BL chairman stands firm over dismissed union leader

Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, and all his senior managers will resign rather than bow to union pressure for the reinstatement of Mr Derek Robinson, the dismissed

shop steward, company sources revealed yesterday. It was also made clear last night that the leaders of the two biggest unions are ready to endorse strike action.

Strike likely to be made official

By Clifford Webb and Donald Macintyre

The BL executive team led by Sir Michael Edwardes were said last hight to be preparing to face the strike threat from the unofficial combined shop stewards over the dismissal of Mr Derek Robinson by resigning if an offical stoppage is

This report, from company sources, comes on the eve of today's meeting between Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers and Mr (Mostyn) Moss Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Their threat leaves the union leaders in no doubt that if they bow to regional pressure for the strike to be made official then that could well be the final crisis for the last surviv-ing big British-owned motor manufacturer.

BL sources last night were adamant that Sir Michael had made it clear that his credibility with the Government, who are being asked for another £575m and with his factory managers, was at stake. Rather than see his credibility damaged, he would resign.

Mr Duffy, to whose union Mr Robinson, the Longbridge con-vener, belongs, and Mr Evans nade it Clear that both unions were ready to endorse the pro-test action that has already seriously hampered car production.

Mr Duffy said that he ex-

pected his union's executive at its regular meeting tomorrow to give an affirmative reply to the unanimous request from the Birmingham West District Committee that their strike be made official".

The two union leaders will discuss the issue today when they attend a meeting in London of the TUC's finance and general purposes committee. Mr Evans, who has been officially requested by his union's key policy-making committee in the Midlands to endorse strike action, will hold off decision of management."

decision of management."

15,000 manual workers are on strike. Together with the strike at the big Castle Bromwich body plant, this is causing a mous backing for the company's shortage of engines and bodies throughout the group.

of hundreds of thousands to the

claimed that they must go for

present wages round to safe-guard themselves against a freeze in a year's time were misleading their members. The prime need was for modera-

tion in wage demands and Sir Geoffrey was being inter-viewed about the economy by

Mr Brian Walden, the former Labour MP, in the independent

television programme Weckend World, He was asked: "There's

no question of you introducing no question of you introducing a ray freeze next January or next February?" He replied:
"Oh no, absolutely not"
The Chancellor says no realisfrom doing so, out of courtesy to the AUEW, until after he has met Mr Duffy and possibly until Mr Robinson before it occurred.

The other senior executives who are apparently prepared to resign with Sir Michael are Mr David Andrews, deputy chairman, Mr Ray Horrocks, the head of all BL car operations, Mr David Abell, commercial vehicles chief, and Mr Patrick Lowry, group personnel director, and industrial relations

On Priday the transport union's West Midlands finance and general purposes committee recommended that the strike be made official. It immediately set up a strike committee to co-ordinate the efforts of its 20,000 members who have with-

Mr Brian Mathers, the regional secretary, indicated after the meeting that it was notly a formality and a matter of hours before Mr Evans would declare the strike If the AUEW has

received any other official dis-trict committee requests it is trict committee requests II .5 likely initially to make the strike official only at Long-bridge. Because of its engine-producing facility, a protracted stoppage at the plant, the company's biggest, unavoidably affects production in other parts of the group. of the group.

Mr Duffy, however, said that the union would have to con-sider any requests for support from any other districts. He. acknowledged that he did not agree with the political views of Mr Robinson, a communist, but added: "It is a question of the principle and whether he was fairly dismissed. There are too many people expressing views about Leyland and too few people producing cars. But on this occasion production has been interrupted because of a

Sir Geoffrey was cautious

about the prospects for further income tax cuts in the next

his priorities changes in the

He believed it was wrong to

cent pay increase, as the "pace setters" for the current bout

of wage negotiations.

Settlements had to be at a

figure which was tolerable and acceptable in keeping a com-

pany competitive and profitable.

Mr Walden asked what the

Chancellor expected would be the outturn of the present pay

round. He replied that he would not make any confident fore-cast, but one of the estimations made in the Government

Actuary's statistics was that the average pay increase would be

of the order of 14 per cent on a year on year basis. It was higher than the

Emphasizing the need for road of getting people to under-

realism in the coming round of stand their responsibility. for wage bargaining, Sir Geoffrey their own pay bargaining, their own prosperity, their own

aging an 18 per cent increase about the prospects for further would lead to hundreds of income tax cuts in the next bankruptcies and the addition Budget. He saw at the top of

total of unemployed.

The said the Government was on capital tax system. It was taxes opposed to a wages freeze, and those trade union leaders who and expanding businesses.

high wage increases in the describe the Ford workers, present wages round to safe who had pegotiated a 21.5 per

Exchequer, yesterday gave a jobs ", he said.
warning that settlements averaging an 18 new cent.

Mr Evans said that the views expressed in the pamphlet which Mr Robinson and his three col-leagues had signed, attacking Sir Michael Edwardes's plan for the future of the company, were "not inconsistent with TGWU policy" or with Lord Ryder's now abandoned plan for the future of the company.

future of the company.

The TGWU's literature on Sir Michael's plan had been "in favour of expansion of the company and not for contraction"

He added: "We believe that further contraction will provide further contraction will provide a further incentive for foreign imports ".

The company, which is still placing its faith in the ballot of employees showing a large majority for Sir Michael's plan, hinted last night that Mr Lowry and Mr Horrocks might be available for a meeting with Mr Evans and Mr Duffy if it was -requested.

In fact, Mr Duffy and Mr Evans, who would almost certainly like to see Sir Michael himself, may well defer a request for a meeting until after the decisions to make the

dispute official.

The unofficial committee has called for a "day of action and demonstration" by the whole trade union movement in Bir-mingham today. A march through the city centre is planned.

But Mr Harold Musgrove, managing director of Austin-Morris, said anyone who turned up for work would be paid even if he could not perform his usual task. Arrangements had been made as usual for the fleer of coaches to pick up Long-bridge workers from outlying

About 40,000 car workers are on strike or laid off. The most serious stoppage is at Long-bridge, where 13,000 of the 15,000 manual workers are on strike. Together with the strike

Mr Walden said that the Chancellor had given the impression in the past that the

reduction in tax on personal in-

comes would be a continuous

process. Now he seemed to be saying it would be intermittent.

rest of the economy", he added. Reflecting the views of many

Conservative MPs who believe the Government should keep to

its promise progressively to reduce personal income tax. Mr Michael Latham, MP for Melron, last night said that another 3p cut in the standard rate would cost £1.450m.

He listed seven increases in duties "which fall either on luxuries or can be justified on

energy-conservation grounds which would raise £1.50m in a

full year. These included a 10p increase on a 20 king-size packet of tipped cigarettes, bringing in £420m, and a 10p

Howe warning on 18% pay rises

his interests?"

Last May, Mr Nkomo said
Lord Carrington was chairman
of the Rio Tinto Mining Group
and a board member of a huge
cattle ranch in Zimbabwe

Rhodesia and wanted to protect personal financial interests in the breakaway colony. In Lon-don the Foreign Office said later that Lord Carrington had severed his links with Rio Tinto upon taking office and that he held no property in Sir Geoffrey said: "It may well have to be", but the strategy remained as be had stated it. "How fast we go depends on the balance in the Africa.

Informed sources in Lusaka said Zimbabwe Rhodesian air-craft yesterday bombed a Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) refugee camp at Chin-yunyu, east of Lusake, near the area where Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos destroyed a bridge recently.

Tony Joyce, unconscious and gravely ill with a bullet wound in the head, was flown to London tonight accompanied by his wife Monica and a brain surgeon and an anaestherist.

Mr Joyce, shot in the head last Wednesday after being arrested by Zambian police, was taken to the airport 12 miles from Lusaka in an unbulance and put onboard a British raising £500m.

Little hope of income Reuter, tax cuts, page 15 Presse. lance and put onboard a British Caledonian flight to London.— Reuter, AP and Agence France-

Deadline rejected by Patriotic Front

Dar es Salaam, Nov 25.—The leaders of the Patriotic Front, Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, said today that: they refused to meet Britain's deadline for a reply to cease-fire proposals for Zimbabwe

After six hours of talks last night with leaders of three of Black Africa's "front line" states, Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe said Britain's ceasefire proposals were unacceptable.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign.
Secretary, who is chairman of the peace talks in London, set a deadline of tomorrow for "yes" or "no" reply to his ceasefire proposals. The guerrilla leaders plan to return to London and reopen negotiations with Lord Carrington tomorrow, but Mr Mugabe said: "There will be no reply on the basis of this (ceasefire) document". proposals were unacceptable.

Mr Nkomo said that the

Mr NROMO said that the Patriotic Front had requested the convening of an emergency front-line meeting to brief its allies on objections to the British proposals and "they clearly understand and support our position".

The Patriotic Front leaders said their objections hinged on proposals that guerrilla forces should be shepherded into designated assembly areas, while Government forces were allowed to remain in their original

bases.

Mr Mugabe said the Front also objected to not being permitted to negotiate directly with representatives of the Salisbury administration. "Why cannot the Rhodesians come and talk to us so we can agree on the basic principles of the ceasefire without having to talk by proxy through Carrington?", he

There was no comment on the talks from the front line chairman, President Julius Nyerere at Tanzania President Samora Machel of Mozambique and Vice-President Quett Masire of Botswana also took part, but the other members of the front line group, Zambia and Angola, were not represented.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia did not attend, presumably because of the situation in his country, which has been placed on a war footing after raids by Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces.

Kaunda Attack: President Kaunda said today that Lord Kaunda Carrington was a rich man who would find it difficult to enter heaven, Reuter reports from Lusaka.

"Lord Carrington owns some of those uranium mines in Namibia (South-West Africa). the President told a rally of the ruling party. "How do you expect him to be fair, against his interests?"

Shooting victim: An Australian television correspondent, Mr



Congressman George Hansen of Idaho leaving the American Embassy in Tehran yesterday.

Iran diplomacy switch as US fleet nears Gulf

Tehran, Nov 25

In an extraordinary diplo-matic change of heart, Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the Iranian Foreign Minister to-night announced an immediate trip to New York to address the United Nations Security Council-and then within three hours postponed the visit for

He had decided to explain to the Council why Iran was demanding the extradition of the deposed Shah, but the anmouncement of the postpone-ment then claimed that the minister had decided to stay in. Iran for the constitutional referendum at the beginning of

next month.

It seemed that Mr Bani-Sadr's proposed trip had been prompted more by his concern. at the deepening crisis over the American Emoassy hostages and the possibility of American military action than by a sud-

den desire to esplain his country's case to the American of the crisis—the American a mid-Western preacher's try's case to the American Embassy compound in Tebraa swept-back hair and an uncounty where Muslim students are kack of talking like Gary holding 49 United States staff Cooper, stole the day from hostage—has taken on an them.

American military intervention. The Iranian Navy has been put on alert at its southern bases, the haval commander has made optimistic noises about his force's ability to guard the country's shores and Ayatollah speakers. The timerable for met a few isotor officials, or Khomeini has spoken of the preparedness of Iranians to face martyrdom in a war with the now broadcast daily by the hostages. In the event, however, martyrdom in a war with the now broadcast daily by the hostages. But the American aircraft of the carrier Kittyhawk with its regard their siege as a form of dents, charied to the hostages.

martyrdom in a war with the now broadcast daily by the he triked his way right into the United Stares.

But the American aircraft carrier Kittyhawk with its destroyer escort is expected to steam into the approaches to increasingly difficult to resist the embassy destrict charted to the hostages are not the approaches to increasingly difficult to resist gates for a good natured continuous the more moderate members of this interpretation—then today's the Revolutionary Council—Mr man George Hansen from Idaho. He certainly made Mr Sean have been counselling a political demarche to end the state of near hostilities.

As so often in a political spring But Congression with the very epicentre sen, a tall, well built man with Continued on page 6, col 5

Hess health. said to be failing

gether first.

The prison rules permit only one monthly visit by one family-member for half an hour. To-morrow his son, Herr Wolf-Rudiger Hess, will see him.

Jiddah, Nov 25. Saudi croops were this even days of the debris of these Sudi moops are standing the banking of radio, selevation, guard on the woods of the performance of the most complete but of niophing up is being telescent, appears for less tribable based excluding the weekleage of a fish at faver and much shore an includent however, according to the Budum who occupied the mosque at dawn on Tuesday still at liberty, holding out in the maze of cellars and tures of the signs. According to Saudis plan to starve out last rebels

hoping instead to starve them into surrender. With the reported ten spipers cleared from each of me seven minarets, there is no immediate threat.

Helicopter patrols have stop-

masque. Such down made the control from the maze of cellars and tunnels beneath.

According to reports from Mecca a final surprise push was international doctors' commission should examine him at once with a view to his release. Herr Hess's 85.

As far as can be ascertained urce said he had refused to dergo an operation unless he most described as the "renegates from Islam" are rounded urce said he had refused to dergo an operation unless he lid see his whole family to ter first.

with the force of law in Saudi dies during the siege were in Arabia, delivered on Tuesday, the hundreds sources said that force could be used against. The fate of the hosteless was those who have so placed the said used to fislam.

The 300 attackers, mainly of the refress may have escaped to contain elements of hard and conflicted with newspaper reports that all members of the nition of their leader as Mandi, an "Islamic government" and UPI an "Islamic government", and UPI

Explosives cache found near the Ulster border

Monaghan, was being quest morning may have been used in tioned last night under the an attack on an Army foot parrepublic's anti-terrorist law. rol on Saturday night, police The equipment was found in believe.

in Londonderry yesterday morning may have been used in

SDLP reaffirms, page 2

Irish police discovered explosives and equipment for making the stress and equipment for making the stress and equipment for making the stress and decorated the border. The find included mortan bouse near the Ulster border bombs, bomb casings, timing devices, and detonators. The owner of the farmhouse, four miles from Ballybay, co in Londonderry yesterday

two large plastic bags in a hay

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the National Enterprise Board, from Sir Lestle Murphy; on the free world and Iran, from Lord Gisborough and others; and on the film Life of Brian, from Mr Richard Adams. Leading articles: Nato's nuclear arms; Civil emergencies

Features, pages 8, 12.
Nicholas Ashford explains the tribal background to the Zimbabwe Rhodesia elecflows. Michael Horneby on the tough
line facing Mrs Thatcher in Dublin this
week; the Thames Barrier by Alan
Hamilton Obituary, page 14 Miss Merle Oberon, Mr Hugh McNeill The British Steel Corporation is plan-ning more substantial redundancies, including white-collar workers. The aim

Arts, page 9
William Mann reviews Shirley Verrett's Norma at Covent Garden, and John Higgins the ENO Masic Flute; Michael Raullife on the inree-hour television play Suez 1956 of the new plan is to enable BSC to break even financially by the end of March Page 15 Sport, pages 20.22

Sport, pages 20.22

Tennis: Miss Navvatilova wins Brighton tournament; Cricket: England draw against. Universities: Racing: Champion jockey back after injury

Business News, pages 15.20
Financial Editor: An advantage for investment trusts; Traded options, there is still a stag; Currencies accounting for move-

interested in buying industrial firms in the United States; the new chairman of the NES on society and profits Business features: Tim Congdon, in the second of a series of articles on government borrowing, argues that there has been a gross misallocation of resources.



Floods block roads after deluge Traffic came to a standstill

hieni's present strategy.

in the Lake District yesterday as torrential rain flooded roads no a depth of up to three feet. Many houses were flooded. An inch and a half of rain,

half the monthly average, fell

n 24 hours. Police described

he situation chaotic. Keswick, which was the mrst-affected place, was virually cut off. Council workman issued sandbags as householders prepared for the worst floods of the year. The rnads blocked included the

the main route through the heart of Lakeland. A police official at Keswick said: "Flooding is very severe. Every available man is on

A591 from Keswick to Kendal,

Heavy rain and strong winds brought flooding to many parts of west and central Scotland. Cars were stranded in the Stirling and Falkirk areas and the A82 Glasgow to Fort William rood was impassable at Luss, Loch Lomondside.

There was heavy flooding in places on the A74 between Glasgow and Carlisle. Forecast, page

British U-turn on EEC farm policy

Despite all its complaints about the cost of EEC farm policy Britain joined cost of EEC farm policy Britain joined a majority of other member states in Brussels to reject cuss proposed by the European Parliament in subsidies paid to milk producers. This about turn, which angered the Dutch and Italians, was motivated by a desire not to antagonize the French whose support on the budget question Mrs Thatcher is hoping for at the Dublin summit meeting Page 6

£2,000m for airport Capital expenditure on a third London airport could total £2,000m, local authorities have warned the Study Group on South East Airports, which is advising the Government on a choice of sites. The group's report makes no recommendation about the most suitable

Sihanouk plea An appeal for an international conference to end the fighting in Kampuchea was made in Paris yesterday by Prince Norodom Sinanouk. But the former Kampuchean head of state said that only military pressure would get the Viet-namese and Russians to the conference

of seven sites



Warning discounted: West Germany has discounted warnings by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister (above). Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, said he believed the Soviet Union would negoti-ate on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe despite Mr Gromyko's warnings to the contrary Page 6

Heart man's progress Heart transplant patient Mr Andrew Barlow continues to make satisfactory progress at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire. He was allowed up for breakfast yesterday and was visited by his wife Page 2

Obscenity inquiry Professor Bernard Williams, chairman

of the committee of inquiry into obscenity laws, defended its report, which is to be published on Wednesday. recommends far-reaching changes.
Page 2

Taxi men complain of harassment

Taxi drivers in Liverpool have asked for talks with Merseyside police chiefs, complaining of police harassment. Two drivers were arrested on Sanuday, and afterwards there were a number of demonstrations by other drivers Page 2

More BSC cutbacks

Fortune in snow The housekeeper in a Moscow block of flats invented a snow-clearing machine. Since the authorities were unable to reproduce it on a large scale, the house-keeper now uses the machine to clear the snow in his neighbourhood, thus quadrupling his salary Page 7.

Blunt affair: Mr Christopher Mayhew explains his 1936 visit to the Soviet Civic pride: Demise of the meyoral limousine causes a council rift at Merthyr Tydfil

Home News 2,4 Residences
European News 6 Court
Overseas News 6,7 Crossword
Agriculture 14 Diary
Appointments 14 Regagement
Aris 3 Features

Letters
Moudity book
Oblinary
Parliament

13 Sport 9 TV. & Raffe 14 Theatres, etc 14 25 Years Ago 11 Universities 14 Weather

From Christopher Thomas

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The Government expects to meer feeders of Northern Ireland's four main political parties this week in an attempt to salvage its constitutional talks, due to start next Monday

It appears that the Social Democratic and Labour Party will be led by Mr John Hume, the deputy leader, in place of Mr Gerald Fitt, who resigned in protest at the emergence in the party of what he called extreme republicanism ".

Mr Hume, a European MP, said last night, that Irish unity was a long-term target, and strongly denied that the party was being taken over by extre-mists. "I must reject categorically any thought that inside the SDLP there are people who support violence in any shape, form or fashion", he said.

The SDLP, the main Roman Carholic party, yesterday repeated its appeal to the Gov-ernment to allow the issue of Irish unity to be included in the Stormont talks. Otherwise, it is adament that it will not participate. It also wants participate. If also wants assumences on power sharing and the use of proportional representation in elections.

With the Official Unionists,

" loyalist the main "loyalist" group, also refusing to attend, there seems little hope that this attempt to make political progress will succeed. The working paper designed as the table: the relationships be-basis of the talks is to be tween the two sections of the debated in the Commons on Thursday.

his insistence that the question of unity must not be intro-duced into the conference. SDLP leaders say his firm public stance makes it impossible for the party to attend, given the enormous emotional appeal of Irish unity must not be intro-forms an essential plank of

forms an essential plank of party policy.

If the conference fails, the Government may ask Parliament to agree to some form of elected body in Ulster, which could be advisory or could be given powers over issues not central to the political dispute, such as roads, agriculture. such as roads, agriculture, health and planning.

Mr Hume, who will allow his name to go forward when the

party's constituency represent-aires meet to elect a leader on Wednesday, said yesterday that the Government's working mar the Government's working baper was obviously prepared in a hurry. There had not been widespread talks with party leaders, as Mr Atkins claimed.

He questioned whether the Government was serious in its objectives or whether the document was merely intended to silence foreign critics of its inactivity. "No serious thought went loto this initiative.

"We are serious about the lives of the people of Northern Ireland and we want dialogue. But we are not going into talks on the terms applied by the secretary of state, which are hopelessly inadequate sod would make the chances of success virtually nil."

All issues should be on the

community in the North; be-Thursday.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireard Britain; as well as issues land, will refuse to go back on like the economy and security.

Mr Mayhew explains his visit to Russia in 1936

By Stewart Tendler

Professor Anthony Blunt, named by the Prime Minister as the "fourth man" in the Philby affair, issued a statement through his solicitor on Saturday correcting the answers he gave at a press conference last week in which he said he had no further con-tact with the Russians after

He said that he did have one further contact with them. The Prime Minister had told the Commons after the press conference that Professor Blunt was in touch with the Russians between 1951 and 1956 to between 1951 assist Philby. Blunt

apparently confused by the questions, and after he knew of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's statement he was not sure how best to correct the reply. The statement was carried in he Observer, which also

The Observer, which also reported that a former Labour was recently asked berley. He was a member of to Russia in his youth". Yes- course held between October Mr Christopher and November, 1939. From the former Labour Camberley he went to France tminister, issued the following and then to MI5. told Mr Andrew Boyle (author told me what I had forgotten, of The Climate of Treason) that I had made a stirring antiand he duly reported in his book that I made an Intourist the voyage home".
trip to Russia in 1936 and Mr
The 15-day trip cost £15 and Blunt was in the same boat I Professor Blunt mentioned it described the visit in my book, at his press conference last Party Games; some years ago week. At the time Mi MIS asked me about my fellow was at Oxford. He we passengers and I gladly gave about the trip by Mister what help I could. They five or six years ago.

£100.000 fire damage

Inquiry into club A fire early yesterday caused doorman's death

This photograph of Professor

Anthony Blunt was taken 40

years ago when he was

Second Lieutenant A. F.

Blunt at Minley Manor, Cam-

the second war intelligence

damage estimated at about £100,000 to Cheshire County Council's Small Oaks Day Nursery, at Cheviot Square, Wins-Six men from the Barnsley area are expected to appear in court today in connexion with the death of a man who worked sery, at Cheviot Square, Winsford. It appeared to have started in a store room. as a door attendant at a disco-theque club in York. Chip pan fire kills boy

Mr Malcolm Casey, aged 29, of Salisbury Terrace, Leeman Road, York, died in hospital in Leeds on Thursday, five days John Vardy, aged five, died after a fire on Sarurday night caused by a burning chip pan at his home in Stonygate near Hougton-le-Spring, Tyne and Wear. A babysitter was upstairs after an incident at Jolly's club, Church Lane, York. He had undergone a brain operation. dangerous.

Professor defends obscenity law report

By Penny Symon
The report of the Williams
committee of inquiry into the obscenity laws, to be published on Wednesday, will recom-mend far-reaching changes, but it would be wrong to describe it as a permissive, unduly liberal, document, Professor Bernard Williams, its chair-

man, said yesterday.

The committee was set up in 1977 by Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, to review the laws concerning obscenity, indecency and vio-lence in publications, displays and entertainments, and to review the arrangements for film censorship.

There was crinicism then by

some MPs of the choice as chairman of Professor Williams, Provost of King's Col-Hge, Cambridge, and Knight-bridge Professor of Philosophy. It is understood that in recommending a new law the committee has taken as its cri-terion of obscenity that which would give unreasonable offence to reasonable people.
It also recommends the lifting of restrictions on the written word, and a new category of film censorship to cover hardcore pormographic films and others considered stronger than those at present

given X-certificate,
But the report is also expected to say that there should be tight restrictions on the display of sex magazines in newsagents' shops and otheB public places, heavier penalties for using children in sex photographs and films, and stringent control over pornography and advertising matterial sent

Professor Williams said yes terday that it was clear that a fundamental retbinking of the obscenity laws had

"If any impression has been given that the report is permissive and unduly liberal then it is misleading", he said. "It may certainly be more liberal in certain desermants than it in certain departments than is the present law, but it is not in other respects The report shows that the

committee has tried to deal with that which is offensive to

people, for instance the dis-plays of sex magazines in newsagents' shops for all to see and be offended by. We know his upsets people. Mrs Mary Whitehouse, the anti-pornography campaigner, said yesterday that it sounded as though the committee lacked

moral courage. But I am not the least bit "But I am not me least our surprised, it is what I expected from that committee", she said. "I am particularly horrified that it is reported that they could not accept that there was a link between pornography and sex crimes, when we gave them new and reliable evidence that this was the



Asians join peaceful race protest

By a Staff Reporter Demonstrators and the police were on their best behaviour when many thousands, including more than 100 coach loads of Asians from the Mid-lands, marched from Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square yes-terday to protest against racia-lism and the Conservative Gov-ernment's immigration propo-The march was organized by speakers.

the Anti-Nazi League, the They saw Company Asian

reflected in the heavy propor-tion of Assens in the turnour (scarcely any West Indians were in evidence), and in the

New Zealand schookeacher. The legacy of Southell was

peakers.

McLennan, general secretary of
They saw Conservative the British Communist Party.

South-east Regional TUC, the policy as a reflection of British Labour Party and the Indian recielism based on 200 years of Workers' Association. Accordence exploitation and a desire not only to keep Asians out, but 20,000 people took part. Police also to keep those here as a put the number at 6,000. force. The peaceful scene in Trafai-

Mr Wedgwood Benn saw gar Square was in marked con-trast to events in Southall on April 23, when clashes between the police and the league in government spending and demonstrators resulted in solidarity of workers and eththe closure of steel works. The solidarity of workers and eth-nic communities was the only

demonstrators resulted in many injuries, arrests and the death of Mr Blair Peach, the But one speaker from Southall wanted to know why Mr Benn's voice had not been raised on behelf of those arrested there. Other speakers included Mr Tariq Ali, the radical leader, and Mr Gordon.

Court action threat on 'racist' rules

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Confederation of Indian Organizations intends to take the Government to the Euro-pean Court of Human Rights if planned new immigration rules, attacked as "sexist and raciet" come into force acist", come into force.

Mr Timorhy Raison, Minister

of State at the Home Office, was told that by Mr Tara Mukherjee, the confederation's president, at its dinner on Saturday. He later announced that one of the organizations represented at the dinner had offered £2,000 to cover costs and that a solicitor there had said he would work on the case without charge.

The Asian community's determination to fight changes in the rules is growing. They are particularly angry about proposed further restrictions on the entry of husbands and fiances. Mr Kanti Nagda, the

was estimated that by 1984 the new nationality Bill, which seats of between 25 and 30 would not middraw the rights. MPs would depend on Asian of those lawfully settled here. seats of between 25 and 30. MPs would depend on Asian votes.

In a letter which he wants Mr Raison to take to Mrs change the immigration rules;
Thatcher, Mr Nagda added: be easid: "Marriage is being
"We can assure you that when
the day of judgment comes at
the polling booth, the Asian
community will remember the
deeds of Her Majesty's Governthe reason for the marriage
the husband or finne may be

Society. Its chairman, Mr. John Wilkinson, MP for Hillingdon, Ruislip-Northwood, has written to Mr Whitelaw saying; "The White Paper proposals are anomalous in many respects, sexually discriminatory and will not achieve their primary objec-tive, which is the significant reduction of immigration into this country".

By a Staff Reporter
Mr Andrew Barlow, aged 29,

Britain's seventh heart trans-plant patient, was continuing

yesterday to make satisfactory progress at Papworth Hospital

cambridgeshire, and has told doctors that he is feeling well.

Mr John Edwards, an official at the hospital said yesterday that Mr Barlow had been silted for 20 minutes had been wisted for 20 minutes.

to stay.

Speaking of the proposals to

ment under your leadership, able to come, provided the
The Government's proposals woman is a chizen of the
are also under attack by the United Kingdom and colonies
Anglo-Asian Conservative and was born here." Mr Reison denied that a

racialist test was being proposed. All women born here would be in the same position, whatever their race, colour or

Many Asian girls had been born here and they would be able in bring in their huswhether the marriage had been n his bands and this country.

It has bands and the for immigration said on Saturday contracted for immigration secretary gen- that the Conservatives were purposes and whether the couconfederation's secretary generated the Conservatives were purposes and whether the cou-eral, told Mr Raison that it committed to introducing a ple had met.

'New heart' man gets up for breakfast

Taxi drivers claim police harassment

Taxi drivers in Liverpool Queensway Mersey Tunnel by yesterday called for ridks with police kept traffic running.

Merseyside police chiefs, com. Finally the drivers blox plaining of police harastness. aded the entrance to the Lit.
The demand came after the Street rail terminal A number. arrest of two drivers late on Saurday night, which led to a

number of noisy demonstra-

Royal Court Theare as the the taxi drivers eventual work at single the taxi drivers eventual work at given by Paul McCartney's am.

Wings band: A driver was Mr Andhony Varnet, bran sirested and charged with secretary of the transpondenuction and with disorderly union's cab section tions. Trouble started outside the bail to sppear before the city magistrates on December 14. A large number of taxis

tion and also given bail. About two dozen drivers demonstrated outside the police station and then more

than a hundred taxis drove sound the city centre with their horns blacing. They eventually antempted to blockade the Liverpool entrance to the relationship with police."

aded the entrance to the Lir of them were booked, accus of various traffic offences. Hundreds of people had walk home from the nig

have been harassed by police and the acrests brous things to a head.

"Saturday night and Sund morning is the money-make time for taxi drivers, but it i gathered outside the Copperas. "Saturday night and Sund Hall police station. Another morning is the money-make driver was later arrested and time for taxi drivers, but it a taken to the St Anne Street not matter. We had it divisioned police headquarters, enough, so we decided to the life was charged with obstruct some action. Things had some action. Things his begun to snowball, so we a now asking for an inquiry is

the arrests and talks with M seyside police officials.

About 800 drivers part in the action, which go to prove that Liverpool cabb are not satisfied with th

Concern on homes rate 'alarmist'

By Our Political Staff

A prediction by Shelter, the pressure group for the homeless, that thousands of families will find themselves with no home because of the new high moregage interest rate, was described as unfortunate and alarmist resterday by Mr John Heddle, Conservative MP for Lichfield and Tamworth.

Since the Building Societies Association announced the 15 per cent mortgage rate last Thursday he had spoken to 10 local, and narional building society directors, he said at a housing seminar in London. "They told me that each borrower's case of hardship

will be treated on its merits", he said. "If a borrower has a good repayment retord 1 have been assured that it is almost certain that his mortgage term will be extended to soften the blow."

Home owners should also reper cent after tax relief was taken imp account. It does no good for responsible organizations like Shelter, to sensationalize this short-term probiem", Mr Heddie said

Thatcher plaque

A plaque commemorating the birtholace of Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to be put on her father's former grocery shop in North Parade, Grandiam, Lincs. Mrs Thatcher was born and brought up above the shop,

Support law to full, public urger From John Chartres

The justifiable use of fo The princable use of it in the police function valued with justice. So police must appeal to the plic for their full support in proper observance of the lames Anderton, Cl Constable of Greater Manches and the support of the lames and the support in the lames and the support in the lames and the support in ter said on Saturday. Mr Anderton told a rally

pool that it was " vitally im; tant to those who regardhe police as a devilish tacle to their attainment antisonal, sincul and crimi ends, to see that Christ police officers should be unger of ridicule aggression. It was also vital to them t

the police should be rented almost at any cost fr establishing personal rapp with the community. How much more impera

it is for the public to ki and understand not only with police do and how and they do it, but also what k of a man is the chief constr in whom is vested admitte so much power and author to affect and alter the lives those in his direct or I

Mr Anderton, a Method lay preacher, has been of icized frequently for his spokenness. Recently accused of exceeding accused of exceeding powers as a chief constr because of his many pu pronouncements.

He told the ra explain his personal beli the backcloth against which makes his decisions and a and suspicion are removed accountability thereby easu:

"Police are occasion accused of bad conduct inquiry has to be made. I one thing for police prop to defend themselves aga to defend themselves aga an allegation, especially if manifestly unjust, but it w be quite another for then virtually resist any expres-of the truth upon wi proper judgments could founded."

Inquiry into waste tipping at quarry will test Act

By Our Planning Reporter Stalinist speech in a debate on

A public inquiry will be resumed today into the refusal of Devon County Council to permit further tipping of indus-trial waste into Higher Kiln Quarry, Bampton.
The case is the first of its

week. At the time Mr Mayhew kind since the Control of Pollu-tion Act, 1974, came into force. was at Oxford. He was asked about the trip by MI5 about That Act requires local authorities not to reject applications for waste disposal licences for waste disposal licences unless they are satisfied that there is a risk of water pollution or a danger to public

Haul-Waste Ltd, a subsidiary of English China Clays, has applied for a licence to tip seven million gallons of liquid and 10,000 tons of solid waste a year into the quarry, which is formed of porous limestone and is on a hill.

The county engineer has said there has been a substantial leak in the past 10 years. It is one of 53 tips in Britain officially classified as highly

the basic rate of

Disposal halted: The Forestry Commission has halted the dis-posal of supposedly empty weed killer canisters in disused mineshafts in North Wales after public concern at the threat to water supplies (the Press Association reports). The order was announced at the weekend after Press Associ-

ing of the canisters. The drums supposedly cleansed of 245T a weedkiller banned in America because of suspected damage to unborn babies, were thrown into an old lead mine by foresters until September

Gwydir Forest, Gwynedd, have now proved that weedkiller was left in the drums and that small quantities could have seeped into the earth. The mine is three miles from

had been visited for 20 minutes by his brother, Christopher. "They said that Mr Barlow had said he could not believe pilot 'may Checks at the mineshaft in

reservoirs serving Betws-y-Coed and Lianrwst, but the Welsh Water Authority and Forestry Commission say water supplies Christmas appeal

by 'Nationwide'

With Christmas only a month away BBC television's Nation.

uide programme today launches an appeal to help children and pensioners who

may be in need. The two-week campaign will

call on the programme's esti-mated 12 million viewers to

give an extra present, and centres will be set up region-ally by the Salvation Army

where people can deliver their

The requirement is for toys and games for children, blan-

kets, warm nightwear, book tokens and household items for

the old. In addition to the 14

main centres, many more will be open part time. For details the BBC has set up an "Opera-tion Christmas" relephone line, 01-811 8055, manned from 7

pm to 9 pm over the next two weeks.

launched

gifts.

By Our Arts Reporter

Crashed Jaguar be in wreckage? By A Staff Reporter

The search for the pilot of an RAF Jaguar aircraft that crashed on Friday on moorland south of Ben Nevis was con tinued yesterday in snow and strong winds.

Last night mountain rescu teams retreated from the deso-late area after technicians had begun an examination of the wrecked aircraft. The bad weather had prevented the use of

The RAF said that it could not discount the possibility that the pilot, a flying instructor, was still buried in the wreckage. The aircraft appar ently had been inverted when it his the side of a mountain

Bail for Coral group's head

Bernard Coral was charged on Saturday with conspiring since January, 1975, to pervert the course of justice, He was remanded on unconditional bail until February 14 during a brief hearing at Marlborough Street. Mr Coral, aged 50, of Mariborough Place, Sr John's Wood, managing director of the Coral Leisure Group, is also charged with two offences of conspiring with others in 1975 to course. with others in 1975 to contra-vene Section 16 of the Gaming Act, 1968, and Section 7 of the Thefr Act, 1968.

Box 'cheats' power boards

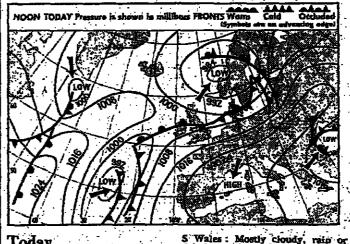
be selling for £150 each, in the North-west, Similar devices public houses and clubs. At are thought to have been found least one was discovered on a in the Midlands.

Electricity boards throughout large consumer's premises and Britain have been told of the police are making inquiries.

The board believes the device, discovery of a gadger used to fitted in a metal box with two steal electricity. The device, a cables to connect it to the box measuring five in by three meter, is being produced at a in, is used to slow down and factory. An official described comerimes turn back metres. It as "extremely dengerous"

The North West Electricity and has issued a warning that devices, which are reported to ment are carrying out checks in

and it all seemed like another world. Christopher Barlow had pital in time for his daughter's joked that his brother was fam first birthday, in February ous—but what a way to do it!" The hospital has not yet indicated when Mr Barlow him in a room in the hospital's However. Mr Edwards pointed out that Mr Keith Castle, the previous heart transplant patient, who underwen his operation in August, was told in law returned to Leeds, that it might be possible for where Mrs. Barlow's daughter him to leave in November. He Clare, aged nine mouths, was resurned home in October. Weather forecast and recordings



that this was happening to being looked after by an aunthim," Mr Edwards said. "He She said before leaving that it had seen himself on television, was her dearest wish that her and it all seemed like another husband should be out of hos-

Today Sim rises: Sun sets: 7.36 am 4.0 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 12.45 pm 11.17 pm First quarter: 9.9 p.m.
Lighting up: 4.30 pm to 7.7 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.49 am, 6.5m (21.2ft); 6.29 pm; 6.5m (21.2ft). Avonmouth, 11.34 am, 11.4m (37.5ft). Dover; 3.4 am, 11.4m (37.5ft). 10.37 am, 6.4m (20.1ft); 3.36 pm, 5.5m (19.3ft). Hull, 10.37 am, 6.4m (21.0ft): 10.44 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Liverpool; 3.25 am, 8.1m (26.6ft); 3.52 pm, 8.4m (27.5ft).

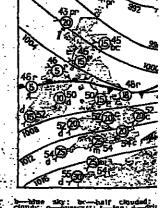
A ridge of high pressure will to 50°F).

build slowly over the British Isles
as a frontal trough weakens.
Forecasts for 6 a.m. to midnight. Orkney, Sheiland: Sunoy intervals,
London, SE and central S. Eng.
abovers, heavy in places for a
land. East Anglia, Midlands: time, hill snow; wind NW, strong,
Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle, hill
fog, becoming drier with bright or N°C (45° or 46°F). London, SE and central S. England, East Anglia, Midlands:
Mostly cloudy, rain or detaile, hill fog, becoming drier with bright intervals; wand w, moderate, fresh in places ar first; max temp 12° or 13°C (54° or 55°F).

intervals; wind W, moderate, fresh Outlook for fomourow and in places at first; max femp 12' Wednesday: Becoming mostly dry or 13°C (54° or 55°F).

E and central N England: Cloudy with drizzle and hill fog Goody with rain or drizzle, mostly in some W areas; mild generally dying out bright intervals later; wind W, fresh or strong, decreasing to moderate; max temp 11°C (E): Wind SW, strong to gale (52°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Sr George's Channel, Irish Sea: WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c; cloud; d, drizle;



S Wales: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill and coassal fog, becoming dries; wind W, moderate or fresh; max namp 12°C (54°F).

N Wales, NW England, Life of Man, N Ireland Mostly cloudy, rain, or drizzle, life and coassal fog; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F). Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 an 6 pm, 9°C (48°F): min 6 pc 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity. 6 71 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 0.0lin. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.9 Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1, millibars, rising.

Lake District NE England, Borders, Edmongin, Dunder SW Scorland, Glasgow, Argill; Cloudy with rain or drizzle clearing southwards, sunny innervals developing, who tresh decreasing to light; max temp S. or 10°C (48° to 50°F). Yesterday London: Temp: max 6 an 6 pm, 12°C (54°F); min 6 pm 6 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 6 74 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 9.0 in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm,

U.Ulin. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, milibers, falling. 1,000 millibers=29.53in.





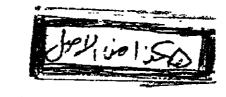
income tax of 30% Ordinary Share Accounts (£1-£15,000*) 10.50% 15.00% Subscription Share Accounts 11.75% 16,79% Capital Bonds 2 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*) 2% above Ordinary Share Account rate 15.71% 11.00% 3 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*) 1% above Ordinary Share Account rate 11.50% 16.43% 4 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*) 1½% above Ordinary Share Account rate 12.00% 17.14% 5 Year Capital Bonds (£500-£15,000*) 12.50% 17.86% 2%above Ordinary Share Account rate Deposit Accounts 10.25% 14.64%

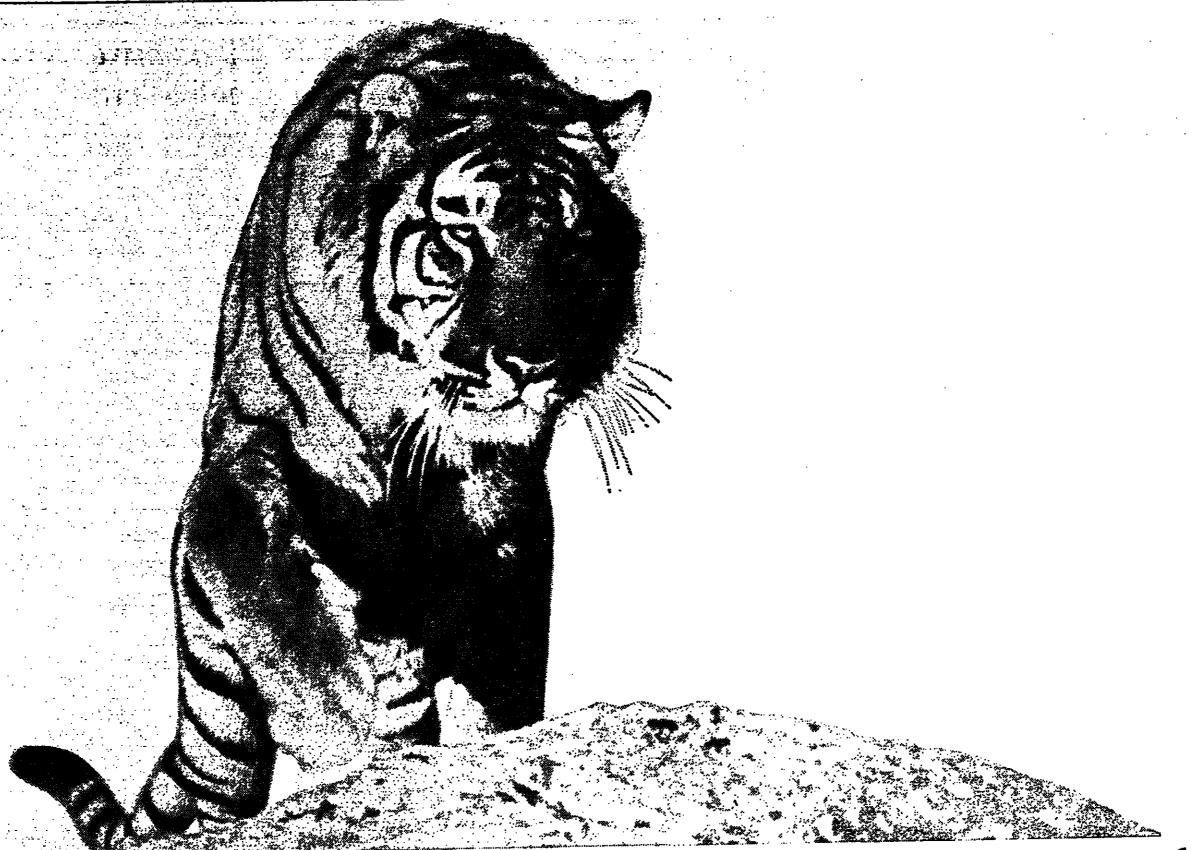
Announces that the following interest rates will apply to their

investment accounts from 1 December 1979

Save-As-You-Earn-Accounts 8.62% 12.31% The guaranteed extra interest paid on all existing Capital Bonds continues unchanged. The actual rate of interest paid on all existing Capital Bond accounts and on all other investment accounts on which composite rate tax is paid by the Society (except fixed interest accounts) will be increased by 1.75% from 1 December 1979. "CUp to £30,000 in a joint account)

Head Office; New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WCIV 6PW.





This old cat has learnt some new tricks.

Esso are pulling out all the stops to find new sources of oil and gas.

We've built artificial islands to drill off shore in the Arctic. We've had to invest in an 800-mile pipeline across Alaska to an ice-free port.

We've had to build stronger, taller rigs to work in deeper

water in the North Sea.

Esso went into the coal business more than a decade ago, and since then we have been developing new technologies for converting coal into liquid fuels.

We have developed an advanced catalytic process for

converting coal into synthetic gas.

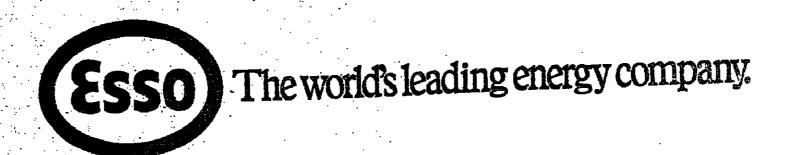
We have intensified our programme for extracting oil from tar sands, the technology for which we developed in the Fifties.

Ten years ago we went into the nuclear energy business. We pioneered laser techniques for enriching uranium.

In solar energy we are leaders in the area of photovoltaics, important for communications in the Third World, in navigation and in signalling.

Given time we're optimistic about our ability to develop new technologies to help solve the world's energy problems.

And do you know what encourages us most about putting our cat through the hoop and teaching it new tricks? Its uncanny knack of always landing on its feet.



Public and private capital expenditure on a third London airport could go as high as £2,000m, local authorities have warned the Study Group on South East Airports (SGSEA), one of the main bodies advising the Government on a choice

In its report to the Secretary of State for Trade the study group makes no recommendation as to the most suitable of the seven sites (Hoggeston, Yardiey Chase, Langley, Stansted, Willingale and two sites at Maplin), but assesses each one from the point of view ment, air traffic control, defence establishments and various other aspects.

The report says that Yardley Chase is the most favourable site as regards air traffic con-trol, as it will cause the least interference with operations at Heathrow and Gatwick.

Willingale will provide the least flexibility in handling traffic. Only Maplin would allow Luton airport to con-tinue to operate fully; but an airport there would lead to the closure of Southend airport.

The impact of aircraft noise would be smallest at the two Maplin sites. Virtually nobody would be affected. On the other hand, all the inland sites would impede the use of Luton and would therefore involve a reduction of noise disturbance

The report makes the point modated near Hoggeston, Yard-that all the inland sites are situated in rural areas, where

Freedom of

information

Correspondent Mr Michael Shanks, chair-

man of the National Consumer Council, has called on the Gov-

ernment to follow up its aban-donment of the Protection of

Official Information Bill by in-

troducing instead a Freedom

Speaking to the annual con-ference of the Institute of Pub-

lic Relations at Eastbourne on Saturday, Mr Shanks said that

despite moves toward "open government" there was still no

starutory right of access to offi-

cial information in Britain.

"The principle remains that the Government will release

vehicle safety data for motor-ists, traffic statistics for environmental groups opposing motorway schemes, and departmental rulebooks for claimants

of welfare benefits.

such information as it Mr Shanks said that official information the public should have included comparative

Act urged

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

the disturbance caused by air areas, than Langley, Stansted craft noise may be more acutely felt because it would be against a background of very

low ambient noise.

Apart from Maplin sands, Yardley Chase and Hoggeston are the least populated sites.

The number of dwellings that would have to be destroyed at the inland sites range from 25 at Yardley Chase to 200 at Langley. In addition to 170 dwellings at Stansted, there are 350 caravans on the site.

The group says there is little

difference between the agri-cultural quality of the land at the inland sites which would be Agriculture does not classify the land as of high value.

Maplin (Foulness) would necessitate the use of land of high agricultural value, but Maplin (Sands) would be built on land reclaimed from the sea, and would avoid taking agri-cultural land at all.

cultural land at all.

Assessing the effects of airport-related development, the
group forecasts the numbers of
dwellings required to accommodate the airport work force when it is operating at a rate of 25 million passengers a of Z5 milhon passengers a year as: Hoggeston 10,000, Yardley Chase 12,500, Langley 19,200, Stansted 15,600, Willingale 15,500, Maplin 10,000.

The report says: "The urban development which would be required to support the work force and relayed activities."

force and related activities be more readily accom-

term policy is to support agri-culture and restrict large-scale urban growth."

An airport at Yardley Chase or Maplin will require the con-struction of 65 kilometres of motorway, and at Hoggeston 42 kilometres. Comparatively short lengths of new road will be required to link Langley, Stansted and Willingale to the M11.

From the stanchoint of defence, Yardley Chase, Willinggale and Maplin would have

particularly significant effects, mainly because of the need to relocate important establishrequired for the airport, except ments at Alconbury, Upper at Hoggeston and Yardley Heyford and Bedford (in the Chase, where the Ministry of case of Yardley and Willingale) case of Yardley and Willingale) and Shoeburyness (in the case of Mapha).

"There is little chance of achieving this without impairing our defence capability.

The defence costs of each site are given as: Hoggeston £220ra, Yardley Chase £475m, Langley £220m, Stansted nil, Willingale £260m, Maplin (Foulness) £260m, Maplin (Sands) £240m.

Airport construction costs are estimated as: Hoggeston E390m (opening) £475m (completion). Yardley Chase £360m and £495m, Langley £370m and £510m, Stansted £285m and £515m, Willingale £350m and £490m, Maplin (Foulness) £350m and £475m, Maplin (Sands) £395m and £485m.

Parind to the compine of the Period to the opening of the airport: Hoggeston 13 years, Yardley Chese 13, Langley 12, Stansted seven, Willingale 11, Maplin (Foulness) 17, Maplin (Sands) 17.

Head teachers threaten to ban snack meals

By Our Education Correspondent Head teachers will ban

pupils from eating sandwiches and other snacks brought from home unless proper facilities are provided in schools, the National Association of Head Teachers says in a statement today on the Government's Education Bill.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the union which represents two thirds of the head teachers in England and Wales, said: "Heads who are concerned with the social training of their pupils will not stand idly by and see their schools turned into crummy snacka-

The Government was proposing in its Education Bill to give local authorities freedom to opt

supervised and provided with a profoundly adverse effect on a place to eat. Someone would the academic attainment of have to clean up after the state schools, he said.

meals. Schools must be pro-vided with the manpower and resources needed, otherwise heads would not cooperate with the Government's plans for changes in school meal

arrangements.
Turning to the Government's proposals to help pay for bright children from poor homes to attend independent schools, Mr Hart said that his members deplored the scheme. The £55m the Government proposed to spend on its assisted places scheme was equivalent to the total education expenditure of a local authority the size of Salop or Kirkless, or the London boroughs of Harrow and Merton combined.

The Government's suggestion that "only" I or 2 per cent of pupils would be switched from state schools to the independent to allow pupils to eat snack meals in schools, he said. However, it had given no themselves a sector was a distortion of the true picture. Such a transfer would actually represent 20 and actually repr ever, it had given no thought to the vast range of problems that would arise.

Pupils would need to be would recent of the brightest children (that is of the top 10 per cent of the ability range) in the state system. That would have



The Government has abandoned plans to make some milk bottles metric in the face of strong opposition from dairymen. They resented what appeared to be an attempt to reopen a bitterly contested campaign to measure milk and beer in metric units.

Although milk is bought from farms in litres and beer is sold in shops in fractions of a litre, ministers and the EEC Commission have accepted that British buyers will not accept a metric measure of milk on the doorstep or of beer across the har.

The Dairy Trade Federation

therefore reacted sharply to a suggestion from the Department of Trade that the minority of milk sold in shops should be packed in half-litres instead of

while the doorstep milk bottle has been allowed to remain pint-size, EEC rules for liquid containers will require Britain to allow milk to be sold to be a sold t in half and quarter-litres from New Year's Day. The Department of Trade wanted to avoid confusion in

Hit-and-run car kills two

Police in Coventry were last night questioning a man after the deaths in a road arcident of two elderly widows.

The dead women, Mrs. Florence Gunn, aged 79, of Charterbouse Road, and Mrs. Lily Hadley, aged 74, of Monks. Road, had just left, a public house near their homes when the accident occurred the common of the accident occurred to the ac

Plans for metric milk Outrageous prices for hotel coffee, AA says

Guests in some British hotels are being charged double for their newspapers, "outrageous prices" for coffees and after-

Mark Padgett, aged 12, waiting to change into uniform at the Wembley Arena for the second

British Marching Band Championships, A member of the Brighouse Royal British Legion Drum

and Trumpet Corps, he was one of 1,000 musicians from 24 youth bands.

slightly different prices.
The federation told the Government that a change to metric

milk would cut sales in shops by a tenth. Ther was because people bought milk by the bottle or in cartons: If the amount in the bortle was reduced slightly, families would still buy the same number of bottle or same aumber of bottless.

borries or cartons and adjust to consuming slightly less milk. Mr John Owens, Director-General of the federation, said:

The only companies likely to want to sell milk in half-littes

next year are those in France which went to dispose of dairy

surplus by selling milk to British supermarkets. They are prevented from doing so by British health rules which are

being contested by EEC autho-

VD at record

level last vear

we have won the battle to keep the pint. There is still much to be done to ensure that any legislation of metric sizes for milk will not be against the best interests of the dairy industry.

"Cover charge, potatoes, green regetables and coffee can amount to around a third of the

A Princess ditches the mayor for last time

As mayoral limousines HB1 has seen better days. T Austin Princess which flies r Merchyr Tydfil cost of arr-keeps breaking down. The steep valley: appear to have defeated t sleek, black office charlot has taken dignitaries to fur tions for 17 years.

Finding a successor is calling a dispute between the ring Labour members on the council and their Plaid Cym

Judgment day came for H in high summer when, with mighty hiss of steam, it grou to an undernified halt a f miles from the rown hall. Councillor David James, t Mayor, said: "My wife and in our mayoral chains, in the car parked on the Hes of the Valleys road wh tourists from London tried get water for the car.
On two other occasions t
year we have failed to rec
our destination. Once we

not get back. It is time we ;
rid of that image for goo
Tomorrow night the coun
will consider a recommen
tion to replace it with
£15,000 Ford Grosvenor. Pl members want a mini-bus. They claim that to buy Ford Grosvenor is "brained" at a time of

government economies
But Councillot Gerry Do their newspapers, "outrageous amount to around a third of the prices" for coffees and after total food fill, and all this noon teas, and are facing mark—before adding the service charge ups of more than 100 per cent and VAT." he writes.

On their telephone charges and VAT." he writes.

Association survey.

Association survey.

A horel is as good as its mana—bas to do is to sell Merti for must be serious doubts whether reason, hold himself readily those establishments want to available to them provide value for money.

Art Tyers, writing in the AA's point of sale would do wonders horels and restaurants guide, for quality control and art is an important things a mana whether with the serious doubts whether reason, hold himself readily those establishments want to available to them provide value for money?

Art Tyers, writing in the AA's point of sale would do wonders horels and restaurants guide, for quality control and art is an important things a man most important things a man whether you like it or restaurants of sale would do wonders horels and restaurants guide. For quality control and art is an important things a man most important things a man whether you like it or restaurants of sale would do wonders horels and restaurants only serve in benefit the custome. When the control with the custome with the custome with the duty bound in regentales.

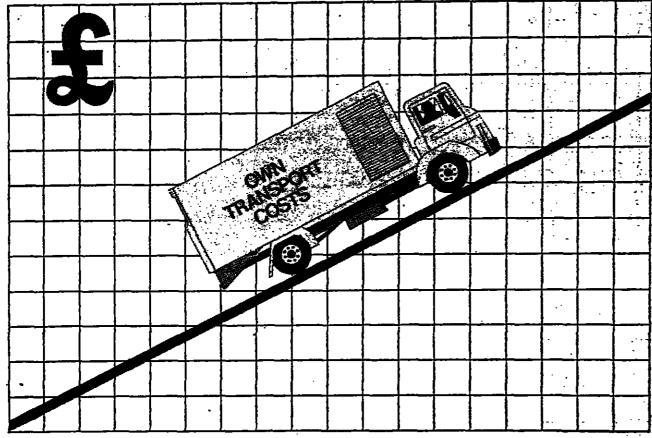
Association survey.

A horel is as good as its mana. Has to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put on a shape to do is to sell Merti You have to put van, the Labour lead believes that a town's sta

£10,000 to rid town of 'mumblers'

By a Staff Reporter

"Are you proud to live in "Wolverkampion is staffering outside would must he when asked where you come to be start to



There has to be a better way.

Fleet delivery costs are rising faster than ever. Fuel, maintenance, depreciation, tax, insurance, replacement it's really an uphill struggle just to keep a truck. And you certainly can't afford to misuse it by carrying only a couple of packages at a time. If you do, the

costs become intolerable. Isn't it time you found a better

E&D Door to Door

A Rail Express Parcels Service

C&D-Collection&Delivery

The Rail Express Parcels C&D service is countrywide, very reliable | Parceis Manager, Rail Express Parcels, and, yes, economical too.

We're not pretending that our costs | haven't gone up. Just suggesting that they probably haven't gone up anywhere near as much as yours.

Which is why our C&D parcels service could save you a great deal of money and a lot of worry.

Foom 5, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NV/16JU.

For more information, simply cut out

the coupon and send it to the Chief.

Caring agencies concerned More government aid for over increase in elderly From Arthur Osman

Concern over the dramatic increase in the elderly population expected in the next 10 sthered. years in Leicestershire and the rest of Britain is expressed in a report by officers and doctors of the county councils.

The increase will pose, and to a great extent is elready posing, significant and complex problems for the caring agencies," the report says. It will be discussed by the county council on Wednesday. Mr T. S. Smith, deputy direc-tor of social services and chair-

man of the group, said yester-day: "The full extent of the situation will be with us in about five years, like the rest of average areas in Britain.

"But on the saouth coast, in particular at retirement resorts, there are already severe prob-

"If the challenge is to be met successfull it will be neces-sary to effect a shift in emphasis within the current problems of caring." The cost of communing services were prohibitive and did not reflect accurately the needs of aged and frail people.
Future developments, the group said, should be based on the allocation of national and

care at a neighbourhood level. Collaboration between those services was of paramount impor-tance and should be stren-

The changes in the statistics were dramatic, particularly among those aged over 80, who

and social problem of the present time."

The incidence of "dementia" in those over 65 is estimated at 10 per cent and of severe dements at 5 per cent. "Its effect on relatives and neighbours who are not familiar

with its symptoms can be very severe; there is no prospect of local resources to reflect the Residential accommodation changing structure of the population; with a shift in the at a capital cost of £3m and an balance of service towards home annual cost of £450,000.

among those aged over to, who would increase as a proportion of the elderly population to nearly a quarter, their numbers going up by half; those over 75 would increase by a third.

It was emphasized that it was impossible to put too much stress on difficulties presented by the elderly mentally infirm. "It is regarded by some as being the most utgent medical and social medical of the

any cure", the report says It estimated that the cost of providing a five-day meals service for the country to the in-creased elderly population would require £200,000 more a year. The home help service would require an expansion of 104 per cent and £2.3m extra Residential accommodation

'latchkey? children urged

By Pat Heavy
Social Services Correspondent
A piles for ungent government acknowledge that local gropholishes for interpretation to help to provide a cost effective way giving calle after school during holidays and show today by the UK Association projects are adequated the international lear of trunded, the association say the Child.

This essociation as a made ensure that viable volume projects are adequated to trunded, the association say the Child.

This essociation to get with the Bristol Association say the structed to give any ting up after school and I commanment to improving facilities for the international year the Child, 85 Whitehall, I accidents or drifting into don, SWI, £1).

Mobility allowance plea

By Our Social Services

Correspondent
Children, suffering from Down's Syndrome are being refused the £12.2 week mobility allowance in spite of new regulations intended to clear previous confusion about their eligibility.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, has been asked to explain why a London boy who is severely subnormal has been refused the allowance.

A social worker in Barnsley, Yorkshire, and a solicitor in Cardiff have succeeded in winding tribute to the allowance only are succeeded in winding the subnormal decisions reversed only are succeeded in winding the succeeding the succeeded in winding the succeeding to the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding to the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding to the succeeding the

A social worker in Barnsley, Cases similar to Rob Yorkshire, and a solicitor in have been refused, and Cardiff have, succeeded in win-decisions reversed only ning appeals against the allow appeal to a medical tribu

MP to raise civil servant's 'blotted record' By Renald Fairx

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, will be asked to make a statement in the Commons today on the case of a senior civil servant whose record was inadvertently and wrongly blotted by Sir

Office (OSO) in Glasgow.

wrongly blotted by Sir Jack running the grants scheme had reprimanded.
Rampton, Permanent Under aphoraced payments on over—In the meantime Mr BlackSecretary at the Department of due applications without clear shaw had resigned from the
Energy.

The case is to be raised by supervisors. Had he obeyed the guished career to devote more
Mr Tam Dalvell, Labour MP for rules meticulously, clearance time to his life as a mounWest Lothian, on behalf of a would have been given, since taineer and author. The timing
constituent, Mr Alait Black refusal of the grants could have of his departure coincided with
shaw, the former director of lost British industry orders the false reports and so served
general of the Offshire Supplies worth many millions of pounds, to confirm the picture of a
Office (OSO) in Glasgow.

The scheme has since been scandal. Earlier this year Sir Jack abandoned under pressure from was questioned by the Public the EEC bur at the time British

ment. When reports of the The meeting stok place in In a personal letter exchange eventually appeared kely, 1979, but, it was not until apology to Mr Blackshaw ear in the effect on September 12, the episode had been made this month Sir Jack said the entil the effect had acquired the public that Sir Jack put the never had been any suggest of dimensions of a scandal.

The meeting stoke put the never had been any suggest by himself or by the der whose What had happened was that ment, making it their that the ment that any under-secret y and the printipal responsible for under-secretary had not been had resigned for reasons lack ruming the grants scheme had reprintmended.

Under-semboured payments on over- In the meantime Mr Black.

When Sir Jack appeared before the committee on Octo-ber 31 he faced critical queswas questioned by the Public the EEC but at the time British before the committee on Octo-Accounts Committee about companies benefited signible before the committee on Octo-ber 31 he faced critical questional interest relief grants towards creating some 100,000 found it difficult to understand to oil companies. He told the oil relating some 100,000 found it difficult to understand to oil companies. He told the oil relating some 100,000 found it difficult to understand bow he came to mislead MPs committee that 12 civil servants for Blackshaw was in overall about the disciplinary action.

In the OSO, including the committee on Octo-ber them to the oil and the committee of sensibly in taking a sympathetic bergy in Lendon. He was line on grant applications, since that the affair had shown incommittee macking when they for the companies to meet the lack of judgment by his depart.

of the interest relief schem "As I said in my letter July 13 (the time of Mr Bl shaw's resignation from Civil Service) in view of sexcellent service to the dep ment over some 20 years, don which you held a number of portant posts, including the private secretary to the mi ter, and where your ability recognized by under-secretary at the early of 41, we were very sorry receive your resignation, wi you offered on person

Mr Blackstaw said at weekend that the affair been a shock to aimself and family. A directorship other jobs which hed been withdis prospect had been withdre because of the shedow cast

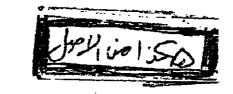
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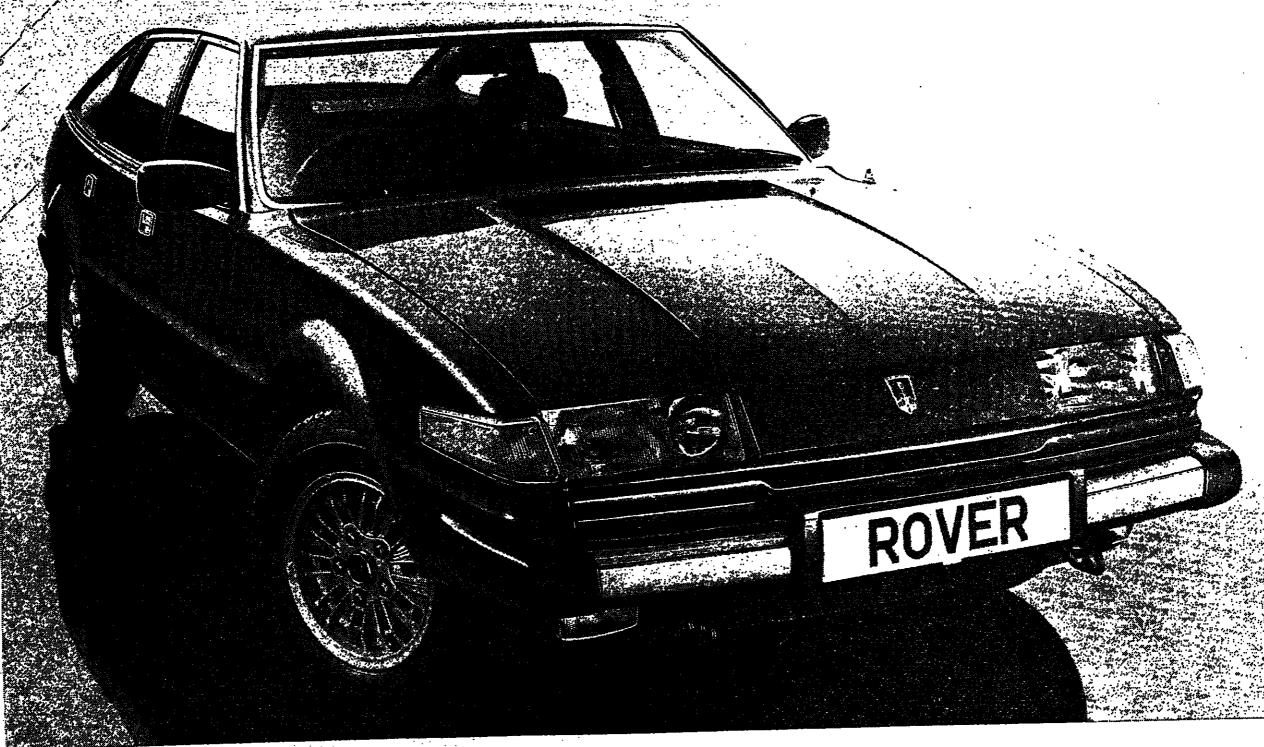
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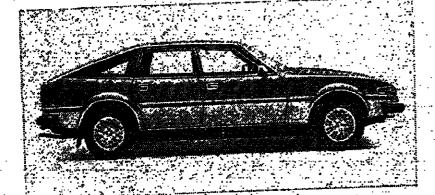


WHAT SHAPE WILLYOUR CAR BEINFOR THE 1980's?



More economical shape

The motoring times are changing fast. Most of the big saloon cars designed for the '70s are beginning to look decidedly inefficient and out of date. With four notable exceptions. The new Rovers—2300,2600,3500 and V8S—were designed for the 1980's from their very conception, with a unique combination of high performance, high quality, outstanding design and quite exceptional fuel economy.



In the 1980's, a fuel saving aerodynamic shape will be essential. Rover's design is well ahead of its time and its competition. Rover elegance is a direct consequence of aerodynamic efficiency, giving an unmatched balance of performance with economy—the powerful Rover 3500, for instance, cruises at 36 mpg* and reaches 122 mph.

Better shape

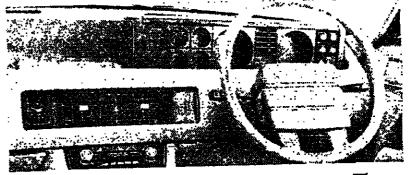
The 1980's will demand better built, longer lasting cars. Every Rover passes through a succession of the most stringent quality control checks known in the car industry. The paint and protection process alone is one of the most sophisticated in the world: 2 layers of anti-chip primer are electrostatically bonded to the body before 4 coats of thermoplastic, anti-fade paint are baked on.



Long term durability is tested in conditions ranging from the Texas deserts to the Lapland snowfields.

Safer shape

The 1980's will have their hazards. Today's Rovers are designed to protect you from them. They share a strong, monocoque body shell with impact absorption zones front and rear, and energy-absorbing compression struts in the door panels. The fuel tank is securely positioned in front of the rear axle and the system carries a fuel cut-out switch, to minimise accident fire risk. Every Rover is fitted with a



Triplex Ten Twenty Superlaminated safety windscreen. The brakes have a failsafe dual circuit. Inside, potential impact areas are padded and all the car's essential systems are monitored and displayed on the fascia.

The Rovers for the 1980's are obtainable now from your Rover showroom. A test drive will soon show you the difference between yesterday's car and tomorrow's.

Rover. In great shape for the 80's.

*Complete Covernment Fuel Consumption Figures, Rover 5 speed manufactoring 17.5 mays (16.1 lives/100 km); constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 36.8 mpg (7.7 lives/100 km); constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 30.2 mpg (2.4 lives/100 km); 3500 m/h (20 km/h) 36.2 mpg (17.4 lives/100 km); constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 30.2 mpg (2.4 lives/100 km); constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 36.3 lives/100 km); constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 36.3 lives/100 km); constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 75 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km); 5 speed general constant 37 mph (120 km/h) 37.9 mpg (10.1 lives/100 km/h) 37.9 mpg (1

Gromyko

discounted

Hamburg, Nov 25.—Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Ger-man Chancellor, said today that he expected further negotia-

Speaking at a press conference, he discounted hints by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

Foreign Minister, that Moscow

would refuse to enter into nego-tistions if Nato decided to de-

ploy 572 cruise and Persning II missiles. "I cannot determine that Mr Gromyko has delivered

threats", he said. Mr Gromyko said on Friday in Bonn that a decision by the

alliance to deploy the new mis-siles would "take away the

basis for negotiations" on the

Nato defence and foreign ministers will decide next month in Brussels whether to go ahead with plans to build

final communiqué issued after

The West German Chancello

noted that his talks with

'threat'

by Bonn

From Michael Hornsby,

Despite its professed desire to reduce the cost of the EEC's wasteful agricultural policy, Britain be thrown in its lot with a majority of other member states in rejecting cuts proposed by the European parliament in the subsidies paid to milk producers. The dairy sector consumes about 30 per cent of the entire EEC budget.

Britain, represented by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary at the Treasury, could have joined Holland and Italy to form a blocking minority with enough votes to prevent the EEC's budget ministers from throwing out the Parliament's proposal late last Friday night.

Mr Lawson could also have sided with Italy to prevent a cut in the Parliament's proposed appropriation of £780m for development of the Communevelopment of the Community's poorer regions next year. In the event he settled for a regional fund of £660m, only 7 per cent up on this year.

Britain is one of the biggest beneficiaries of regional expen-diture, receiving 27 per cent of the total. One reason why Britain makes such a big net contribution to the EEC budget is because regional and industrial investment forms such a small proportion of EEC expen-diture, 75 per cent of which is devoted to agriculture.

Britain's apparently perverse behaviour on Friday night was openly admitted to have been motivated mainly by a desire to avoid antagonizing the French only days before the

Paris back

abortion law

From Our Own Correspondent

More than 50,000 people

marched through the streets of

Paris yesterday in a huge demonstration in favour of free and legal abortion. Backed by 22 different organizations—for the most part from trade unions and the political Left—the demonstration suggested.

the demonstration surprised even the organizers by its size.

The numbers taking part

coupled with the fact that for the first time men took part in a march in France in favour of

abortion, shows the public pressure on members of the

debate whether to make legal

year; and the Assembly is now

ernment proposal to make the

passed Mme Simone Veil, then the Minister of Health, was un-able to rely on the Govern-ment parties: indeed, most of

the 284 votes in support came from the left wing, while most

cast by Government party

Since then, the opponents of

the "Veil law", as it is known, have continued to fight abor-

tion. The Roman Catholic Church maintains that it is an

act of death while the Gaullist

are largely opposed to the idea. Communists and Socia-

lists will vote to pass the law at the end of the debate, but the Government coalition

the Government coalition parties are leaving it to the conscience of their members.

is that France, like most of Western Europe, is now facing

a shrinking birthrate, which is causing concern among econo-

mic planners. It is Government

policy to encourage "three-child families" and to stop the trend for people to have only

In an interview with the

daily paper La Croix, President Giscard d'Estaing said this

weekend that three was the ideal number of children for a

family. Grants for the third child have been raised to 10,000 francs at birth, while

income tax relief for the third

child will not stop with the child's eighteenth birthday.

Paris, Nov 25.—M Jean Matteoli, the new French Min-

Minister in hospital

The Government's dilemma

votes against were

When the temporary law was

deing asked to back the

The French have a horror of the European Perliament which they see as a dangerously ambitious body bent on wresting power from the Council of Ministers and national parliaments, particularly in the domain of budgetary control.

Mr Lawson said after the

meeting that to have supported the Parliament in its milk pro-posal would have "called in question the constitutional balance between the institu-tions within the EEC".

The Parliament's proposed f180m cut in milk subsidies was largely symbolic. The money would have been held in reserve for possible release. later to finance the disposal of surplus dairy produce. Its significance was that pre-vious parliaments have always accepted that the level of

control over it. tradiction in the British posi-tion, Mr Lawson suggested that while rejecting the Parliament's proposal the Council of Ministers should

agricultural spending is pre-determined by the decisions taken by agriculture ministers at the annual spring price review, and they have never before attempted to exert any Evidently aware of the con-

issue a statement making clear that their action in no way implied opposition to the principle of agricultural reform.

Apparently angered by what

crucial summit meeting in they regarded as British pusil-Dublin on November 29 and 30. lanimity, the Durch and the Mrs Thatcher is hoping to win Italians refused to support such France's support there for a statement. As a result, it could measures that would substantially reduce Britain's big budget by the Council of Ministers, and was merely written into the minutes as the view of seven out

of nine member states. The statement noted "with sympathy and understanding." the Parliament's " preoccupation faced with the financial consequences of persistent agricultural surpluses". It also called for early action by member to secure a balance within the agricultural section of the budget and within the budget as a whole".

In separate decisions, the budget ministers added some £30m to social spending, mainly on creating jobs for women, school leavers, the handicapped and agricultural and rexiste workers, and a further token sum of just under £6m to expenditure on joint EEC research projects and hydrocarbon exploration.
All these offers feil far short

of the Parliament's demands, however. As amended by the budget ministers, the draft budget for 1980 now stands at a little above f10,800m, com-pared with nearly £11,700m asked for by the Parliament.
There is likely to be a stormy debate when the Parliament meets in Strasbourg in the middle of next mouth to adopt the budget in its final form. Although there is now little that the Parliament can do to

Mr Gromyko were conducted in a good atmosphere and that he had accepted an invitation to visit Moscow early next year. Despite opposition within his individual items of Social Democratic Party, Herr Schmidt supports deployment of the missiles to offset Soviet superiority in medium range missiles. He has proposed, however, that Nato offer to nego-tiate a reduction in medium range systems as soon as the decision on their deployment

His views are close to those of the United States but at odds with many European politicians, particularly in Holland, who fear the missiles will provoke a new arms race and cold war. Soviet warning: A Soviet commentator said today that American strategists were striving for nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union and warned the West that Moscow would retaliate against any attempts to site new missiles in Western

The warning was given in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, commenting on visits to Italy and West Germany by senior Soviet officials
It said Nato members had decided on a false course; first to approve the new missiles and

then to begin disarmament talk

Marchers in | Chirac-Mitterrand meeting played down by socialists "To imagine that there could

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 25
The national secretariat of
the French Socialist Party has issued a strong statement aimed at squashing rumours that the party is seeking an alliance with the Gaullists. The rumour was given substance last week when it was found that M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, had been to see M Jacques Chirac, the Gaulist leader.

According to the statement, this meeting was simply within the framework of the annual the framework of the annual conference of mayors which was taking place this year at the Paris City Hail. The Socialist mayor of Château-Chinon (M Mitterrand) had simply called on the Gaullist mayor of Paris (M Chinac) to discuss a Socialist mayor of Paris (M Chinac) to discuss a National Assembly over the next two days when they abortion a permanent feature of the French Constitution. Abortion was made legal for a five-year trial period, which expires at the end of this

subversion at

From Jose Shercliffe

Lisbon, Nov 25

Portuguese polls

President Ramalho Eanes

policy of the Government and refuse to vote for its budget. and the Gaullists, whose votes at the Assembly constantly reaffirm the support it gives to the President of the Republic, is pure fantasy. The statement added that the Socialist Party remained ready to fight against the reac-tionary power embodied by the

he a reconciliation between

the Socialists, who censure the

President and supported by the majority groups.
Stories of the new friendship between the two parties have been circulating in French political circles for some weeks now. The strong statement from the Socialists indicates

Paris (M Chirac) to discuss a that this is more a rumour in from a position of street control in line with Gaullist wishful thinking the City Hall, the statement ing than a genuine attempt by the two parties to get together. Leading article, page 13 Warning against | 20,000 in Dutch protest

About 20,000 people demonagainst Nato plans to introduce long range. Theatre nuclear missiles in response to the Soviet deployment of the Back-fire supersonic bomber and the SS_20 missiles.

warned the political parties against any estempt to manipulate the electorate in a speech today, one week before the elections to the Portuguese National Assembly. Speaking at Estremez in the heart of the Communist-domin-

sted Alentejo province, he reminded his audience that this was the anniversary of the Army victory over an ettempted ultra-left-wing coup in 1975. General Earres assured the nation that the armed forces nation that the armed forces open negotiations with the stood for law and order and for protection against subversion.

tranquility had priority over the concern for life He was referring to the politi-

The demonstration was organized by leading peace movements in the Netherlands, including the Inter-Church Peace Council, and the lest-wing opposition parties. Speakers included Mr Joop Den Uyl, the Socialist opposition leader and Professor Berkhoff, chairman of the Dutch Council of Churches. Mr Den Uyl told the mostly woung demonstrators that every voung demonstrators that every

chance to ban nuclear weapons must be seized. Such a chance is now available, he said, re-ferring to the Labour Party's insistence that Nato should first

Professor Berkhoff, in a direct appeal to the Christian Democrats, senior partners in Mr. Andries Van Agr's right of Sade He talked to Mr. Banicentre coalition Government asked whether a little political

came. He talked to Mr Banisad, who suggested he might speak to the hostages but when he left for Paris this morning Mr MacBride had mig so much as touched the embasts gates. US welcomes UN defaite in a policy shift, the United States now appears to administration in Iran, David Cross writes from Washington. The Administration hopes that the Council will fermally condemn the

will fermally condemn the seizure of the embassy and call for the release of the hostdestroying Mr Van Agt's majority of two in the Lower House, a compromise policy has been adopted.

This asks Holland's Nato partners to go ahead with the Theatre missiles but not to demeeting would provide an inter-national forum for Iranian

leaders to air some of their grievances against the United States and the regime of the Shah. This would go some way ploy them unless negotiations with Moscow fail. towards meeting Iranian demands for a public trial of the

Clashes in Nice newspaper strike The management said that ing mouthly in which the city

Paris. Nov 25

Attempts to produce a strikebreaking newspaper in Nice have run into violent opposition from the unions and the Communist Party. A policeman and Communist municipal councillor were injured last night in incidents connected with the dispute. The strike began on Novem-

The strike began on November 12 when the union refused permission for its members to punch their personal code numbers onto the screen of their new computer setting equipment when they started work.

The unions claimed this was an attempt by the management an attempt by the management to keep a constant arbitrary check on the productivity of individual members and that it made no allowances at all for the state of capy when it reached them for setting.

they had done.

The unions, who claim they have been locked out, have held a sit in at the Paris headquarters of the French Daily Regional Press offices and are demanding that negotiations on 17 separate claims should start within three days of any resumption of work.
The management have asked for a two-month truce before

restarting negotiations. Yesterday plans went ahead

putting the code numbers on mayor, M Jacques Medecine, the screen is no different from has a strong interest. The new the old system whereby operators on Linotype machines put
up their code numbers to be
sure of being paid for the work

that a strong interest. The new that
saying markets to be
suppear while Nice-Matin is off
the streets. Last night a van carrying

copies of the paper was chased by pickets and took refuge in the courtyard of the Nice city hall. In the scuffles a policeman was injured. Meanwhile, the Lyons-based

press group, which produces 10 regional papers including Le Douphine Libéré and Le Progres, is still shut by a strike of its 3,000 employees, including journalists, who are demanding a guarantee of employment. On for printing a new daily paper Thursday, Paris will see the reoffering local news and advertising space for the region.
Called UAction Nice: Côte
d'Azur, it is based on an existmaking years. Thursday, Paris will see the re-

Passion play still rouses protests despite changes

Bonn, Nov 25

However, the local rabbi and villagers who oppose the text said the changes were insuffi-cient and the play's tone remains anti-Jewish. Pressure to change the 120-

year old text has been mounting for years, but particularly since in himself."

the Second Vatican Council for maily exonerated the Jews from the Munich Jewish community. collective guilt for Christ's said the akered text was death. better but not enough. The

an older, eighteenth the same".

century version, which corresponds more closely to modern Parases such as "murdering race" and "cursed Pharases".

been cut or toned down, and groups opposing the execution of Christ have been introduced min the mob.

An attempt to replace the text whole tenor of the play remains





President Nyerere presides at the Der es Salaam meeting between Mr Nkomo (left) and M Mugabe (second right) of the Patriotic Front and leaders of the front line states.

played a more active role in the days before the revolution, has

many thousands more supporters a more

unaligned approach to domestic

and foreign policy. For Tudeh's views on, the new Iran are almost exactly the same as those of the Soviet Union's pub-

licly expressed policy, and just now the ayarollah is very much

"We have criticized the estab-lishment", Mr Kianouri says

"We have made criticisms over the position of Liberty in the

stere and about the rights of

women. We have criticized Islamic fanaticism—we are

against the non-progressive ideas of those constructive elements. But for us, the positive side of Ayatoliah Khomeini is

negative side means nothing. We think he is an obstacle to

revolutionary tribunals after the departure of the Shah say-ing: "May it be God's will that

Tails ore in the same pession.

He was hopeful that events in tran would not lead to war.

"I don't think the United States

will attack , he said.

With regard to the occupation of the embassy, he said:

There are people who have

There are people who have butted into our affairs and have interestored in these matters. These are the same persons who have egged on the people to consider the extradition of the Shah as something essential. This would seem to be the maximum aspiration of the frantass. But I don't think it's such an essential matter.

and deploy the missiles. The decision is one of the most con-troversial Nato has faced be-cause of widespread opposition Ayatollah tolerating Communists to the weapons in Western Herr Schmidt noted that the unless they become too popular Mr Gromyko's departure yes-terday contained no threats against future negotiations. the East Berlin Academy of party founders—failed to gain Architecture) has more in com- a sear in the Assembly.

eleran, Nov 25 Mr Nouredin Kianouri's office

Mr Nouredin Klandur's office walls must be the unly ones in Tehran without a picture of Ayatollah Khomeini. There is a copper-plate portrait of Lenin above the stairs but the secretary general of the Iranian Tudeh Communist Party adopts a paired expression when select a pained expression when asked why the Ayarollah is not glaring stiffly down upon his desk. "The cult of personality does not exist here in Iran ", he says.

We are not like the English, who have a picture of the Queen hanging in every room."

Mr Kianouri laughs rather too much at his joke, perhaps aware that the parallel is somewhat inexact. He is a precise, occacionally humorous man whose balding head, large eyes, and bushy grey moustache make him look like a character from

Iran as

last resort

to Tehran with the encourage

Ministry. But he seemed woe-fully unprepared for the com-plexities of Iranian politics and ment part of Saturday saily

But at the same time the

Shah and condemnation of

President Carter met his top

military advisers yesterday at Camp David in the hills of

Barring unforeseen circum-stances, officials here believe

ther a solution to the crisis is

unlikely before a number of hings have happened.

The most important of these

is the departure of the Shan from the New York hospital

where he has been undergoing

treatment for gallstones and cancer. The removal of a final

gallstone is planned for this week and, if that goes well,

he could presumably remain to

American support for him.

the Iranian Foreign

a Simenon novel.

But the political language of this former professor of architecture (Tehran University and

Maigret.

Tudeh is involved in "the radical struggle against imper-ialism", and "the struggle for the reorganization of social life, especially for the oppressed strata of society. The party wants a "popular democracy", not the bourgeois democracy of the West. And in so far as it is possible, Tudeb—Iran's oldest political party—stands for the same things as Ayatollah Khomeini. That, ar least, is the theory:

and Mr Kinnouri holds to it bravely. He says Tuden is "reorganizing" and cannot give a figure for party membership, save to point out that his first candidate in the elections for the Iranian Constituent Assembly picked up 50,000 But Tudeh probably has only

35,000 cardcarrying adherents. We think he is an obstacle to and even that first candidate—fanaticism: he is more pro-Mr Ehsan Tabari, one of the gressive than other elements."

US force in | Qom holy man says Shah's

eader of the holy city of Qom before the return of Ayatollah Khomeini from Exile, added:

'If I had been in Khomeini's

place, the occupation of the

American Embassy in Tehran would not have occurred."

in Qom, he said: "The occupa-tion of the embassy was carried out in the name of the revolu-

tion, not in the name of the laws of Islam. These things happen in all revolutions. A bargain can be struck if the United States acts reasonably."

In the interview, conducted

From Harry Debelius

extradition not essential

West Bank settlers rebuffed sea in the Assembly. The leftist Fedayeen, which

Tel Aviv, Nov 25 Mr Begin, the Prime Min ter, today backled at asking the Cabinet to issue a declarate calculated to assure Jewish s clers in the West Bank that th would not face the fate of a those eviction has been order by the Supreme Court, Rabbis and politicians clo

to the militant group Gu Emparen had recommend rarious formulas to induce t settlers to evacuate Eion Morwithout resistance by Janua 3, the deadline set for the transfer to a new site five mil

An official on Mr Bebit staff said the Prime Minist consulted the Attorney Gener and Cabinet colleagues but h been unable to come up with formula which would be mea ingful without changing t leged or political status of the percent of the peace treat concluded with Egypt at Can David last year. Accordingly did not submit any proposal In a related development. Cabinet spittened its decision

a fortnight ago to establish new Jewish settlements in West Bank. The minister of Justic that each project should requi

Madrid, Nav. 25.

One of Ital's most prominent religious leaders indicated that several leading syatollahs disappressed with Ayatollah Khomenni about the course of the revolution, and said, in an interview at very delicite moment for published here today by the respected independent Madrid respected independent Madrid there made to be a solid. I have shall be asked to certify the respected independent Madrid there makes be a solid. I have shall be asked to certify the respected independent madrid there makes be a solid. I have shall be asked to certify the lead they occupy is not such on bur I will not give it. I have some interview.

It was many settlement to transformed into civilian commenders, the Artorney Generally Bl Pais, that the extradion may epinion about what is going on bur I will not give it. I have some into civilian commenders, the Artorney Generally Bl Pais, that the extradion may epinion about what is going on bur I will not give it. I have some into civilian commenders into civilian commenders into civilian commenders, the Artorney Generally Bl Pais, that the extradion may epinion about what is going on bur I will not give it. I have some into civilian commenders into civilian commenders, the Artorney Generally Bl Pais, that the extradion may epinion about what is going on bur I will not give it. I have some into civilian commenders into civilian commenders into civilian commenders, the Artorney Generally Bl Pais, that the extradion may epinion about what is going on bur I will not give it. I have some into civilian commenders into civilian commenders

Prine Minister's office chan slogans warning the Governma against surrendering to t extremists.
Another chapter in the Isra

occupation of Sinai closed tod-with the evacuation of the Ali oilfields on the Gulf of Su The Israelis lowered their fl without pomp and the Egyptia raised theirs with fanfare. T last Israelis then left by sea. Egypt has agreed to sell Isra
two million barrels of annually to make up for the food the fields, but the price who higher than Opec rates.

Negev Beduin fight to keep land

From Christopher Walker Tel Malhata, Nov 25

As an indirect result of the peace treaty with Egypt, the Israeli Government is now facing a biner dispute with the scattered population of 40,000 Beduin living in the inhospitable Negev Desert.

Because of the Camp David agreement Israeli bases in the

Maryland where he was spend-ing the Thanksgiving holiday period. agreement isreen osses in the Sinai are to be replaced by a new series of military outposts in the Negev. An amfield to be built at Tel Mahata will need land now lived on by an estimated 8,000 Bednis. Well-informed sources said that Mr Harold Brown, the Defence Secretary and the heads of the armed forces had reviewed the various military options open to the Administra-tion. It is clear that force is still a last resort and would be used only if there was no hope of rescuing the remaining 49 hostages alive. reviewed the various military Yesterday some 300 leaders of the sifected families gathered at Tel Mathata, artiving on foot, by camel, by nule and by banered station wagon, in order to plan their protest

> With fierce looking daggers tucked into their belts, they squatted in a large semi cittle es leaders spoke out engrily against the virtield plan. At one point the tribeanes were joined by a dearing crowd of radical. Arab. students who errived in a special bus. Under, the land acquisition

Bill now awaiting its second reading, the Cabinet proposes to allow the Beduin the right of judicial appeal against the

size of compensation but not issue capable of whipping against the act of exproprishing emotion.

If the Beduin are removed

recently been published and widely criticized by political supporters of the Bedum. They maintain that the sums are much less then those paid to the Government intends
Jews who have had to vacate move the Beduin into a seri
their settlements as a result of of industrialized "villages
the changes in land boundaries two of which have already be-

are Chizens of the state an xesterday I visited a manual Is rate I i anthropologist ex of the scattered goatskin ten plained. "As a result the and makeshift hurs where it Beduin are becoming embit. Beduin families live, tending tered and politicized in a herds of goats and other fashion which has never hap animals in almost impossible pened before."

Conditions. There is no element to the conditions.

two hour meeting was Mr Nuri' tann Association for Beduin the area under the prese Rights, who was recently im-terms. prisoned after a similar demon-One prisoned after a similar demon. One Beduin teenager said stration ended violently. "The broken Hebrew: "We have step is a march on Jeru-always been loyal to fi next step is a march on Jeru-salem" he said. "We are prepered to do everything to keep Akthough the number of tribesmen involved in the dis-

pute is relatively small, it is an

Compensation proposals have way of life will disappe ecently been published and which, although primitive

the extreme, symbolizes the essential nature of the dese.
Under the terms of the Bi with Egypt built. The authorities say the same way as Jewish settlers although both groups are citizens of the state and same way as Jewish settlers although both groups.

Among those present at a tricity, no running water, at wolvour meeting was Mr Nuri no sanitation but, at the san l'Aukhi, chairman of the mill-time, no enthusiasm to abando

treating us hadly. My fami are afraid that if we ever less this land, we will never get back or be able to prove

Oppenheimer warning on Botha policy changes

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Nov 25

South African big business leaders have swung enthusiasti-

cally behind the development plan outlined last week by Mr Pieter Borha, the Prime Minister. But their support has been tempered in some quarters with warnings that the emphoria flowing from the meeting will give way to bitter disappointment unless fundamental changes are brought about

known it, is crumbing. The inevitably to negotiation with dialogue".

Government has set off on a black leaders and not simply Business!

cal power had not been dis-cuseed in Thursday's macting. But it is no good wasting for the Government to do this before we improve living could-tions. Political development

Mr Harry Oppenheimer, will become a reshty it great Minister has he did not respond pledge chairmen of the giant Anglo one balieves that it will be. I feel that adjustments to Vorster American Corporation and a He said the Government Covernment policy are going to be declar former Opposition MP, said targently needed to abolish pass hive to be used and made soon, tix mont this weekend: The National laws and the 72-hour curiew. But I pressed the Government Africa."

Party in the sense that I lieve "What is happening must lead for its initiative in starting th Business leaders have enthu path from which there is to consultation."

The path from which there is to consultation. The path from which is please that his Government would pursue a "hands off have to meet them."

Mr. Oppetheimer said that a consultative by blacks, expressible as much as possible. But the "basic problems of South said his doalts more blantly. The staring of politic "Blacks used freshold we what is envisaged at the path call power had not been dissued the right to own our land call level. need the right to own our land, cal level.

Discrimination has to be While doubts remain if removed. We need to be able to general view seems to be the open businesses wherever we lift Boths has brought off want, he said.

The this to the Prime success. He has renewed hunster has he did not respond pledge made by Mr. Joh I feel that adjustments to Vorster, his predecessor, whe Government policy are points to the declared in 1974; "Give a have to be usade and made soon, aix mounts to change Son But I required the Constitution."

ister of Labour, had a heart attack and was taken to hos-pital in Paris this afternoon. He was brought into the Government at the beginning of this month after the suicide of M Robert Boulin. inth Korean Red Ginseng canv From the exclusive agent of the Korean Government TOUT Only the highest quality six year old roots become Red Ginseng.

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The text of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which por-trays the Jews as responsible for the death of Christ, has been altered to remove its more anti-semitic passages, accord-ing to Herr Ernst Zwinck, the Boon, Nov 15

attitudes, was defeated by the villagers in a referendum last year. Efforts then started to have been deleted, somes have

In particular, a passage has been inserted in the prologue, saying: "It is far from any of us to seek guilt in others, each, one should look for the guilt

sumpuchean border to which

pre than 500,000 people have en forced by war and inger has produced a new ason for Kampucheans to

Sporadic fighting has been ng on for two days among communist. Kampucheans

Fring efforts to move them

ingge camp eight miles in le Thailand. Some Kampu-

eans were killed by automa-

The Kampucheans are in affect over the move which

e Thai Army wants to be telly completed to ease the

use situation on the border of the

simpacheans threatened by etnamese and Phnom Penh ces less than 10 miles away.

One of their leaders, Mr rodom Soryavong, says he ads every able-bodied person continue the fight against

Vietnamese. He is permit-g only children, pregnant men, the sick and the aged leave his camp which

addles the border.
Some of those leaving have uplained that they have in forced to pay sums rangifrom £3 to £40 each before an allowed to come into

ng allowed to cross into arland.

arisand.

The young man said on ivel at the That camp that had got away by pretending be sick. Three days earlier

had seen anti-communist

diers execute three of their

ow countrymen for attempt-to flee iro Thailand.

he That Army had planned the Au move up to 8,000 Kampu- Reuters.

ll one another.

ight over attempt

Tran Huyen

Several thousand Vietnamese are believed to be still held in previous non-communist regima. Nguyen Tran Huyen, a journalist, aged 60, who worked as a consultant and interpreter for the foreign press before the June, 1978.

According to Amnesty International, he had been urged by colleagues to leave the country. but had chosen to stay on to continue with his writing under the new government.

an instrument of struggle against the socialist countries". He had been brought up in the North, and the family with which he was associated had been harassed by the French Moscow likes to emphasize the splits and crises within the EEC, and is now making much of Britain's quarcel with France colonial authorities for its left-

wing activities. He settled in the South after the French defeat, and became a well-known commentator under the pseudonym Cao Giao. Nguyen Tran Huven has not

has been used for the detention political prisoners under

Kampuchean refugees o move them to safety om Neil Kelly anyaprarhet, Thailand, Nov 25 The crisis on the Thailandampuchean border to which are than 500,000 people have and forced by war and anger has produced a new Thailand has lodged shother protest, the third in five weeks, with the United Nations troops. Laos arrests : Vietnam's rightening grap on Leos has pro-duced a new wave of dissi-dence and repression there according to refugees reaching Thailand in the past few days. Three Laorians who entered Thailand last Friday told Thai officials that the Ministers of Education, Industry and Communications and seven senior

Prince Sihanouk waves to Kampuchean exiles on arrival in France.

namese who arrived in Singa-pore on board a military trans-Sihanouk seeks international talks port aircraft yesterday are being allowed to stay there

tecade.
The prince who arrived in Paris from Peking, said that only military pressure would push Vietnam and the Soviet Union to the conference table and he appealed for arms sup-plies for Khmer nationalist guerrillas.

He was speaking to reporters held in at Charles de Gaulle aixport in 1954. where hundreds of Kampu-"I be chians in exile turned out to

welcome him.

The prince said he would establish his base in Paris for the next three months while making visits throughout western Europe. He is accompanied by his wife, Princess Monique, his son, Prince Sinetroni, and his former Prime Minister, Mr. Penn Nouth.

dom Sihanouk, the former a "candidate for national lea-Kampuchean head of state, dership", he made it clear that today called for an internation one of the aims of the al conference to put an end to was to raily support round the fighting which has raged himself for a neutralist force in his country for more than a that would challenge Kampu-decade. The process

chean administrations sup-ported respectively by the Soviet Union and China. Prince Sibanouk said: "The best solution . which would perhaps permit the rebirth of an independent and neutral Cambodia would be an interheld in Geneva (on Vietnam)

"I believe that France and other powers will support the idea if there are chances that such a conference can called." He went on: "But such a

conference cannot take place in the immediate future because the committee which hold the keys to war and peace in our region are very much opposed to such a meeting.

riate and cares little about the disappearance of the Khmer people whose best lands Hanoi is already distribution to its

own nationals.
"I ask all foreign powers who have expressed their sympathies for a free Cambodia to grant military aid . . . to all Khmer actionalist combatanis. It is the only way to make Viet-nam let go of Cambodia since the only language the Viet-namese understand is that of The Prince called on the

West to insist that medical aid and food being sent to Kampuchea should be distributed there directly by western aid He added that more than

half of the Kampuchean population had died since 1975 and increased international closest links. efforts were necessary to ensure the physical survival of the rest of the population.— Reuter and AP.

does not need an agreement with the EEC for economic reasons, since it exports mainly fuels and raw materials not affected by the most favourednation status (which Comecon ostensibly seeks), but it must also be wary of the political consequences of such an agree-

the Community.

But some of the work of the

European Parliament has caused serious alarm in Moscow. Dis-

cussion in Paris of European defence by the Parliament's bureau in September was

bureau in September was labelled a subterfuge to get the Parliament to join in the Nato

propaganda campaign to in-

And Parliament's autumn ses-

sion, according to Tass saw a

marked pronouncement of the "dangerous old trends" of broadening the Parliament's

Tass said right-wing parties

were using integration in West-ern Europe to strengthen Nato's

nolitical foundation and " to try to turn the Europarliament into

over lamb and the size of Brit-

Nevertheless as far as trade

relations with the EEC are con-

cerned, the Russians want to

have their cake and eat it. And the European Parliament, which

has passed a resolution linking most favoured nation status for

proved access to munity's markets.

ish budgetary contributions.

crease military spending.

powers.

groupings.
Mr Wilhelm Hakerkamp, the ment. In spite of ideological objections, however, the Russians have felr obliged to recognize what Prauda called the Community's "objective reality". And so support Western Communist parties which are fighting for workers' rights within the Community. EEC Commissioner for External Affairs, is leading a delegation to meet Mr Nikolai Fadayev, Comecon's secretary and to try to negotiate an agreement poli-tically and economically accept-

by recognition issue

ble to both sides.

Previous talks have always broken down because the EEC maintains that Comecon does not have the legal or institutional powers to negotiate on behalf of its 10 members, while the Russians and their allies are reluctant to sign anything that implies recognition of the that implies recognition of the Community as a supranational

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Nov 25

Talks open here tomorrow be-

tween the European Economic

Community and the Council for

Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon), the Soviet trading

block, on the vexed question of

concluding a trade agreement between the two European

The Russians have always in-sisted that the two organiza-tions be treated as equals, but such a contention when put for-ward in Começon's draft agreements has always been rejected by the EEC.

Negoriations are no further forward than when Mr Hafercamp came here in the summer last year. Comecon groups the original East European mem-bers-Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hung Poland and Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania—with Cuba, Mongolia and, more

recently, Vietnam.
Unlike the EEC, it has no common external tariff, and unlike Comecon the EEC has no centralized economic planning. work agreement to be signed by all individual member countries, as well as by the two organiza-tions, while the EEC wants the two blocks to deal only with each other.

One added difficulty is that Contecon members many already have bilateral agree-ments with the Community, and these differ in scope and content, with Romania having the

No Comecon country has a formally accredited ambassador to the Community, unlike China

East-West trade vexed



Nguyen

By Clifford Longley

custody without trial because of their associations with the end of the war, was arrested in

according to information available in the West, the specific complaint against him appears to be that he has kept up contact with writers in the West.

Comecon to the human rights question, could well upset whatever agreement the Commission is able to negotiate with Come-He is believed to be in poor health. He was held first in Chi Hoa Prison, Saigon, which The losers in any breakdown talks would be the other East European countries, which badly need to negotiate imboth regimes, but it is now thought likely that he is beingheld in a detention centre in the North.

Tore women brought in to ead Romanian party

grade, Nov 25

n a reshuffle of the Rom-an Communist Party execu-burcau, whose membership now increased to 45, Presi-it Ceausescu has dropped e senior officials and brought seven women.

With the exception of Mr if Uglar, on the executive for years and, because of his ngarian origin perhaps in agreement with Mr Ceaus-u's ethnic policy, all had lost various Government posts ore last week's congress and ir eclipse, therefore, did not ne as a surprise.

Ir Menar Manescu resigned Prime Minister in March on he was replaced by Mr Ilie det, brother-in-law of Mr tusescu and regarded for ny years as Romania's num-

Jeneral Teodor Coman, forr Minister of the Interior, dismissed 18 months preusly along with a large uber of high-ranking police Minister of Mining lost cials after a senior security cial, Mr Ion Pacepa, defected

scow, Nov 25

now fell again in Moscow 1y. For the small army of

rily padded men and nen whose job it is to keep

's free from ice and snow, ay's fall means rising early

orrow and spending the vn hours scraping, sweeping I shovelling. But for Ivan ikarpov the snow is like ney from heaven. In the t 15 years he has made a all fortune clearing it.

van Polikarpov is a dvornik.

maiks, roughly equivalent janitors, are a breed unto mselves. Their job is to up the yards around which

ssian flats are traditionally It free from snow, ice, rub-

h and intruders.

They are odd-job men par ellence: for a small, and ally liquid, consideration, will lozd and carry, feeth, and mend. They have any with them an ixe and a more the conical Russian's

nmer, the typical Russian's ls, which they wield to

obtain scarce supplies, and

But Mr Polikarpov has pot wn rich on speculation. He

invented a device guaran-d to make any Muscovite a

ilionaire—a mimature snow-aring machine.

le built it out of scrap: the tor came from a moped, the eels from a motorized bicy-, the scraper from an old v. The total effect looks like

profit. Dvorniks know than anyone else where

to the United States. Mr Georg

over the shelling of Thai terri-tory and incursions by foreign

civil servants were errested in dawn raids in Vientiane on Thursday, and taken to a prison reserved for political prisoners outside the capital.

Asylum plea: Thirteen Viet-

temporarily pending a response from the United States to their request for asy-lum, a government official said

with the 10 men, one woman and two children appeared

over Singapore airport yester-day and requested permission to land because of engine trouble. As soon as the aircraft

landed the occupants said they

mission to get in touch with the American Embassy.—

Hercules C130 aircraft

to the United States. Mr Georg Cioara, who now heads the Minister of Trade was ousted also demoted before being dropped from the executive. Of two others to go, the forhis post after the strike at the Jiu Valley coal mine and the Ministier of Trade was ousted after a variety of short-comings. Their removal from office provides the copontantity for Mr provides the opportunity for Mr Ceausescu to get rid of men who do not totally agree with him. The removal from the execu-

tive of Mr Ion Hiescu seems to make this point. Before he was sent to lassi to become county secretary: he held important political posts and was popular among intellectuals for his liberal views. In lassi, he enhanced his personal presige and may have created a power base as he was recently brought back to Bucharest and assigned

a ministerial post.
The most suriking thing emerging from the congress is that Mr Ceausescu has concentrated still more power in his own and his family's hands. Eight members of his immediately. ate family sit on the new central

trange machine keeps Moscow footpaths clear:

van finds his fortune in snow

This manoeuvrable machine can scrape and sweep where the big road-sweepers cannot

of several others, and earns 600 roubles a month, almost four times the average salary. He has a car, pienty of free time and is a happy man.

He says: "I take it out in the morning and people watch. Beaniful! 'Hapy Ivan', they work' Yes. I am I'm proud of my work and it's brought me

presige."

Way back in 1967 he decided the state might like the benefit say. 'He's in love with his of his ideas. He took his snow-

cleaner to the local committee for social affairs. They agreed it was an excellent design—but

regretted they could not copy it as vehicle construction was

Bogata, Nov 25.-Five more bodies have been discovered in the ruins of houses wrecked by the earthquake in Colombia. They bring the death toll to 40, a civil defence spokesman said. About 500 people were injured by the 15 second tremor which was felt in most of Colombia as well as in neighbouring Panama Ecuador and Venezuela.

searching the rubble of a five-storey block of flats which col-lapsed in Pereira and at Risa-ralda, where at least 13 people The Geophysical Survey Office of the Andes here placed

tremor now 40



about four out of every 10 buildings were damaged.

The Geophysical Survey the epiceutre of Colombia's

machine properly and the whole idea was dismissed as

complaints that snow-clearing in the city is getting worse and worse. The city is short of several thousand Dvorniks, even though it is offering people the chance to jump the housing queue if they take the job. But people no longer want to get up at the crack of dawn to showel snow with flat metal-scrapers as their encestors did.

Last water Moscow's side streets were atmost impassable because they were never pro-perly cleared. The usual roads

scrapers and mechanical scrapers that load piles of show into waiting trucks (known as capitalises)

because their two rotating

arms grab everything in eight) were hardly ever seen. Runnaur had it that the city

a small version of an armoured difficult to maintain. Finally it car of First World War vin- was decided that no Dyornik would, look after such a

the big road-sweepers cannot go on footpaths, in doorways, yards and on pavements. It can cope with hard-packed ice as well as fresh snow and do the job of half a dozen dynamiks. Air Polikarpov built it 15 years ago, when he was a commandant in charge of several blocks and many Dynamiks. Realizing the profit to be made from his invention, he gave up his more senior job to become a Dynamik. His wife, a shop assistant, did the same. Now he does her job, his own, and that of several others, and earns

Another department from to have more to spend during seed to entroduce a model at the Olympic season. It was also 1971, but never did. The protosaid the roadsweeper drivers type was far inferior to Polik were using their vehicles as arpov's — unmanoeuvrable and taxis instead.

We're Braniff. We're faster to mericas Big Country.

Demirel minority survives MPs' vote

not their line

lent session, the conserva- val. a minority Government of Th lial democratic Republican ople's Party of Mr Bulient Evit, the former Prime Mini-

r, was joined by a number of lependents in voting against Demirel. He had the supof the Justice Party over nich he presides and of saller right-wing parties. All wes calm until Mr

voting in favour of his Governkara, Nov 25 ment programme based on law-siter a rowdy and sometimes and order and, economic revi-

The speciators in Süleyman Demirel, the new crowded public galleries, rkish Prime Minister, inday apparently all supporters of a the National Assembly's the Justice Party began to Midence by 21 votes; there applied and chier Mr Demiral re 229 votes for with 208 and to hurl insults at the opposition of the proposition of the propositi re 229 votes for with 208 and to hard insults at the opposition of the Opposition, the public being strictly banned; opposition deputies began to protest vociferously and the pleas of the Speaker, Mr Canar Karakas, for silence ware

ignored. Mr Demirel said: "The Goveroment problem is now over. We have undertaken a very All was calm until Mr us. But his speech was lost in mirel came to the lettern to the din of the spectators and the Lower House for Cheering, his party deputies

applause and the opposition MPs, banging on their desk-

The Speaker ended session immediately after Demirel's speech but scuifles on the floor continued for an-other five minutes while the spectators chanted "Prime Minister Demirei".

Now that he has the vote

confidence, one of Mr Demirel's first moves will be to push through a Bill for the creation of "Source Security Courts" in the hope of curbing the political the hope of curung me pointed violence which has claimed 2,500 lives in the past two years. Suspect escapes: Mehmet Ali Agca, aged 22, who was on trial for the murder of Mr Abdi Inekci, Turkey's leading journalist, has escaped from prison officials said-today.

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OII SC

Shutting the door on London's ever-rising tides



The Thames Barrier: as the water rises, so does the cost.

Mr Ray Horner, chief engineer (rivers) of p gates in position within thirty minutes of the Greater London Council, lays his little finger along the top of his desk. "High water at London Bridge", he announces, "is getting higher by that much every

It looks no more than a ripple on a millpond, but the forces of nature are relentless and unending. The oceans are felling as the polar ice caps melt; from the Wash to the Severn, England is tilring downwards as Scotland rises free from the weight of the last Ice Age; and London itself is settling into its own

plastic foundation of clay.

High ride in the Thantes has risen by two feet in the past century, and the likelihood of catastrophic flooding turned long ago from a comfortably improbable statistic into a simple matter of time.

After 35 years of urgent debate, and the realization that the Almighty could not be relied upon to repeat his divine intervention on behalf of the hotly pursued Israelites, London in 1972 won parliament-ary approval to defend itself with a huge and unique flood barrier. It should have been ready about now,

at a cost originally calculated to be merely enormous. But it is little more than balf built, the cost has escalated to strato-spheric heights, and there is at least a chance that the next great tidal wave will be at the gates before they are ready to be closed, a date now assumed to be the end of 1982.

Were the threatened deluge to arrive too soon, it might create an appalling national disaster. Some 45 square miles of dense, urban London, housing one million inhabitants, are at risk. Parliament and Whitehall could be under three feet of water for a day, the Isle of Dogs under

There has been no shortage of warnings. The Thames overflowed in 1236, "and in the Great Palace of Westminster men didst row with wherries in the midst of the ". Pepys recorded that "all Whitehall was drowned" in 1663. Fourteen people died in the overspill of 1928, and in the great East Coast floods of 1953, one-third of the drownings occurred in the London area. Most recently, in January 1978, the Thames water came within 10 inches of

Work on the Thames Barrier began in 1974; it was to be finished in time for the 1979-80 winter and was going to cost, with associated bank-raising work, £171m, three-quarters of the cost being borne by the Ministry of Agriculture as the overall authority for national flood defence, and the rest by the GLC. There is now a good chance that the revised completion date of late 1982 will be met, but the latest estimate of the final bill is £431,320,050, and rising. The cost of the barrier alone has risen from £128m in 1974 to £375m.

Sir Horace Cutler, who became leader of the GLC when the Conservative group regained control in 1977, says he was deeply suspicious of the barrier contract when he examined it. "It seemed to be when he examined it. "It seemed to be drifting out of our grasp, with no end in

Last year Sir Horace and the GLC. shocked at the poor rate of progress concentrated the minds of contractors, sub contractors and men with an extra £10m cash injection, most of which will end up

as honces in the pay packets.

The men who this summer completed the preparation for a new navigation channel through the barrier works on time went home with an extra 2500 each. It has been found belatedly that a positive carrot works better than the largely empty threat

of a penalty clause.

The trouble with the Thames Barrier is that it is a revolutionary design being built on a very large scale at the worst possible time. Administrative wrangles, technical headaches, labour unrest, souring inflation, and that unquantifiable but inevitable bad luck factor of the building trade known as

Murphy's Law, have all cast their respective spanners in the works.
What is now taking shape at Woolwich is the brilliant and imaginative successor to a string of failed designs, including a permanent dam with shipping locks. various arrangements of giant steel gates wheeled out from the shore on rubber tyres, and a gargantuan portcullis with a

drop gate which would have been a spectocularly unwelcome intrusion on the The design finally chosen is the patented invention of Rendel, Palmer and Tritton, the consulting engineers, and is quite un-like anything else in the world. The river is straddled by a row of nine concrete piers, those in mid-channel being 200 feet apart to give the same shipping clearance

as Tower Bridge. Between each pier, lying in vast con-crete grooves on the river bed, is a massive steel gate, with a curved bottom lying in the groove and a flat top parallel to the river bed, the largest weighing 3,200 tons. At times of flood danger all the gates are raised through an arc of 90 degrees m present a solid wall to the oncoming tide, as high as the buildings of Whitehall and

reaching from the Cenotaph to Trafalgar Square. The hydraulic machinery, housed in futuristic stainless steel engine houses on a clause which turned out to be expensive

an alarm.

It is hardly surprising that such a large and advanced project should have had its share of troubles, and they are really no worse than any other undertaking of such complexity, as anyone who recalls the building of the Barbican will appreciate. But at the moment, work is racing ahead at a fairly brisk pace, and should continue so until the next phase, the installation of the ricing sector pages brings its tion of the rising sector gates, brings its own Pandora's Box of potential troubles.

To date, the administrative troubles have been twofold. From the outset, the GLC found itself struggling to keep full and the bringstructure to the content of the bringstructure.

control of the biggest construction project it had ever undertaken.

There were suggestions of insufficient supervision of the consulting engineers and the contractors, to such an extent that the Commons Public Accounts Committee recommended in 1977 that if the GLC ever contemplated such a work again, they should hand it over to a task force of outside experts. There is evidence, however, that the Accounts Committee's grasp of the size and nature of the job was less

Secondly, there has been a recurring clash of interests between the GLC and the Port of London Authority, leading at times to a certain amount of bad feeling. Despite the rundown of the upper docks which made the barrier design feasible, the West India and Millwall docks still handle three-quarters of a million tons of cargo each year, and there are still some 50,000 regular shipping movements annually across the barrier site.

wide and safe channel the PLA insisted from the outset that the barrier be built in two stages, one half of the river always being open to shipping. But in 1978, with County Hall exuding a new anxiety for progress, great pressure was exerted in all directions to have the

work speeded up.

After some haggling, the PLA eventually releated and allowed more of the river to be taken up by construction work.

The GLC wanted to squeeze the shipping channel down from 400 feet to 130 feet, but the PLA pleaded danger to shipping, and a 200-foot channel between two of the

finished piers was agreed. Then there have been all manner of technical problems, hardly sursprising with so much new ground being broken. Building the main piers involves digging down through the silt and gravel of the river bed to reach solid chalk, inside the applications wells of a coffer day and and are applications. enclosing walls of a coffer dam and under 30 feet of murky water, to provide a clean, firm base on which to pour concrete. At pier seven, water pressure forcing up through fissures in the chalk proved a headache for months on end, making it difficult to entere a collaboratoria. difficult to ensure a solid foundation. Eventually a technique was developed

of jetting clean water on to the bottom and vacuuming up the gravel, but even now the only way to ensure a perfect base is to send divers into the inky blackness to feel every square foot with their hands. Then the Dutch partner in the Costain Tarmac-Hollandsche Beton Maatschappij main contracting consortium, highly ex-perienced in flood defence work in the Eastern Schelde, found that his drilling tools, used to working in soft Dutch sile. broke and wore out in no time in the

flinty Thames gravel. The temporary coffer dams that kept the water out of the earlier midstream building sites were heavily cross-braced inside to resist the water pressure outside, but the braces were a serious handicap to the construction proceeding within. For the last piers, engineers are using dams with almost no internal brac-ing, and relying on the much stouter outer walls of double-skinned steel piling impor-

ted from Germany. In the early stages, construction crews worked two twelve-hour shifts out on the river, and to many of the men, recruited from the relative comfort and regularity of local factories, it was a demanding, tiring, uncomfortable and dangerous job.

Any minor irritation or change of working practice—and there were obviously plenty-became an excuse for all concerned to revert to the standard 40-hour week, knocking off at three o'clock instead of seven. The unrest culminated in a twomonth all-out strike in 1977, which caused a major delay but which persuaded the contractors to adopt an eight-hour, threeshift system, with immediate benefits on

The barrier has been built against a background of soaring inflation in the country, fuelled by the 1973 oil crisis and the two major miners' strikes. But the prospect was at least foreseen by the main contractors, who were not prepared to accept the normal contract conditions for price variation over such a long job. Renegotiation of the contract in 1976 added 15 per cent to the cost.

The original contract also obliged the GLC to bear the cost of any industrial dispute which lasted more than 21 days, top of each pier looking like a row of and which has since bee little Sydney Opera Houses, will have the less formal arrangement. and which has since been replaced by a

According to Mr Ray Horner, the GLC's chief engineer on the barrier, it was the best contract they could get at the time.

"I doubt if any contractor today would offer anything better; certainly none would accept responsibility for all industrial disputes over such a long contract."

But there has been good luck and success too. Within the last month the first set the 10 000 tone contract.

of the 10,000 ton concrete sills for the river bed, built on shore alongside, was floated into position. It was an auxious moment; the sill was 200 feet long, and moment; the sill was 200 feet long, and there were only two inches of leeway at either end of its gap. Apart from a sixhour delay when a hydraulic jack gave trouble, it slipped perfectly into position. And there has been a good record of safety on the site, with only three fatal accidents since work began.

GLC engineers now unofficially attribute

the massive cost increase to 65 per cent general inflation, 25 per cent low output from the workforce, and 10 per cent Murphy's Law.
Not all criticism of the barrier is

economic; one body of opinion holds that a great opportunity has been lost to im-prove the environment of central Loudon by erecting a permanent barrage to keep the river comfortably full and do away for with the unsightly mudflats of low

That argument was rejected in 1938 ha everyone from the Imperial Defence Committee to the Metropolitan Water Board, who turned green at the thought of an artificial basin in the heart of London " of an intensively putrefactive and infective

The river is, of course, much cleaner now, and the arguments of four decades ago do not necessarily apply, but the GLC They argue that the resulting increased siltation would probably require permanent dredging and an increase in the ground water of the immediate area could play havor with building foundations, not to mention changes in the river's ecology and

Nonetheless they are at least committed to a feasibility study of using the barrier as a half-tide control, although they seem unlikely to report in its favour.

The traditional solution of raising the retaining walls, regularly employed after previous spills, has reached the limit of its effectiveness. To give the degree of protection now required would mean raising the embankment walls by six or even feet, and that would block out all London's view of its greatest natural asset

Some bankraising is, however, an esser tial feature of the barrier scheme. All the way from Woolwich to the sea at Southend, the banks are being raised, by steel sheet piling or earthworks, at a total cost of some £250m spread among the GLC. central government, and regional

Some riverside residents feel they have been left our of this unstream protection, notably the 120 dwellers on Eel Pie Island, who feel particularly at risk.

that it is not placing an undue strain on London's finances, for all its mushrooming

without anything essential to finance the flood defences. Indeed, in 1977, it quietly salted away £68 million from its revenue eccount into its capital account.

Now the GLC boasts that, to finance projects like the barrier, it need not go outside County Hall to borrow a single penny; London must be the envy of New

ascribe all the barrier's troubles to an unruly and work-shy labour force have no sense of history. Sir Joseph Bazalgette, the master-builder of London's main drainage system, told the Institution of Ciril Engineers of Completions of the Institution of the Ins Civil Engineers on completion of his great task in 1864: "The principal difficulties to be overcome grose from the continued combinations and serikes which at that time prevailed amongst the workmen. It is to be hoped that the good sense and good feeling of both the parties concerned

ing fact about the mighty Thames Barries ought to be fully understood. In 50 years, assuming the reliability of today's geological calculations, the surge tides will be lapping at the top of those great steel as London continues to sink and the whole £425m edifice of concrete and cleverness will be out of date.
Judging by the time it has taken to get

defence is now.

Alan Hamilton @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1979.

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also on page 10

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Perhaps one underlying reason why until recently county hall has been some what less than frenzied in its desire to see the Thames Barrier project completed is

London is not, despite any appearance to the contrary, poor; it has not had to go

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will find means for avoiding a recurrence of these public calamities." One final, salient, and perhaps surpris-

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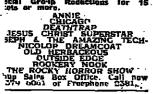
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Irving Wardle

As Robert Cushman who devised this Ogden Nash pro-As Robert Cushman who devised this Ogden Nash programme, points out heliway through the show Nash was not always an old sourpuss; he was a young sourpuss as well. So it proves in the surrounding catalogue of the deadly versifier's pet harreds: blood-thirsty children, women who keep you hanging about, unwanted guests, romantic poets, the British en masse: Nash's cold eye brightens only at the sight of arimals and hard liquor, those twin refuges from life's limite irritations.

As a reader the image you get of Nash, for all the fun of his mangled metres and amazing rhymes, is of a sedemary urban mole, and the lest man you would expect to see on a stage. The achievement of this vastly emjoyable show is to prove him entirely at home there: not only through his stage collaborations with Weill and Vernon Duke, but equally through the poems.

stage consourances wan read and Vernon Duke, but equally through the poems.

In Nikolas Simmonds's production the Nash face is splir between a company of

ROBERT MOORTHAN GALLERY, 6 Bury Street, 51 James's, S.W.1 01-859 2606. Annual Exhibition of 19th Century French Watercolours and Drawings, Mon.-Fr. 9.30-5.30. Sat. 10-1. Onth Dec. 14. production the Nash face is split between a company of four: Christopher Benjamin in the likeness of a boisterous uncle about to run berserk; Leueen Willoughby and Bryan Murray who bring a youthful contrast to their disenchanted material; and Mr Cushman as a white-suited inkman with a marked gift for surprise timing as where he switches ROBERTA THOMSON and FELICITY SAMUEL 16 Savile Row. Looden. W1, 01-734 8857. An Exhibition of Continental Watercolours and Draw-ings 1750-1890 26th Nov. -21st Dec., Mon.-Frt. 10-6, p.m. ROY MILES
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on Street. with a marked gift for surprise timing as where he switches from negrative into character with lines like "Get your eye out of my thumb". The run has been extended to December 29.

Munich Studio Ensemble Purcell Room

Max Harrison

Saturday night's concert by the Munich Studio Ensemble con-sisted mainly of works by minor contemporary German com-posers in what might be termed conservative modern idioms. In their rather too consistent in-tensity, Fritz Buchtger's Three Songs marked an over-reaction to some self-consciously fey verses by e. e. cummings. They were persuasively sung, however, by Edith Urbanczyk, a

ever, by Edith Urbanczyk, a soprano. The other Buchtger piece was Spiegelungen, for solo piano. This proved to be more ejaculatory than reflective, yet quite convincingly argued; it was played by Gottfried Hefele. Another set of three songs, by Dieter Acker, had more interesting Rilke texts, and the second, "Wie sich gestern", was attractive for its deliberately fulsome flute and keyboard parts, a response to the poet's talk of "a plentitude of singing." The flute was played by the ensemble's third member, Renate von Rosen, who was also heard with Miss Urbancyk in Roussel's Two Songs of Ronsard.

The other music in the programme was all decently com-posed, but without conspicuous individuality, and this fact was emphasized by Roussel's excel-lently performed songs. These make a fully personal statement, and with a texture that beauti-fully matches the poetry; in the first piece, "Rossignol mon mignon", for example, Ronsard compares the voice of the night-ingale with that of a lonely,

love-lorn singer. Miss Urbanczyk's most symmiss or orange in most sympathetic work, though, came in Four Songs by Hans Pfitzner, representing an earlier stage of the German tradition than Buchtger and Acker. These were settings of Hebbel, Eichendorff, etc., and one regretted that there were and Meither that they were so dull. Neither the programme nor the enclosed leaflet of texts divulged the author of the words of the concluding Cantata by Harald Genzmer. But this, in six movements, and again bringing the flute into play, was another boring piece.

Music Group of London

Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

It would be an exaggeration to describe current happenings at the Wigmore Hall as a Fauré the Wigmore Hall as a Fauré festival. Yet in 22 concerts, spread over seven mouths, a number of distinguished artists have agreed to include at least one of his wocks in their programmes. By next March we shall have had the opportunity to reassess not only many of the piano pieces and songs but also the instrumental sonatas and chamber music complete.

On Saturday night a large andience arrived to renew

ardience arrived to renew acquaintance with—or perhaps make the acquaintance of—the rarely-played first piano quinter in D minor. Since Fauré is often dubbed the French is often dubbed the French Schomann, inevitably it was hard to forget the greater tex-tural variety in Schumann's single masterwork in this medium. Melody supported by rippling arpeggios is rather too much the rule in the Frenchman's quintet, whose gestation period, incidentally, lasted 18 years. Otherwise not even Fahre's own criticism of the finale (where indebtedness is surely as much to César Franck as Beethoven) is enough to explain the neglect of music so exploratory yet at the same time so liquid, so mellifluous. The Music Group of London led by Hugh Bean were as sensitive to blend and balance as

tensions. Conveniently elastic in their Conveniently elastic in their make up, the group completed the programme with Beethoven's Clarinet Trio and Schubert's "Trout". Both were adequately played but, because territory was more familiar, response was less keen. The element of surprise in Beethoven's early venture most notably seemed to have worn thin with too little made of dynamic contrast.

to the work's rising and falling

Nashville Weekend opera



Shirley Verrett and fellow Druidesses

A voice so hard to raise

tion, gusty top notes and poorly-supported tone, I was mourned

the magnificent Ebcli and

Azuceno and Carmen of past

Bolena, often reckoned a soprano role; and chronicles suggest that Posta, the first Norma, would nowadays be

Verrett does look a beatuiful

and touching Norma, particu-larly when she has shed her white sacerdotal robe for folw-

ing black and red, in her later scenes; with pink-and-white make-up her face suggests a

Japanese girl. And shewarmed into the part: by "Mira, o Norma" her voice was sounding more comfortable, a proper

ing more contribute, a proper instrument for her expressive purposes, and when she reached the duet "In min man' alfin to sui " she found, and to the end sustained, true dramatic eloquence, worthy of the much-loved mezzo Verrett. But there

were still vocal miscalculations,

realized

classed as a mezzo.

Norma

Covent Garden

William Mann

My heart sinks whenever I read that an admired mezzo-soprano is to appear in a soprano role, as so many so regularly do.

There are intelligible reasons, historical, financial and plain ambitious, why they should be eager to switch register. But the process of translation takes time and, while that is going on in public, an audience cannot help regretting that a superb Amneris or Carmen should in-flict upon us her less than superb Aida or Salome or Tosca, or even Brünnhilde, before she is ready for them.

Covent Garden's current Norma Shirley Verrett, is an example. She has been singing Ballo Amelia in her repertory), cabaletta, with squirpy intona-

Bellini's Norma for three years now (and she has Tosca and the but as she tussled her way through "Costa diva" and its

The Magic Flute Coliseum

John Higgins Anthony Besch's production of The Magic Flute has always had a sufficiently quantity of solid virtues to secure it a regular place in the Coliseum repertory. Here it is back for the pre-Christman season. Yet for Mozart solidity is not enough and the Flute staging has become unduly sombre over the years. The lighting of Egypt in this revival would be more

appropriate to the final scene of Aida than the sun-drenched future promised by Sarastro. . Some elements do though strive hard to redress the balance. John Stoddart's animals peer shyly and prettily out of the wings. Niall Mur-ray's Papageno, feather trunk out of the wings. Niall Murhair scraped into a Japanese ray's Papageno, feather trunk top-knot, as though he were and bare arms and legs, is a moon-lighting as Pooh-Bah in

The Monday Book

An Actor and His Time By John Gielgud in collabora-tion with John Miller and John

(Sidgwick & Jackson, £8.95)

It seems improbable that the

verse of Eliza Cook has ever been in Sir John Gielgud's repertory. Yet here, maybe, a clipped couplet, "I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To

chide me for loving ...?"
might have been a reasonable epigraph. We should not go further. Eliza, plunging into bathos, loved "that old armchair". Sir John (and no one

would chide our great classical actor) loves the theatre—his

Unlike some of his colleagues who can dissemble their love, he remains captivated by little

he remains captivated by utfle things as well as big: billing, advertisements. fan-mail, queues. "I'm quite useless." he suggests, "at almost everything except where the theatre is concerned." By no means:

he has always written evoca-tively. This radio-derived book

was raiked into existence in partnership with his BBC inter-

partnership with this BBC inter-viewer and producer, but the manner is Gielgud's, the zest, dignity, fastidiousness. It is the work of a Terry whose paternal great-grandmother was a re-nowned Lithusnian actress, and whose paternal grandfather was from a Polish family that had owned its castle. Zamek Giel-

owned its castle, Zamek Giel-guda on the Memel. When these

prodigies do so conjointly meet, they are portentous

Oscar Asche, man of the gold fingernails in Chu-Chin-Chow, used to put on As You Like It

with an early scene deep in leaves. The new recollections

hold the leaves of a benign autumn (Sir John is not arm-

chair bound). Rustle them, and

the century's theatre rises in

The cast is large, and its star is inevitably, Great-Aunt Ellen. In her seventies, when deaf,

rather blind, and very vague,

she could assure you as she came on that she walked the

Venetian flagstones or the fields of Windsor. From the rest; at a venture: Harley Gran-

ville Barker, "like a masseur who forces you to discover muscles you never knew you possessed"; Peter Brook ("I trust him entirely"); Edith

unforgotten excitement.

things.

profession and his life.

Powell

Every inch a Terry

cheery buttonholer straight from the banks of the Liftey, as chirpy as the birds he pursues. Papagena in the best traditions of the German houses Eiddwen Harrhy's Pamina is cast as a soubrette role and Marilyn Hill Smith is winning enough to suggest that she would have no difficulty in

a mind to. Tamino and Pamina are both

ew to the Coliseum production. David Rendall, who sounded to be one of our most promising Mozart tenors a couple of years ago, was uningratiating as the Prince in a strange land. The voice seems to have lost its sheen temporarily and there are hints of a vibrato threatening to spoil the texture further.
His lustreless acting was
scarcely helped by having his
lan Reid conducted a crisp

Gielgud as John Worthing in The Importance of Being

"poised and cool like a porce-lain figure in a vitrine", left her fan unopened; Sybil Thorn-dike exclaiming: "Oh, Lewis, if only we could be the first actors

to play on the moon!"; Ernest Milton (and he would have appreciated this)—"Of all the actors in my time, I felt he must be the nearest to Irving,

with the same kind of extrava

gance and flowery, sinister

Gielgud is not among stern autobiographers who shun the anecdote. He remembers wit wittily, and this and his general view of the period (fortified by

many pictures) join his notes on playing and his quiet opinions. He does not like Shakespeare to be acted in any period later than Jacobean. His

drawling accent for Spooner, in Pinter's No Man's Land, was adapted from "intellectual Ox-ford people" (post-First World

War) who afterwards joined the Bloomsbury group. Elegant and

selective, the memoirs are never

"shuddery" (as Robertson's Polly called red-currant jam),

and they are occasionally astrin

Millamaut.

whose

Earnest, 1940

Evans.

In the duets with Adalgisa she was doubtless tempering it art to olsephine Veasey us art to olsephine Veasey who was unwell but could not, years. Yet she was a memorable at short notice, be replaced; Queen Elizabeth in Anna Bolena, often reckoned a soprano role; and chronicles honours. Charles Craig, in ringi ngbut less than glamorous form gold a stellars. Hollions. form. made a stalwart Pollione : Cesare Siepi's woolly Oroveso was a startling disappointment. The chorus and orchestra contributed strongly, and the quality of the performance as a whole was due largely to the sage, all-capable, sensitive conducting of Lamberto Gardellias so ofthen in the recent past

and present. Those familiar wib this production will be glad to learn that Sondro Sequi has, this time, simplified his always rather statesque staging, and that Pier Luigi Pizzi has removed he fuzzy elements (including the vast cavern that was Norma's dwelling) from his and it was only half of an was Norma's dwelling) from his outstanding Norma that she setings, in favour of plainness and smoothly running action.

was muc hmore successful. This daughter of the Queen of the Night, placid and pliant in the would have no difficulty in male-dominated world of Saras-making an excellent career in tro, scarcely takes after her musical comedy should she have mother (Marianne Blok's performance in that role was poorly projected and articulated), but Miss Harrhy knows well how to keep a clean and pure Mozart line. So too does the excellent John Tomlinson, taking his time to reach the lower depths of Sarastro's register and relishing them once he arrives. With Richard Van Allan by his side

and well balanced overture but tended to be self-effacing thereafter. He has no need to.

LSO/Atherton

Festival Hall Paul Griffiths

The Stravinsky Festival has provided one lesson which so far I have not mentioned, and that is the trickiness of his music for orchestras. Friday night's final concert in the series made it impossible to overlook. In the Scherzo Fantastique, an immature impression of life in the hive, there are or me in the live, there are no peculiar difficulties other than that of holding so ram-shackle a piece together, but in the three works which followed it on the programme, all daring from the period of the second world war. Stravinsky delights in unusual balances, quirky rhythms, and sudden chops from one kind of texture to another, giving his players so much to think about that they have no time to "interpret" his music.

No work of his is more an obstacle race than the Symphony in C, which, on the surface, at least in a good per-formance, appears an athletic consumation of its composer's neoclassicism, all musical grace and sport. Its many awkward corners ought to do no more than keep the music tense and vital, but here too many of them showed through: brass braying when they ought to be throughly civilized, flutes having trouble keeping time, blocks of sound not quite fitting nearly together. ting neatly together.

A comic piece tests perfec-tion still more severely, and the problems being encountered by the London Symphony Orchestra and David Atherton made the Circus Polka reminiscent more of the elephant who first danced it than of the everlithe composer.

Again little weaknesses leapt to the attention at the start of the final work. The Rite of Spring, but there came a point, 10 pages into the score, when I was gripped by the throat, the notes swirling and massing, and throbbing with the sound until the end. This, no doubt was the Stravinsky.

This review is reprinted from Saturday's later editions

Hampstead's Vanya gent: see the notes on Donald Wolfit, "who used to go purple Nigel Hawthorne will take the tirle role in Chekhov's Uncle Vanua, which will open at the in the face at the very mention of my name", and on critics who, inexcusably, gibe at a player's physical appearance. Hampstead Theatre on November 28. The play, in a new version by Pam Gems, will be directed by Nancy Meckler J. C. Trewin

Television

Suez 1956 BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

Ian Curteis's documentary dramas for television are the contemporary version of Victorian history-paintings and tableaux vivants. They inform, up to a point; they entertain, up to a point; they excite shocks of recognition and uncomfortable associations with comfortable associations with the present time; but, with the exception of Philby, Burgess and Maclean, they do none of these things thoroughly or really well, and with Suez 1956 following Philby and Churchill and the Generals they are growing elephantine and grey. The number of truly realized characters seems to diminish as the scenes round the conas the scenes round the con-ference-tables grow. Where next? Potsdam 1945? Salt 11?

Suez: was, in fact, written first—Churchill, though trivial, was intermittently moving and undeniably fun (alternative title: Punch in the Second World Worl) and Philby, a mere 90 minutes, was superb from first to last—so maybe Mr Curteis hus learned the lessons that so need to be lessons that so need to be learned by the writer of Suez 1956. The chief of these is that only very rare dramatists have the breath, wit or imagination to sustain a three-hour play. Newsreels are no he'n: they merely plunge the play, and the viewer, into another, dangerously more enticing, world.

Having cast one of the most rational and astringently con-tented actors in England, Michael Gough, to play a Prime Minister living off pills for his blood-pressure and a bile-duct that blew back, and one of the most interesting and unpredictable to play Nasser only to fade him out half way through

Two People LWT

Michael Church

Cosily hammocked between the grimly watchable Professionals and the archly convivial Saturday Night People, a winsome pair of babes in the wood are currently unfolding their tale. Two People (get the note of discreet protest in that title) are 15-year-old Tim and Christine, surrounded by quasi-people of the same age and hounded by the adult non-people into whom they will one day inevitably

turn. Since society only considers them to be on the threshold of personhood however, the sexual relationship which they clandestinely and unhappily enjoy be-comes the occasion for an oldfashioned elopement. Christine will get down to living, and Tim will lie crying no longer in his lonely bed at night. While the people bitch lifts from benevolorry driver millionaries, the carreras look back at the non-people they have left behind-distraught parents and anguished teachers (at least two of whom are now crying in their lonely beds at night). It pays to be people. Or does it? By the end of

episode three disturbing signs have appeared suggesting that

The Secret Army BBC 1

Fay Weldon

There is an area of drama where the BBC excess almost without knowing it and I fear rather without deserving it when the diverse and excep-tional skills of its employees raise what begins as ordinary ratings-fodder into the realms of craft-bordering-on-art. Such a series has been, from time to time, The Secrett Army, born back in 1977, now drawing to its end, bridging the tricky Saturday gap between the enorm-ously populer The Generation Game and Match of the Day. I have a nightmare, and I am

sure entirely unjustified, vision of the conversation that attended its begetting.
"How about this one folks? There's this cafe in Paris during the war, patronised by the occupying forces, and operating as a resistance cell. It's got everything. Nostalgio, torture, pistorical accuracy, good food . . ."
"No. Might offend the Ger-

Rapid thinking. We can always show them as real people, just doing their

"Um. But what we do for prett ygirls?"

The Magic of Dance

John Percival

We are half way through Margot Fonteyn's six-part series on The Magic of Dance, and those who are already worrying that Monday evenings will seem colourless once it is finished will have to console themselves with the thought that pro-grammes so packed with fasci-nating material and star performers must certainly shown again before too long.

The fact that we could not see Astaire dancing, presum- all its forms. The fourth instal-ably because of copyright diffi- ment can be seen on ESC 2

(Robert Stephens), Cedric Messina's production, directed by Michael Darlow, has only a modest number of good cards in its hand: Richard Vernon's delectably near-perfect Macmillan; Peter Cellier, an actor normally confined to Fascist beasts (eg. Bent), who turned; Selwyn Lloyd into a more forceful and—in dissenting, honour-able—figure than most of us remember. The House of Commons scenes were the most convincing I have seen on tele-vision. Mr Stephens was riveting as long as he was allowed to be; Alexander Knox gave Dulles a formidable and

MONDAY BOOK

slumbering anger.

Much of the rest was provincial. "We shall not allow zeez sings to appen!" I cannot remember whether it was an Israeli or a Frenchman who made this remark, but both sides were written and acted. made this remark, but coth sides were written and acted so badly that it could have been either. There did not appear to be any French players in the buge cast and, with the excep-tion of Bulganin, the Russians had all been honing their vowels, to say nothing of their bysteria, in Varrington.

Written sources on Suez are

so limited—several decisive meetings were, on Eden's instructions, never minuted at all, and some records are pro-tected for another 50 years that it was surprising to find that it was surprising to find the dramatist passing up a good scene when it was handed to him on a plate. "I want him destroyed!" shouted Eden to Anthony Nutting of the Egyptian leader. "don't you understand?" Mr Curteis staged this dialogue at Chequers whereas apparently it took place over the telephone. on a public line to the Savoy Hotel. That astonishing indiscretion tells us far more about cretion tells us far more about Eden's instability and political cackhandedness than any scene in Mr Curteis's long and pains-

Christine may already be a nonperson in disguise. She has begun to ask questions like "how much money do we have?" and "where are we going to sleep tonight?" and the episode ends with Tim leading them to his estranged mother's doorstep. Final defeat so soon? The suspense till next Saturday will, alas, be quite bearable.

I realize, of course, that this series is intended less for nonpeople like me than for people like the protagonists. It was made over a year ago and ner-yously shoved into a cupboard and it has now, to its makers' chagrin, been nervously shunted to a sately people-free houror to a time, at least, when all or to a time, at least, when an esti-respecting people are happily engaged in watching those nice clean masculine clinches on Match of the Day.

This is ridiculous. Two People may be predictable, and non-peopled with stereotypes. and it may promulgate the per-nicious doctrine that 15-yearseriously, but it does touch " respensibly" on an area of teen-age concern. With pillars of society now calling for the abolition of the age of consent. this anodyne series should surely come out of its plain cover and get slotted where :t belongs—as social studies dis-cussion material for schools.

"They could run the cafe". "You're on. But make it Brussels, not Paris. We can get Belgian co-production money. And so they went ahead and provided us, in the face of all odds with a tour exciting, subtly written (for the most parts interesting weekly drama, 13 episodes a year for three years, and the pretty girls turned out to be real people after all, and the Germans very pretty indeed, and Brussels convincing, and everyone behaved as people observedly do, in the real world, when under stress
—that is, not ver ywell at all.
An episode ago the writer, Eric
Pace, even shot down that
admirable and excellent actor
Paul Shelley like a dog, not a

hero. I was shocked, but bowed to a kind of reality. There is, in the making of such programmes, a level of professionadism, and sheer patient, largely unacclaimed, hard work from producer to script editor to writer to designer to vision mixer to edi-tor by way of sound and lighting engineers that is probably equalled only in a heart transplant theatre. Easy enough, always, to criticize the finished product: easier still for pro-gramme planners to get fed up with so much ingratitude and simply join up The Generation Game and Match of the Day.

of such a series. The animated stills that were shown instead revealed brilliant ingenuity but could not equal the real thing. Still, for good measure we had Luigi Bonino dancing a solo from Roland Petit's tribute to Astaire, Fascinatin' Rhythm, never before seen in Britain. That sequence demonstrated another of the series little bonuses, when Dame Margot came on unannounced as the woman joining three men in another dance from the same

work: a tiny role, but fun. Some old sequences (Loie Fuller's solo, or an undersea ballet filmed by Meliès) were frankly quaint but still worth seeing. The specially filmed passages are not always ideally cast, and you could take issue with details of the commentary (Balanchine's Apollo unemotional, indeed is But who wants to quibble? The series has already included Makarova. Nureyev and Baryshnikov as well as dancers mentioned, has given us Kyra Nijinsky's memories of her father, and put on record several outstanding performances, with muny goodies still to come. When it is over, millions of viewers will know much more about the variety and riches of dance in

BBC 2

Fonteyn herself is the biggest star, not only when seen dancing but as commentator and guide. To see her in Tchaikovsky's home, or Pav-lova's, sitting in their chairs, looking out of their windows while she raiks about them, brings home the past imme-diately. Perhaps she is a little too kind to be an ideal interviewer; in the first pro-gramme I kept wishing she would push Fred Assaire harder to get beyond his gen-eralizations about how he made his dances and give spe-cific examples.

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October 19, 1979

By Order of the Count. ELSA M. ANDERSON. Administrative Austrian.

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Shopping centres in good supply

There is little falling-off in centres around the country. Construction is due to begin almost immediately, for instance, on a new such scheme in Hill Street, Middlesbrough, where formal agreement has been reached between French Kier Property Investments, the developers, Middles-brough Borough Council, as freeholders, and Sun Alliance and final phase of the central subject to a lease to Halfords space and is currently in the scheme, which will total about 200,000 sq ft, is to a design by Ruilding Properties in part- 25-year term with five-yearly about 200,000 sq ft, is to a design by Ruilding Properties. In the West Midla Grosvenor Estate Com about 200,000 sq ft, is to a design by Building Design artnership, and the £6m by (building contract has gone to Sir Robert McAlpine.

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French Kier, are joint letting

In Blackburn, Lancashire, a new store of 91,000 sq ft, on by Debenhams. It represents the larger part of the third District Council and the Cooperative Insurance Society.

Parker.

and a covered market and 50,000 sq ft of offices are also by Peter Hunter. parking for 680 cars. Marks contained in the developand Spencer and Debenhams ment. Building Design Part- transaction has been the inwill be carrying out exten- nership were again respon- vestment sale of a large sions to their existing stores sible for the design and John office building at Louvecien-

Edward Erdman, who advised and Partners, of Manchester. As a result of their move agents with Storey Son and into a new store of 70,000 sq ft in the Quadrant Centre, Swansea, Boots have sold two levels, has been opened Street, Swansea, to General

The property has some The whole scheme, which is held on a ground lease is due for completion by the from the Swansea City Councentre of Redditch. To be The Hill Street developend of the year, contains oil at a fixed ground rent named St Stephen's House, Son and Packman, of Bristol, ment is adjacent to, and links 377,000 sq ft of shops. In it with an unexpired lease of who negotiated the acquisi-with, Linthorpe Road, the are 108 shop units, three about 71 years. General Acci- of the Prospect Hill develoption for Trafalgar House.

town. There will be a store markets and an entertain and Parker, and Donaldsons of over 100,000 sq ft for Fine ment centre. A multi-storey acted for Boots. Halfords adjacent parking for 200 Fare, 43 shop units, an open park for 1,750 cars and were represented throughout cars.

the supply of new shopping is expected to be fully trad-main contractors. Letting Crow, the American develoing by Christmas, 1981. agents are Bernard Thorpe pers, for about £7.6m. The purchasers were La Populaire Vie, one of the largest Life insurance companies in France. The sale will show La Populaire Vie. for whom the their premises in Oxford Paris office of Richard Ellis acted, an initial net yield of Accident nominees for some nine per cent. The building thing over £1m. The sale is has some 142,600 sq fr of space and is currently fully

> In the West Midlands. Grosvenor Estate Commercial Developments have be-23,000 sq ft on five floors and gun construction of a fourstorey office block near the

main shopping street of the department stores, two super- dent were advised by Strutt, ment, and will provide about 51,000 sq ft of space with

> The building is due to be One interesting foreign ready next November. Architects are Edmund Kirby and Sons, of Liverpool, with John Laing Construction as main contractors. Letting will be through Hillier Parker May and Rowden, of London, and Grimley and Son, of Birming-

> > Over in Cardiff, Trafalgar

House Developments have agreed a ground lease of 125 years on a site at the corner of Fitzalan Place and Fitzalan Road, where construction will begin next spring of a new office block of 70,000 sq ft gross. Deben-ham Tewson, of Cardiff, acted for the British Petroleum Pension Trust, who are the freeholders, and have been retained as letting agents jointly with Walker



An artist's impression St Stephen's House, an office block being built in Redditch by Grosvenor Estate Commercial Developments.

In a large industrial sale, the former RAF maintenance partnership with Cruden De. a total of 56,320 sq ft in a unit at Hartlebury, Worcestershire, has been sold at auction by Edwards Bigwood and Bewlay for £485,000. The buyers were Penarth Commercial Properties, who intend to build a warehouse estate on the 20-acre site. The complex was built just before the end of the last

Teesland Development in velopment are to carry out a warehouse or light industrial scheme at Kettlebridge Road. Sheffield, just off the Parkway. The site of 2.77 acres was obtained in open tender from the City of Sheffield and is to be ground leased on a peppercorn rent with the developers paying a premium of over £70,000 an acre of developable land.

The scheme will provide maximum of nine units and will be known as the Manor Park Industrial Estate. First units should be available next July. Both developers were represented in the acquisition by Henry Spencer and Sons, of Sheffield, now the letting agents.

Gerald Ely

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Public and Educational **Appointments**

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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Thomas Goram Research Unit. The Unit was established by the late Professor Jack Tizard in 1974 with primary support from the Department of Health and Social Security. It undertakes research on health, education and welfare of young normal children, handcapped collidren and addiracents, and the children's families. Particular emphasis has been placed on resourch with service and policy on posteriologists, educationally with currently number of the posterior posterior of the continuous that of Director, are do the posterior of the Continuous Co currently supported.
The salary attached to the post is currently \$10.003 (upwards) plus \$7.40 Lundon Allocance plus Universities Superannuation Scheme turther information and application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Joyce Wilhers. Personnel Sestion. University of Landon Irishato of Education. Sedicard Way. London WCH OAL Completed applications should reach the Institute up 7 January, 1980.

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AND INSTITUTIONS Applications are invited for the following posts in the College's Department of Social Theory and Institutions: (a) 1 Research Officer (£4,333-£7,521 per annum) (b) 2 Research Assistants (£3,775-£5,488 per annum) (b) 2 Research Assistants (23,775-25,488 per annum). The successful applicants will staff a new project funded by the Nanpower Services Commission and designed to evaluate the impact of Youth Opportunities Programmes in rural areas. The appointments will connect on 1st January 1980, or as soon as possible thereafter, and will be for a period of two and three quarter years in the first instance.

Applications attor copiers giving details of age, qualifications and research experience, together with the name, and addresses of two referees, should be set to the Assistant Register Personnel, 1. accepting College of North Wales, Banque, Gwynedd 1257 2DG, 1700 whom further particular number obtained, informal caedifies are invited by telephone to Professor Roy D, King, Banque (0248), 51151, velenation 277.

Closing date for applications: 10th December, 1979.

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Applications, togethe with the names and addresses of two
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sional qualification is essential, as is the ability to combine previous specialist experience with a generalist involvement in a variety of tasks. An interest in the provision of advice on economic policy or the handling and enalysis of social and economic reform nonconvolute be according to age and experience within ranges 55.3d2-£6,636 and £6,492-£7,512.

Further information from, and application (by 7 December, 1979) to. Mr Michael G. Clarke, Denuts Director, Policy Planning Department, Lottlan Regional Council, 12 St. Giles Street, Edinburgh EH1 1PT. (031-228 9292, ext. 3475).

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in ukal

Nicholas Ashford explains the tribal background to the new election The crucial choice before Zimbabwe Rhodesia of the

peace formula for Zimbabwe Rhodesia has not yet been signed and sealed (and could still be torpedoed as a result of the latest Rhodesian raids into Zambia), campaigning has already begun for what is certain to be the most important

election in the country's history. So much more hangs on the outcome then just the fact that one party will win more parliamentary seats than another. The result will decide whether the country can continue on its present somewhat uneasy course of multi-racial "moderation" or will swing towards a more socialistic form

of black nationalism. It will decide whether or not the 230,000 whites will continue to have a role to play in the country. And the outcome will indicate whether the nation's seven million inhabitants can finally look forward to an era of peace and stability or will instead find that the present racial conflict will degenerate

into a tribal one.
Bishop Abel Muzorewa's
United African National Coupcij (UANC) has been first off the mark. Taking advantage of the mark. Taking advantage of its majority position in the present Government of "national unity" Bishop Muzorewa and his ministers have recently introduced a number of vote-catching massives such as a reduction

measures such as a reduction in the price of certain essentiel goods and the announce-ment of a minimum wage (£17 a month) for agricultural workers and the sudden release of large numbers of political prisoners and detainees. No doubt other cartorate before Bishop Muzorewa has to hand over his powers to

a British Governor. Whether such gestures will slow the erosion of Bishop Muzorewa's grassroots' support

remains to be seen, but it would seem unlikely.

During its first five months in office Bishop Muzorewa's administration failed to introduce the sorts of reforms which its supporters had hoped for. Last minute gestures, such as those which are now being made, are unlikely to convince

Bishop Muzorewa's claim to have achieved peace will be more parsuasive, however, particularly if there is a reasonably effective ceasefire. This is the ticket on which he fought

babweaus want to see restored. Bishop Muzorewa's spectacular return to Salisbury last weekend—a modern Moses returning to his people in an executive jet—was clearly designed to boost his image as a peace-maker. He had

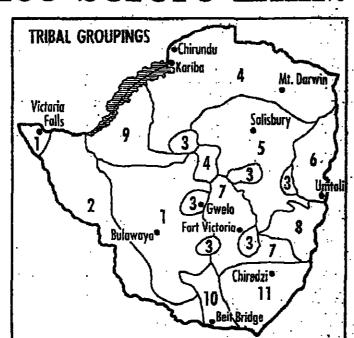
a peace-maker. He had returned to lead his followers to the promised land of peace. But how many will follow him there? And how many others will turn to those who fought the war that eventually forced the whites to sue for peacethe Patriotic Front?

Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu wing of the Patriotic Front has also started gearing up for the election campaign. For the past couple of weeks Zapu's principal representative inside the country, Mr Cephas Msipa, has been holding well-attended briefing " sessions with Zapu loyalists. However, Zapu and Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu organization are both still banned and Mr Ms:pa was forced to cancel four rallies last weekend.

Mr Mugabe's supporters have been less coenly active. But the badrock of his support lies in the tribal trust lands where the war is still waging. In these areas his political commissars have been campaigning for years in the wake of his Zania guerrillas whose influence now extends over large parts of rural Rhodesia. Just how extensive is his support in these areas is the question to which no one at present really knows the

Some people believe that an ending of the war, and particularly a cessation of coercive activity by the security forces, will produce a great flood of support for Mr Mugabe in the east, central and southern parts of the country. However, others argue that many ordinary tribesmen will swing away from Mr Mugabe if Zanu can be made to cease its strong-

arm tactics. At present the forthcoming election is being portrayed as a power struggle between the a power struggle between the
UANC and the Patriotic Front.
The other parties, such as the
Rev Ndabaningi Sitbole's wing
of Zanu, Mr. James Chikerema's Zimbabwe Democratic
Party (ZDP) and Mr. Michael
Mawema's Zimbabwe National
Eront (ZNF) are reserted as Front (ZNF) are regarded as little more than sideshows, although ones which could



There are 11 different tribes in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. As numbered in the map they are: 1 Ndebele, with 14 per cent of the popula-tion and 44 chiefs; 2 Kalanga (5% and 3). These first two are Ndebele-orientated tribes. Next come six Shona-orientated tribes: 3 Rozwi (9% and 20); 4 Korekore (12% and 20); 5 Zezuru (18% and 22); 6 Manyika (13% and 9); 7 Karanga (22% and 35); and 8 Ndau (3% and 11). The remaining three tribes are: 9 Tonga (2% and 27); 10 Venda (1% and 6); and 11 Shangaan (1% and

The divisions shown in the map are based upon historical fact. They do not necessarily mean that a modern African from the Kalanga group, for example, automatically considers himself to be Ndebele-orientated in matters of sport, politics or any other aspect of organized life. There are also further sub-groupings—the Shona language group, for instance, has approximately 65

hold the balance of power in likely event that neither UANC nor the Patriotic Front win an overall majority in the future 100-seat assem-

As for the whites, they seem destined to vote overwhelmingly for the Rhodesian Front (RF) once again which will place the 20 white MPs in an important (perhaps dan-gerously so) pivotal posicion between the main black parties. But most black Zimbabweans will not be voting on either will not be voting on either party or ideological lines, for "moderate" Muzorewa versus "Marxist" Mugabe. The tribal factor will, regrettably, be of fact greater importance to the final outcome. Already the parties are beginning to fragment dangerously on tribal lines.

Africa and, to their credit, the leaders of the UANC and the Patriotic Front have tried to overcome (or at least absorb) tribal differences-differences which have been deepened as a result of decades of divide and rule tactics by the white minority.

Mr Mawema, who set up the ZNF three weeks ago in a deliberate attempt to cultivate the votes of the Shona-speaking Karangas, believes that 80 per cent of the electorate will vote on tribal lines. Mr Tendai Dumbushena, a black commentator on nationalist politics, said if you remove the element of coercion then most people will vote for people who are closest to them, in other words for members of the same tribe. Ideology Tribalism is a dirty word in not really come into it."

The tribal factor in Zimbabwe Rhodesia is not simply a matter of the Ndeble-minority (about 20 per cent of the population) against the Shona-speaking majority. The Shonas are also sub-divided into six major groups, of which the most important are the Karangs (who, with the Rozwis, comprise about 32 per cent of the black population). The Zezurus (18 per cent) and

The Zezurus (18 per cent) and the Manyicas (13 per cent). in last April's election Bishop Muzorewa won the overwhelming support of Shona voters. He performed particularly well in the three

This time however the Zezurus will be divided. Some will support Mr Chikerema who split from the UANC. wich six other MPs to form the ZDP. Others may turn to Mr Musabe, who is a Zezuru or to Zapu which has several promineot Zezurus on its executive. Others will stay with the Bishop who has kept three Zezurus in his Cabinet.

The Manyica vote will also be sithilarly fragmented. Muzorewa himself is a Manyica and has already been accused of tribalism because of the party and official pasts which have been awarded to fellow Manyica. But Manicaland is province from which Zanu drawn many of its recruits where the Zania forces are most active. And in the south of Manicaland, around Chip-inga, the Rev Sithole has his tribal base which provided him with four of his 12 seats last

But the key will lie with the two million Karangas living in two midion Karangas aving in the huge tribal areas around Fort Victoria. The Karangas are the most martial of the Shona tribes and provide the backbone, not only of the black Zimbabwe Rhodesian army but of the Zania guer-rilia forces as well.

Hitherto the Karangas were Hitherto the karangas were believed to be solidly behind Mr Mugabe, a fact which seemed to be born out by the low poll in the Victoria province in April. However their loyalties could be divided by the advent of Mr Mawema's ZNF which is trying to woo Karangas away from Mr Karangas away from Mr Mugabe by evoking the mem-ory of the 100 or so Zanu dissidents held in detention in

military leaders michiding Mrs. Henry Hemadziripi, Mr Rugares Gumbo, Mr Mukudzei Mudzi, Mr Elias Honnod, Mr Anguew Kambeu and Mr Grey Mapon

Only in Matabeleland is there no danger of tribal fissures. No orie doubts that Mr Nkomo will win the overwhelming support of the Ndebeles and the associated Kalanga group. His only potential rival there, Chief Kayisa Ndiweni, whose United National Federal Party won Mashopuland Provinces where the Zezurus predominate. nine seats last time, is unlikelyto oppose Mr Nkomo, Mr. Nkomo may also pick up some: Shona support on account of his prestige as the country's best-known and longest-serving Nationalist leader

Nationalist leader

At the moment both the Zanu and Zapu wings of the Patrionic Front are saying they will contest the election jointly as the PF and not as two sepa-rate parties. Although this will be an imeasy alliance it could mean that a combination of Mr mean man a commanion of Mis Nkomo's Ndebele support plus substantial Karanga. Zezuru-and Manyica backing for Mr Mugabe will be sufficient to newlide the PF with most seast-in the new assembly, but prob-ably not an overall insjority.

It is this prospect of a-united PF taking over the run-ning of the country that is causing such concern both among Rhodesian whites and within the UANC as well. Bishop Muzorewa and his black and white backers had counted on the Patriotic Front excluding themselves from any agreement reached at Lancas-ter House. The latest Zimbabwe Rhodesian attacks against Zambia may yet prove

to be a further attempt by the Salishury Government to per-suade the PF to do just that But if the PE does agree to ceasefire terms and takes part in the election and if it does emerge as the strongest party, this will then raise another important question—how long can the two wings of the Patriotic Front remain united?

Wykeham connexion



New College, Oxford : corridors of power.

Tonight the 88 freshmen and 26 freshwomen of New College. Oxford, will be dining to celebrate the 600th anniversary of the founding of the college by William of Wykeham.

It is doubtful if the founder, who rose from obscure origins in Hampshire to become kishop of Whichester and Chancellor of England, would have approved of his college's action in admitting women in its sexcentennial ting women in its sexcentennial year. He saw the main purpose of the college as being to produce priests with a handful of lawyers and administrators as

Patriotic Front remain united?

It is small wooder that at a time when a settlement finally seems to be within grasp both black and white. Ziqubabwe Rhodesians seem to be so nere the vous about the future of their country.

The first is small wooder that at a time when a settlement finally to ensure that members of New College devoted themselves to good learning. Dishonourable games like chess and football were banned and the Rellows were allowed only a shilling a week for food. Several Fellows were allowed only a shilling a week for food. Several Fellows later resigned because of the poor commons. The founder was also very strict about who should be admitted to the college. In 1882 he founded Winchester College with how principles and the founded Winchester College in provide New College with how principles in Latin and be decreed that only acholers from the college.

What then is on offer in the same strictness when it came to more than £350m by way of a budget refund next year and perhaps comparable amounts for two or three years there after although the French are after although the French are after although the French are well. Wykehum laid down strict

of New College claimed consan-guinity with him. It was not until 1854 that the college stanites were changed to allow the admission of non-Wykehamist undergraduates. The first non-Wykehamist to be adminted as a scholar of New-College was W. A. Spooner, who went on to become the first non-Wykehamist Fellow and Warden, and who may or may not have announced a hymn in Chapel as "Kinquering Kongs".

The Wykehamist ethic has continued to pervade New College long after the exclusive connexion with the school was broken. Goronwy Rees unted in the late 1920s that the number of Wykehamists in the place-gave New College. "a certain prim, skightly self-satisfied, al-most esclesiastical air." When noon exclesionation are when recently an applicant to the col-lege wrote to the Warden ask-ing if he could bring up with him his common law wife he

was politely told to try Balliol.

It was sometow characteristic that while other colleges Michael Hornsby were producing communists in the late 1920s and 1930s, New College should be nurturing its

own peculiarly Wykeliamical breed of socialist in the per-sons of Hugh Gaitskell, Douglas Jay, Richard Crossman and Jay, Richard Crossman and Lord Longford A more recent graduate, Mr Anthony Wedg. wood Benn, has removed all mention of his New College education from his entry in Who's Who.

Archbishop Laud observed in 1635 that it was surprising how many good scholars from them afterwards prove eminent men". He attributed this state of affairs to excessive study of Calvin's Institutes.

Dr Pency Williams, Fellow in History at New College and co-editor of a fascinating sex-centennial history*, reckons that Laud's comment still holds good. New College, he says. group of distinguished bishops. civil servants and judges, just as its founder wished, but very few great household names as have Balliol. Magdalan and Christ Church.

Certainly New College has done its bit to populate the corridors of power. From those who were indergraduates in the 20 years between the wars have spring six law lords, two Lords Chancellor, the first Ombudsman, and two general secretaries of the TUC (George Woodcock and Len Murray) as well as minerous ambassadors

and senior civil servants. Old and new graduates have college during this sexcenten-nial year. They have also beca invited to contribute to an appeal which has so far raised £780,000 of its £2m total. One of the purposes of the appeal is to build a new quadrangle behind the unpreposessing facade of William Morris's original garage in Holywell Street.

The college failed to win an appeal against a ruling by Oxford City Council that as the birthplace of the British motor industry, the facade of the garage should be preserved as an ancient monument. It is now making the best of it and the present warden, Dr Arthur Cooke says, "We will erect a suitable monument to Morris in the entrance to the new guad. It will be something more than a plaque and we are hoping that perhaps British Leyland will come up with something appropriate.

Jan Bradley *New College, Oxford, 1379-1979, Edited by Penry Williams

The high money stakes in Dublin

The discussions which Mrs Thatcher will hold on Thursday and Friday in Dublin with other EEC leaders at their regular winter Summit meeting will arguably be the most crucial since Britain joined the Community in 1973, and certainly since the last Summit in Dublin in 1975 which saw the complerion of the Labour Govern-ment's renegotiation of mem-

That sort of claim, of course, has been made before, but for once it is more than hyperbole. A remarkable "head of steam" —as Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, remarked in Brussels last week-has built up in Britain behind the issue its EEC budget contribution. and the pressure threatens, unless released, to blow away what is left of pro-Community feelings in disenchanted public

The worst scenario sees Mrs Thatcher being offered only modest relief at Dublin. She is unable to justify this as accept-

British people, leaving herself no alternative but to instruct her ministers to pursue a de-liberate campaign of obstruction within the EEC until Britain gets its way. An irreversible anti-European mood sets in, paving the way for eventual withdrawal from the EEC under a Labour Government led by Mr Tony Benn.

There is no doubt that determined wrecking tactics by Britain could make life hell for our EEC partners and be popucan quite legally veto any new Community policy or prevent agreement on rises in EEC farm prices at the spring price-fixing, even on matters normally decided by majority vote Britain can invoke the so-called Luxembourg Compromise which permits a member state to veto anything it deems a threat to a

vital national "interest".

Old hands in Brussels cannot quite believe the budget dispute will come to this. In the end, a face-saving compromise has always been found, usually

sufficiently complicated to permit of multiple interpretation. The only factor this jaded view does not quite account for is the distinctly unjaded single-mindedness of Mrs Thatcher. The essentials of the dispute

can be simply stated. The revenue for the EEC budget, which finances the policies the nine pursue jointly, is furnished by the uniform duries and levies exacted on industrial and agricultural imports from outside the EEC and from the proceeds of a fraction (up to one per cent) of value-added tax. Britain still buys nearly 60 per cent of its imports from non-EEC suppliers and so makes a relatively high gross contribution—estimated at 20 per cent in 1980to the budget. That compares unfavourably

with a 16 per cent British share of the EEC's gross national product (gnp), a generally accepted measure of relative wealth. But it is the other side of the ledger that really hurts. for historical reasons the EEC still spends 75 per cent of its budget on agriculture, and as the least agricultural country of the nine Britain inevitably gets only a small share of Com-munity expenditure—probably less than 10 per cent next year. The difference between what Britain pays in and what it gets out is the net contribution about which all the fuss is being made. This is forecast to reach between \$1,000m and \$1,200m next year, far more than even

richest member, is expected to be paying. That Britain, with the third lowest per capita gross national product in the Community, should be saddled with Britain's relative poverty be exaggerated. In present circumsulful seasons to Mrs Thatcher, as it did to Mr Callagnan,

justice seems less self-evident to other member states. counter-argument, most copently

to the British case. The first . The third and more doctrinal goes roughly as follows: Britain argument contends that budentered the EEC fully expecting to suffer a susbstantial budget

It may be, so the argument runs, that the British deficit is now bigger than foreseen, and some corrective action may be needed. It may also be that the other hoped-for benefits have not materialized, but the blame for that must be put on Britain's antiquated industries; low productivity and appalling union - management relations. union - management relations and cannot reasonably be laid at the door of the EEC.

If a "broad balance"

between budget payments and receipts is now essential for Britain, that is tantamount to saying that the original prospectus for entry, defended by three British Governments, was fraudulent.
The second line of argument contends that the British prob-lem will simply go away of its

spending is brought under con-

a self-evident injustice.

Before battle is joined in capita gap, calculated at Dublin, it is perhaps worth trying to explain why the inrates, is already about 90 per cent of the EEC average and move up sharply once for two or three years there-Greece, Portugal and Spain are after, although the French are in the Community.

> get revenue represents the Community's "own resources", since it arises out of the application of jointly agreed EEC policies and the pariff arrangements, and is not simply the sum of national contributions. If every member state were to demand a juste retour, an exact return on what it puts into the budget, the entire system would

> Britain certainly was well aware on entry that the budget was not geared to ability to pay and that it would incur some financial loss.

> The argument that Britzin's problem will right itself in time problem will right itself in time hardly answers Mrs Thatcher's need for something immediate to satisfy domestic political opinion as she faces a winter of economic discontent. It also implies a questionable assumption about the political will in the EEC for radical agricultural

to the Community? On the other side of the Channel, Britain's friends, and there are still some, ought to be asking themselves whether the EEC can survive if one of its biggest members has a major and unresolved grievance.

nor alone in thinking this too

high and in distiking the Euro-

pean Commission's suggestion that Britain should qualify for

these reluids even if it has a belance of payments surplus.

In addition, there is the possibility of some extra unquanti-

fied Community expenditure on,

say, promoting the British coal industry or improving road and

rail links.
Could such an outcome be

accepted by Mrs Thatcher as a useful start and enable her to

set about achieving satisfaction while still convincing her EEC

partners of her Government's "whole-hearted commitment"

CHICAGO DIARY

Fortunately, his spirit lives on.

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> Buchanan Blend THE SCOTCH OF A LIFETIME

Mayor Richard Daley used to run Chicago like a medieval monarch, ruthlessly playing off his barons one against the other and keeping the serfs to heel. It is merefore appropriate that, two years after his death, his heirs-both political and natural—should be engaged in a classic struggle for the succes-

Shakespeare would have adored the plot, which bristles with vengeance and betrayal. As the second act began last week. Chicago seemed certain to keep its reputation for staging the nation's most fascinating big-city political drama, with important implications for next year's presidential contest.
"We're witnessing something

I never thought I'd see in this town, a schism in the tradi-tional Irish leadership", said Dr Louis Masotti, director of the Centre for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University and a former aide to Mrs Jane Byrne, the mayor. "It's beginning to resemble all-out warfare."

I shall summarize the first act briefly, for those who missed it. When Daley died his successor, ex-officio, was Michael Bilandic, a colourless bur loyal official with a single political asset: that he came from Daley's old ward, the eleventh, whose delegates effectively controlled the Democratic

properly influenced to approve an increase in taxi fares. When the time came to choose candidate for this year's election the eleventh ward per-suaded the party committee to stick with Bilandic, despite his eing of Croatian rather than of Irish ancestry. Mrs Byrne announced that she would run against Bilandic and the machine. Everyone smiled at the pre-

sumption of this wispy 43-year-old. Feisty she may be, but the Last winter there was more snow in Chicago than is customary and Bilandic's adminis-tration failed abysmally to clear away. To punish him the Democratic voters in the February primary cold-shouldered

the machine and chose Mrs. Byrne as the candidate. After the primary, the party railled to support Mrs Byrne in the election proper, but she saw that if she was to be her own woman she would have to break the eleventh ward's stranglehold died, control of his ward passed

to his eldest son Richard, aged 37. sometimes called Richard the. patronage jobs, many more than ians for corruption—or, equally in any other American city important can quesh such (New York with two and a investigations. half times the population must- Mrs Bryne is certain to sup-

Party organization.

In two years as mayor, Bilandic did little of note except, fatefully, to dismiss his consumer affairs commissioner, Mrs sumer affairs commissioner, Mrs Jayne Byrne, also an old Daley loyalist. Her offence was to suggest that he had been im-

ward people, first from senior posts and then, in larger num-bers, at a more humble level. Mr Neil Hartigan, a former lieutenant-governor of Illinois, and now one of Mrs Byrne's main opponents inside the party, accused her of using "rhe most outrageous political "the most outrageous political muscle". A columnist in the Chicago Tribune wrote of her as "the innovator of the polias "the innovator tics of meanness".

But Mr Leon Despres, who helps Mrs Byrne run touncil meetings, had a different view. "These people were put into their jobs as part of a corrupt scheme. Now they're losing them as part of the patronage Richard Daley made a mov-

ing defence of his people.
"Some of them have been in their jobs for ten or fifteen years", he said. "Some have sick children or sick wives or husbands." Nevertheless, out they went.
Daley, being the son of his

father, was not going to accept this meekly and last week he made his first decisive move to regain control of the parry from the usurper. He an-nounced himself as a candidate The party machine maintains for state's attorney, a potenti-its grip on city politics by have ally powerful office whose ing in its gift some 35,000 holder can investigate politic-

she had been out of politics for 18 months after her dismissal, and that was the time, so I read in the papers this morning, that he matured a.

This single electoral contest. will be a crucial test of strength, determining whether Mrs Bytne can hold the party machine together even against the determined challenge of a Daley. And it is at this point

that the struggle takes on a national dimension. A few weeks ago President Carrer came to Chicago and spoke at a party fund-raising dinner. Mrs Byrne sat next to him and said that, if the Ulinois primary had been held that night, she would support him. Only a week later she showed how literally that pledge had to be taken when she declared her

support for Senator Edward Kennedy, for whose brother John she had compaigned in 1960. To rub it in the \$5,000 raised or the Carter dinner were put in the Kennedy campaign coffers. This is a big gamble. Daley

his is a sig gamore. Datey
his support for a candidate
until the last minute, and then
back the likely winner, reasoning that it would be good to
have a friendly face in the

Indeed there were already signs last week that the Carter Administration was questioning in support for some projects.

The younger Daley has not yet taken a position on the presidency, but he did spend 25



ington a few days ago a rare honour for a man whose only public office is as a state Senator. It would obviously be in the President's interest to use Daley to rally the Chicago party behind him in defiance of Mrs Byrne.

ing that it would be good to of Mrs Byrne.

here a friendly face in the Both Daley and Mrs Byrne
Whire House.

If Carter should beat Ken will go to the one who can
neity, Mrs Byrne will not here continue party wolkers that he
an easy task in wheedling or she is the legitimate rerederal funds from Washington, cipient of the old Daley mantle. cipient of the old Daley mantle.
Announcing his candidacy for
State's attorney. Daley said:
In this campaign, as well as
in every day of my life, I will
remember my father and what
he meant to me. I will continue
to seek to emulate his kindness,
his compassion and his high

standard for governmental Mrs Byrne often cites Daley, too. In particular she is trying to maintain the reputation which Chicago won under his stewardship as the city that works. Liberal critics say that this was only ever true for bankers and property develo-pers, and that it never really worked for the poor or, especi-ally, the blacks.

Nowadays it is not working

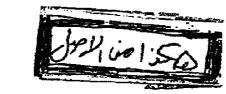
so well for the money men, cither. Its credit rating hes slipped, meaning that it has to pay more to borrow. Last week, there were fears that the school board may not be able to stump up the money to pay their teachers, something that is only supposed to happen in feckless cities such as Cleveland, Detroit or dare I say it?

Daley used to be called "the boss". When Mrs Byrne took over, she was demeaningly characterized as bossy. Now it is apparent that a more substantial epithet is in order. The Second City, Chicage's resident satirical revue, has a

song about the mayor which ends: "It's such a great thing to know We're going to keep the status

The boss is back. I would quarrel only slightly with that conclusion. The battle in Chicago is between a Daley son and a Daley protege vying with each other to prove which is the former mayor's spiritual heir. The boss back?

He has never truly been away. Michael Leapman



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IATO'S NUCLEAR COVER

y hard to discourage Nato m modernizing its medium nuclear weapons in ope. Mr Brezhnev had an

ay of sticks and cerrots in his ech of October 6, and Mr myko has just been in Bonn reinforce the message, extening dire consequences political relations in Europe Nato goes ahead. So far Nato been standing firm, though Dutch have been wobbly, so seems reasonably certain that decision to modernize will taken at the ministerial sing in Brussels in midsember. Ar the same time o is putting together a pack-of proposals on arms control arch those of Mr Brezhnev, there is just a chance that the time the new weapons

ready for deployment (in

ee years, perhaps) they will be needed. his two pronged approach is urly the right one. No sane son wants to exacerbate tenin Europe or to arm more, necessary. It would be folly pass by even the slimmest nce of negotiation. But there ot enough in Mr Brezhney's r to justify putting off dernization in the hope that need for it can be negotiated 1y. If negotiations failed—and y probably would if the nulus for them were removed he military imbalance in rope would become even se than it is now and the itical risks of trying to restore

he military case for moderniion is very strong. Nato flexible response. This means ing the ability to make a strolled response to any level threat from the smallest-der incident to full-scale ercontinental warfare. In ent years a gap has been

would become greater.

opening in the middle range of the scale. The Soviet Union has been deploying a new generation of nuclear weapons for the European theatre, notably the SS-20, which is an accurate, hobile missle with three warheads, and the "Backfire" bomber. Both these systems have ranges of over 3,000 miles and could reach western Europe from the Urals. Yet they themselves cannot be reached from western Europe except by obsolete and increas-ingly rulnerable aircraft. They have a sort of sanctuary status, uncontrolled by the Sair agreement and our of reach of European weapons.

In an escalating conflict Europe could, therefore, find itielf having to jump straight from battlefield nuclear weapons to intercontinental annihilation While this could frighten the Russians it could also tempt them to calculate that the United States would not risk its own cities for the sake of Europe. Dr. Kissinger confirmed in a recent speech that this might not be a wholly irrational calculation.

Hence the Naty plan to deploy 108 Pershing II missiles and 484 ground launched cruise missiles in Europe. Naturally the Russians try to prevent a decision as they have tried to avert every important Nato decision over the past thirty years, but they are wrong to depict it as a new threat emanating from West Germany. The weapons will remain under American control and are no more than a response to Seviet modernization. It is important that the Russians should not come to think that they have a very over Nato decisions.

Yet Mr Brezhnev's speech of October 6 deserves examination -Mrs Thatcher's initial reaction was far too brusque. He an-nounced the unilateral with-

drawal of up to 20,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 ranks from East Germany and offered to reduce the number of medium range weapons in the western part of the Soviet Union. He also proposed extending the confidencebuilding measures of the Helsinki Final Act relating to the notification of troop movements and manoeuvres. Clearly his immediate aim was largely tactical and propagandist. His proposals were not tabled in negonations, and western goveraments were not given the normal advance warning. Moreover in their present form the proposals do not amount to very much. The Soviet Union has about 400,000 troops in East Germany, so it would not miss 20,000. Nor would it be any weaker for removing obsolete missiles the International In-stitute for Strategic Studies calculates that with 120 SS-20s already in place only another 140 are needed to do the work of the 590 SS-4 and SS-5 missiles still deployed; and SS-20s are coming in at the rate of 50 a

Nevertheless, if the Russians are genuinely worried about the nuclear confrontation in Europe they must be given a chance to prove it. Their proposals fall naturally into categories already covered by existing or imminent negotiations—Salt 3 (which could in fact start even if Salt 2 is not ratified by the US Senate), the Vienna talks on troop reductions, and next year's second review of the Helsinki Final Act. If the Russians really have something to offer, these negotiations will give them opportunities to show it. Meanwhile Nato must. continue to plug the gap in its defences. After all, it was only the prospect of a Nato decision that prodded Mr Brezhnev into

PEN PLANNING FOR EMERGENCIES

ien the Attlee Government in spring of 1946 considered iving an organization to mainn essential supplies and seres in times of industrial turbance, Mr James Chuter e, the Home Secretary, insis-l in a report prepared for the binet, that such a body should the instrument of a national her than a sectional interest ". buld it not be wise, he went , to invite both employers and ide unions to assist in its preration? Sadly, Mr Ede's most sensible

oposal fell victim to Mr Ernest vin's steamroller tactics in "The trade unions uld expect the Government to ready to maintain essential vices in an emergency; but they were asked in advance to laborate in devising an organiion for this purpose, they ght regard this as an invitation assist in building up a strikeeaking organization". Sir ward Bridges' minute records Bevin as saying. As so often, Bevin had his way and strictrecy was maintained. Succese governments have mainned a similar reticence, the ot of which has been a fear of ing seen to plan strikebreaking erations against organized lab-

Javid Wood

politics with

difference

urty and why she now rules the ost at Number 10. Not less, he

iled to nail down the cause of the recent and present troubles.

side the Labour Party he knows

For a crucial part of the Jenkins ralysis depicted two main parties, overnment and Opposition, stand-

ig at political extremes, leaving a

in where the ups and downs at

ther end might be evened out and soderated. The observable facts are that succeeding

overnments, no matter what their

tetoric and policy manifestos have

cen in opposition, ended by stand-

ig astride the point of balance on

e sce-saw; and as one government

llowed another the same economic

nd social nostrums and policies

That has been true even of

ave been adopted and practised.

ationalization and government prervention in industry, where the

byss between the two main parties

s at its deepest if you listen to the

Collectivist incomes controls are

he supreme example, perhaps, because neither of the two main

Parties houses of its attachment to

he policy, if only for electoral casons. Yet Artice and Cripps were

forced into a pay freeze. Macmillan and Selwyn Lloyd had their pay

very well.

Ir is time such blanket secrecy was ended. Mrs Margaret Thatcher should heed the advice" of Lord Jellicoe, published in The Times on Friday, that "The Government should come clean about civil contingency planning. It is an important area about which the public ought to be re-assured". The fear of the Government's being smeared as a She has taken a laisser faire atti-"strikebreaker" it largely a tude towards the work of the mirage. The platform rhetoric of made union leaders would, no doubt, make swift and exaggerated reference to it if the Government did go public on the matter. But in private they accept that the Government has a duty to be ready for such eventualities and are genuinely relieved to know that, where possible, it is, An opinion poll taken in February at the height of Mr Callaghan's "winter of discontent" put the question "Do you think the Government should, or should not, use troops to provide a basic service if there is a strike in a key industry?". In reply 78 per cent said the Government should, 17 per cent said it should not. Of trade unionists included in the sample, the proportions were 71

per cent and 22 per cent. The most compelling reason for abandoning secrecy is the need

for a measure of public and parliamentary accountability. Like Mr. Attlee, it took Mr. Heath two years and a spate of acute industrial troubles before an efficient emergencies organization was recreated. The Prime Minister, should review Whitehall's contingency planning arrangements as Lord Carrington urged her to in a report prepared in opposition. tude towards the work of the Civil Contingencies Unit to date. Above all, she should consider reconstituting the Civil Defence Corps as a national insurance policy against disasters of all kinds, both acts of God and acts of man. Protecting the civilian population from deprivation of the necessities of life is, arguably, the next duty of government after guaranteeing its security against occupation by a power. A properly well organized and publicly acknowledged emergency organization, under ministerial and Parliamentary control. would be a national asset above party and sectional interest. There is a role here for the new Select Committee on Home Affairs which might early in its life invite Mr Whitelaw to pre-sent it with a paper on civil contingecy planning.

pause. The Wilson-Brown-Callaghan freeze and controls inevitably came. And, at last, Mr Heath, who had sworn an oath never to use such a sworn an oath never to use such a blunt instrument, followed suit. (Another example, by the way, is the joining of the European Economic Community, with almost everybody eating words at one time or another. Mr Jenkins did not become a dedicated Europeanist until 1958, he tells me.) **Nearing their**

It is true, of course, that the two main parties on coming into office have undone some of the prede-cessor government's legislation. Yet,

r Roy Jenkins must not cominue expect, if he ever did, that Mrs natcher and all those in her party d administration who stand usest to her will join in the claim for the penetrating analyties of British politics since the st. Nobody need search far for the ason that explains why. As his narrative developed with lmirable lucidity. Mr Jenkins iled to explain how Mrs Thatcher iscated Mr Edward Heath to beme leader of the Conservative try and why she now rules the as many backbenchers and most party activists on both sides follow events, the broad impression has been that on essential and fundamental policies the Conservative and Labour parties, once in power, have been too much alike rather than too extreme in their differ-

Show a Cabinet signs of a gathering crisis and they will snatch at the first paper the Treasury, or Whitehall, places in their nervous. hands. We might almost agree, on the evidence, that a paradox comes into play. Until this year's general election, the best assurance of rightwing economic policies in govern-ment was a left-wing Prime Minister and Chancellor.

Enter Mrs Thatcher. Within two years of Mr Heath's tenancy of 10 Downing Street she was disenchanted by what came to be known as "U" turns: she was the first Cabinet minister to tell me at the time of her deepening disillusionment, and according to corridor talk she made her views known in the Cabinet room, although she did not belong to Mr. Heath's inner circle or the right Cabinet committees to

make any impact on the decisions. After the Conservative Party's two election defeats in February and October, 1974, more frontbeuchers and a majority of backbeuchers shared Mrs Thatcher's conviction that Mr Heath, in spite of his pro-mised "quier revolution", had shrunk away from the alternative strategy that flowed out of Conservative thinking. She became the standard bearer of Conservatives, in and outside Westminster, who were fed up with "me-rooism". The electorate in May this year took her view; the voters wanted a change, a choice, although they may not like it now they have got their wish.

ir seems to me as clear as day that the Labour Party, in its charac-teristic fashion, now begins to fol-low where the Conservative Party led. Labour activists and realots, led. Labour ectivists and zealots, after the chaling years of life under Sir Harold Wilson and Mr James Callaghan, want not only their rhetoric to be made to come true; they also want to end the "me-tooism", that has characterized all Labour governments since 1964, and indeed now and then characterized the Attlee governments of 1945-51.

Having presented the electorate with a choice of rhetoric at the polls, they want, given power, to present a genuine choice of policies, much as Mrs Thatcher and her party and their electoral supporters

In the nature of Labour Party history and political practice, the critics of Wilson-Calleghan "mecritics tooism" must direct their attack at the party constitution, which con-tinues as a sad monument to Sidney Webb and a faint brotherly cheer towards the 1917 revolution in Russia. They want control of the manifesto. They want control over reselection of sitting members, who eventually help to elect the leader inside the Parliamentary Labour rty. They want, if they can get the direct election of the leader by conference vote, and even the nomination of Cabinet ministers by the Parliamentary Party, on the

Australian Labour model. At the end of the road, then, in so far as his analysis deals with party politics carried to a radical Mr Jenkins's argument for a radical centre party is broken-backed when put under test. Apert from the few months when Mr David Steel and the Liberals kept Mr Callegian's Government alive to carry our the policies ordered by the International Monetary Fund as creditors, no post-war government has needed a balancing force at the fulcrum of the see-saw to ensure that the national interest is urgently pro-moted. The sameness of British crisis policies for 35 years is more ightening than the risk of new

That is why Mrs Thatcher is at No 10. That is why Mr Wedg-wood Benn and Mr Eric Heffer have won half their battle for a new distribution of Labour power, and new policies that would flow from it.

directions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free world and Iranian oil

Prom Lord Gisborough and others Sir. It is obvious that the action of the Iranian Government in condoning the seizure of American diplo-mats on their own soil in the American Embassy is totally contrary to international law.

Now they are threatening to take similar action against the British Embassy over some Iranian students whom their fellow students believe to have been arrested in the United Kingdom. No doubt other Western Emba-sies will be similarly pressured and

other Eastern countries may soon notice the effectiveness and emulate the actions of the

Tranians.

We believe that Britain should, therefore, take the lead and urge the rest of the free world to speak as one voice, act together, and support the Americans in their trouble by suspending the purchase of any Iranian oil until inter-national law is reestablished. Yours faithfully, GISBOROUGH,

KIMBERLEY, ORR-EWING. House of Lords. November 23.

Treatment of the Shah From the Secretary General of the

Islamic Press Union Sir. Your editorial "Bargaining with unresson" (November 15), was in refreshing contrast to what has been written in the Western press on

I, however, wonder what is difference between the Nazi criminals and the former Shah. He is directly responsible for the messacre of thousands of innocem Iranians. If the West can seize Nazis from all over the world irrespective of their age and health several of them had been suffering from cancer-why the former Shah should be treated differently. Why should his loot be not returned to Iran. Yours faithfully. MUAZZAM ALI,

Secretary General, Islamic Press Union, 16 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1. November 16.

Immigration rules

From Mr P. Jones Sir, The absurdity of the new immi-gration rules can best be demon-strated by the following example: My wife and 1 are both British chizens and so is my daughter: My daughter, however, was born abroad, but came to the United Kingdom at the age of two months. Should she decide to marry a foreign citizen she will not now be allowed to live in the United Kingdom as of right. This right has been taken away and she is now a second class citizen.

We have a friend who is a foreigner married to a foreign

During a two-month holiday in the United Kingdom his wife gave birth to a daughter and consequently they exercised the right to apply for United Kingdom citizenship for her. None of them has ever lived in the United Kingdom except for short bolidays and yet their daughter will now have the right to marry a non-United Kingdom citizen and live in the United Kingdom. Though they do not pay taxes here, do not reside here, and are foreign citizens, their

woman. The husband, furthermore,

is working for a forel

daughter will continue to have full rights.

We are British, reside here, pay taxes here, and yet, as our daughter was born abroad, she will not be able to have the same right as the daughter of our foreign friends. We do not resent their position. We merely wonder what it is that we have done wrong? Yours faithfully, P. IONES.

Lincoln's Inn. London, EC4.

Nuclear future From Sir Francis Tombs

Sir, The South Wales Labour Party. in condemning (your word) me for "disgraceful remarks over the future of nuclear energy" (Novem-ber 22), have leaped in where others might have feared to tread.
I did, it is true, comment on an original statement by that body which called for a full enquiry into nuclear power. In so doing, I argued that safety studies of advance gasthat safety studies of advance gas-tholled reactor stations were not secret in the sense suggested by the South Wales Labour Party, but were very complex and as such were not capable of any quick assessment by anybody not intimately concerned with nuclear nower operation. They with nuclear power operation. They are, however, subject to close review by a statutory licensing authority independent of the nuclear industries.

I also pointed out that I did not expect to see or evaluate safety reports on, for instance, aeroplanes or railways, although I am a fre-quent user of them; why then should nuclear power stations, which have an exceedingly good safety record, be treated differently?

Anyone who has studied my con-tributions to the nuclear debate should know that I welcome a full discussion of the issues. What I do not easily accept are moves designed to delay the due processes without seeking to add to the debate. Yours faithfully. FRANCIS TOMBS,

The Electricity Council, 30 Millbank, SW1. Hello Day

From the Reverend Christopher Sir, I have always believed Bernard Levin's experience of life to be complete. Obviously this is not so. With a dog collar around my neck every day is an "Hello Day". Woe betide me if I do not speak to every stranger every day. I have not been punched in the face yet ! Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER ATKINSON. The Rectory, West Midlands. November 21.

Duties of National Enterprise Board

From Sir Leslie Murphy

Sir, Lord Boyd-Carpenter (November 23) has called into question the accountability of the National Enterprise Board. As an industrial holding company, the NEB publishes annually its accounts in great detail and those accounts are audited by a major firm of professional accountants. The accounts of all the companies in which the NFB invests are, of course, audited by professional accountants and the NEB's auditors have direct contact with the individual companies' auditors on any matters that they wish to have explained or investigated. It is difficult to see what useful purpose would be served by a further audit by the Comptroller

and Auditor General.

The main task of the Comptroller and Auditor General is to investigate whether departments have pronerly expended funds voted by Parliament for the purposes for which they were voted. He has little to do with the audit of commercial undertakings and has no responsible. undertakings and has no responsibi-lity for the audit of the nationalized industries.

I am sure that it is better for the sudit of the NEB to be carried out by a firm of professional accountants who, because of their wide experience of commercial compan-ies, have also been used to make reports to the Board of the NFR on the procedures used by NEB staff to appraise investment propoinvestments.

As regards its performance, the NEB is accountable to the Secretary of State for Industry and through him to Parliament. It is the Minister's task to decide whether the Board of the NER has satisfactorily discharged its duties.

One test of this was intended to be whether it had met the financial duties set by the previous Secretary of State. This will have to be changed if the NEB remains under pressure to dispose of its profitable investments to roise a fixed capital sum to be banded back to the

Treasury by a specified date. I was always in favour of the NEB recycling some of its invest-ments and several of them have already been sold. But the decision as to whether and when to do so should be taken by the NEB bared on marker conditions and on what would be in the best interests of the future of the business of the company concerned as well as the

Other tests of the performance of the NEB will therefore have to be devised. But I regard it as most important that there should be an annual debate in Parliament on the performance of the NEB as shown in the Annual Accounts laid before Parliament.

In my view, the Secretary of State should be required to recommend to the House the sum of money to be provided to the NEB in the ensuing year and this should be the subject of a vote. In this way, Parliamentary control of the allocation of money to the NEB could properly be exercised without effecting the accountability of the NEB for the expenditure of that money which is, in my view, adequately safeguarded hy the existing system.

I am. Sir, voue obedient servant, LESLIE MURPHY

Rosapenna. Gerrards Cross. November 23.

Professor Blunt and anti-fascism

From Mr Jack Lindsay

Sir. May I protest against the phrase, Climate of Treason, which is being used to fan the current wave of anri-Soviet bysteria? The correct phrase for the period would be Climate of Anti-fastism, if one were concerned with the responses millions of people and not with halfa-dozen oddities. What is omitted in all the com-

ments on Blunt and his friends is the fact that they were upper-class, self-centred fantasists who through their class position, could not do what the normal person, affected by the same emotions, did at the time: turn to the working class, to political parties or other organizafascist positions. They were a tiny, isolated, root-

less group, completely unrepresentative of the mass of cuti-fascists. At their social level, with access to governmental organizations such as the Foreign Office or the secret service, the politicaly naive and romantically evoist recourse to contacts with Soviet agents (not in any way the national enemy at that time) pressing their attitudes. It was a solution which, by its nature, cannot possibly recur. Yours, etc.

IACK LINDSAY. Castle Hedingham, Essex.

From Mr Michael Rubinstein Sir. The Assistant Editor of the Evening News (November 22) addresses eight questions to me and answer them here as best I can in the space of a lester. Some of Mr Stuart Kumner's questions I cannot answer briefly or, it may be, at all to his satisfaction: others evoke

questions by way of reply.

1 What are the "interests of truth"? Could they be served by public interrogation, at a press conference however long or short, whoever asked the questions? Mr
Kuttner's "journalists from unselected newspapers" could only
have come from all the newspapers
who chose to send them, How many would have come, and how could a "conference" of open dimension have been organized in the time available, as I thought desirable before the debate in the House on November 21? It was beyond my power and I decided not to attempt

Mr Kuttner's "iournalists from unselected newspapers" he says, "might have come bearing individual, relevant pieces of the lig-saw". Some or all of them? Any of them? On the evidence of what had been nublished in many newspapers before the conference and now with hindsight. I do not regret my decision to select only very few, or the selection I ultimately made. 2 I believe that I may have spoken the reported words. In the context I see now that the phrase "consistent answers" may be understood to imply a fear that if questions came "from different newspapers" Professor Blunt might have given inconsistent answers. given inconsistent answers. Had I meant that, I would have referred to the risk of his appearing to contradict himself. In fact I meant only to imply that a consistent series of questions could, in my view, only come from a very few questioners, able to ask them in a rational and logical order so as to evoke rational and logical replies.

Common Prayer From Bishop Frank West

Sir, The Bishop of Peterborough has informed your readers in his letter of November 19th that the speeches of one or two of his fellow Christians and churchmen in the General Synod debate on the new services might have come from "the los: and unspeakable speeches of Attila the Hun". As most of us who read these words were not privi-leged to be present at the debate. we are in no position to judge of the accuracy of the Bishop's strongly worded indictment.

I don't know if I would be more shocked were the Bishop able to substantiate his case than if, after making such a statement, he failed to do so. Either way a letter from a diocesan bishop, whose duty it is to foster and encourage those of his clergy and people who are quite legitimately trying out the new legitimately trying out the new services in the diocese of Peterborough, must be considered rather

In the event I believe that this aim was achieved as it could not have been otherwise. The session could have continued with relays of fresh interrogators at intervals, has been accomplise that for but I did not contemplate that for a moment. I doubt whether a Muss "petter" been asked, so that better asked, so that better asked, so that better asked a domly from an assembly of 15 journalists or more, each "bearing individual, relevant pieces of the

3. Mr Kutmer chooses to compare the combined circulation of the "selected" newspapers, The Times, and The Guardian, with that of "the rest of Fleet Street daily and even-ing papers". Should the provincial napers and foreign news agencies have been excluded, then? They, too, wanted to send journalists to the press conference with the right -if not the opportunity-to ask ouestions. Nearer 50 than 15? 4. There was no "connexion be-tween their selection and the sweetly defensive letters they had printed since Blunt's exposure". 5. On Sunday morning I meant

exactly what Mr Kuttner reports me as saying—though I do not recall a particular conversation with him or any other journalist at the time, being inundated by a clamour, on the telephone and by numerous visits to my home, for information, much of which I was unable to provide. This experience, for me unprece-

dented, contributed largely to my decision to severely limit the numher of questioners. As an inevitable result, notification to all newspapers of a press conference I subsequently arranged to which they were not invited guaranteed widespread disappointment, for which I expressed my sincere regret.

6. If the Press Association state that "they sought interviews all day Monday" I cannot deny it: so did innumerable individual newspapers, and representatives of the media. I responded to the letter from the Press Association in which they asked "to be allowed at the press conference" by inviting them to it making it clear at the same time that I had decided to limit the numher of auestioners. 7. I have eiven my answer to this nuestion above.

8. Mr Kutmer has evidently misunderstond my role when he asks whether I " will now make Mr Blunt available to answer all the pertinent and, indeed, supplementary over-tions that went tastefully unasked the elegant press conference". The occasion was not, as he implies, cosmetic exercise. Absolutely no influence was to my knowledge, brought to bear on the questioners regarding questions asked or not asked at the press conference. I would acknowledge, and no doubt Professor Blunt would, too. that very many pertinent auestions might have been asked that were not. Perhaps one day Professor Blunt will write about his life and some of them may be answered then. Some questions about motiva-tion cannot be answered pat and on

a public occasion: others, it may be, cannot be answered at all, excent helplessly with "I don't know"; or "I cannot explain".

Yours sincerely. MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN, Rubinstein Callingham, 6 Raymond Buildings, Grays Jun, WC1. November 23.

immoderate in its tone and

The language of

My own widespread and concentrated experience of parochial worship in the south west of England has consinced me that it is those congregations that have taken the new services into their system which are showing signs of life and that those who are resolutely refus-ing anything to do with the new services are in decline or at any rate in a state of stagnation. Perbaps the Bishop of Peter-

horough can explain what he means by the "collected" congregations of those clergy who have adopted the new services. That adjective, which take to be not intended as a compliment, certainly applies to many of the congregations where 1662 and nothing but 1662 obtains. Yours, etc.

FRANK WEST, 11 Castle Street. Alabourne, Marlborough, Wiltshire-

'Monty Python's Life of Brian

From Mr Richard Adams Sir, I would feel less troubled about this film (Monty Python's Life of Brian) if I did uct think it depends, for impact and success, upon wound-ing people's susceptibilities and blaspheming against an incarnate God whom many people believe in

and worship.

This is ready a form of permitted cruelty (if it is to be permitted that is) and in this respect resembles a bullfight or other form of animal bailing. The whole point is that the animal suffers. If it didn't, no one would be entertained. But the animal is an animal and we are humans, so the infliction of its suffering though pleasurable to us, is something for which no guilt need

be felt.

I am an unbeliever. You are a believer. So I can hurt vou, but you can't hurt me. What fun! And you are silly, and "other", because you are a believer, so I can entoy your pain without feeling guilty for causing it. If you didn't feel it, my activity would be pointless.

The makers of the film no doubt see themselves as mockers of authority. Rother, however, they are the equivalent of the soldiers who "led him away into the hall called Praetorium, and they call together the whole hand" (St Mark chapter XV). This is a condemned, helpless, deserted man, He's not ter XVI. This is a condemned, helpless, deserted man, He's not like us. He's some sort of crayy preacher—anyway, he can't hit back. Let's have a bit of a lark. I doubt our Church will step in to help. They're much too busy with Series 3 and all that.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ADAMS. Knocksharry House, hergy Dhan, Peel, Isle of Man. November 22.

Mountbatten statue?

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin Sir, May I add my voice in support of the suggestion proposed by Mr J. S. Lloyd in your letter columns of November 19—that of a statue of Lord Mountbatten on the vacant plinth in Trafalgar Square?

Both historically, to mark the most dramatic of Britain's transfers of power from the governing to the governed (he was the last Viceroy of India) and humanly, as a unique man bred to honour, courage and authority, surely the nation would take a pride in this permanent reminder of the era and its outstanding spirit? Yours faithfully,

YEHUDI MENUHIN. 2. The Grove, Highgare Village, N6. November 21.

State research

From Mr Tony Bunyan Sir, Peter Hennessy misses a crucial point in his article (November 20) on the use of the Emergency Powers Acts. The restrictions on the use of troops in "limited" and "local" emergency situations contained in Queen's Regulations for the Army applied to times when no national

emergency existed.

The insertion of the words
"limited" and "local" in the regulations clearly reflected the inten-tions of Home Secretary Henry Brooke when he introduced his proposed Emergency Powers Act in February, 1964, He cited, in Parliament, bad weather, heath fires and severe snow and ice as the sort of situations to which the Act would apply. He had been prompted to act, he said, "by the prolonged bad weather of last winter".

Under the 1920 Emergency Powers Act, troops could be used in civil situations on a national scale, as long as a state of emergency had been declared and approved by Parliament. The powers granted by Parliament to a government under a state of emergency have to be renewed by Parliament each month, giving opportunity for appropriate

discussion and debate.

In the case of the 1977 firemens' strike, the Labour Government simply assumed powers to direct the use of troops on a national and extension and property of the Parlians and the case of troops on a national and extensions and the property of the tensive scale without asking Parliament's permission and parliamentary debate. The elimina-tion of the words "limited" and "local" from Queen's Regulations has made permanent this completely arbitrary extension of governmental powers, again without any reference to Parliament. It is high time our elected members discussed the matter.

Yours faithfully. TONY BUNYAN, State Research, 9 Poland Street, W1. November 20.

Wolfgang Amadeus Losey?

From Mr Hector Eduardo Luisi Sir, Could the editors of The Times Sir, Could the editors of the times come to my assistance and I suspect to that of many others? For I am at a loss, Most of the major cities of the world are currently being bombarded by advertisements in newspapers, billboards and magazines urging one and all to run, not world. walk, to the nearest cinema to see the latest (and truly splendid) film version of Mozart's glorious opera, Don Giovanni. Oddly enough, though, it is being advertised as Mozart-Losey's" Don Giovanni.

My question therefore is whether Lorenzo da Ponte's middle name was in fact Losey, whether Mozart's mother's maiden name was Losey, or whether the renowned film maker has the arrogance, and indeed the incredible gall, to consider his undeniable talent com-parable to that of the incomparable

Wolfgang Amadeus? What are we to expect next? Beethoven-Coppola's Fidelio? Berlior-Truffant's Les Trovens? Verdi-Fellini's La Traviata? Wagner-di Laurentis' Tristan und Isolde? The possibilities are unfortunately, torrifyingly endless.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, HECTOR EDUARDO LUISI, 10 Rue Sedillot, 75007 Paris.

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COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE November 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening attended a Gala held at Glamis Castle in aid of the Repertory Theatre. Dundee. The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Extrick were

Latest appointments include: Mr J. W. Y. Higgs to be a member of the Prince's Council. Duchy of Cornwall, and Mr P. H. P. Shaw, to be assistant secretary of the Duchy of Cornwall.

Mrs Frank Roberts is over-whelmed by the number of letters of sympathy she has received and regrets she is not able to answer

Birthdays today Sir Charles Forte, 71; Mr R. W. Hamilton, 74; Sir Frank McFadzean, 64; Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth H. Osborne, 65; Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal, 56; Mr Emlyn Williams, 74.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. L. B. Davis and Miss D. Radway

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs William Nathan Davis, of Madrid and London, and Diana, daughter of the Marchioness of Linlithgow and the late John Symonds Radway, of New York City.

Lieut S. J. J. Brown, RN, and Miss J. Z. Turner The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Brown, of London. N1. formerly of Gly'ada, Athens, Greece, and Julia Zoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Turner, of Swallow Cottage, Liplook. Hampshire.

Dinners

Greyman's Association
The London dinner of the Greyman's Association of Durham
University was held on Saturday
at the Coburg Hotel. The toast to
Grey College was proposed by Dr
Peter Dawson and Dr Sidney
Holgate, Master, replied.

Old Plymothian & Mannameadian Club The thirty-first ennual dinner of The thirty-first enhual dinner of the London section of the Old Plymothian and Mannameadian Cub, held on Friday, November 23, at the Coburg Hotel, was attended by old boys of Plymouth College, Mr R. S. Davis, chairman,

Today's engagements The Queen attends Royal Variety performance in aid of Enter-tainment Artistes' Benevcolent Fund, Theatre Royal, Drury

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, chairs working party of the International Confederation of Sport Princess Margaret visits Glasgow

Royal engagements

The following engagements December have been announced from Buckingham Palace: 2: The Prince of Wales will attend a memorial concert for Admiral of the Fleet the Larl Mountbatten of Burma at Guild-

3: The Duke of Edinburgh, as Visitor, will attend the com-memoration of benefactors at Christ's College, Cambridge. 4: The Queen will hold an investiture; the Prince of Wales, Chancellor, the University of Waleswill view an exhibition of the
work of the university industry
centre in Contral Hall, University
College, Cardiff, then will white
Barry Day Centre, South Glamorgan; later as patron of the Abbeyfield Society, will go to an Abbeyfield House in Barry; finally the
Prince, as President of the United
World Colleges, will visit Atlantic
College, Sr. Donat's, South Glamorgan, Princess Anne, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips,
will accept the honorary litery of 4: The Queen will hold an investipanied by Captain Mark Phillips, will accept the honorary livery of the Loriners' Company at Barber-Surgeons' Hall, Monkwell Square, London and afterwards attend luncheon; later they will attend the Westminster Ball in aid of "Birthright" at the Hilton fixtel.

5: The Duke of Edinburgh as President of the Royal Society of Arts, will present the presidential awards for design management at the society's headquarter's, John Adam Street; then, as senior fellow of the Council of Engineering

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Parliamentary diary Nov 19 Civil Aviation Rill raid a second time by 511 votes to 247. The second time by 511 votes to 247. The second representation of the second representation of the second read a first time. British Aerospace Bill read a second time by 711 1020 to 247. Charging Order, Bill passet the regulation of the second representation of the se House of Commons

10 43 pm.

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10 pm. and interest 10 A.3.
Nov 21 Statements on Zambia 401 on resignation of NEB members. Jurish Bill and National Heritage Bill both read a test time. Detaile on Gitact affair, Adjournment debate about care of citerty in Manchester. House rend a live man descript about care of clierty and Manchester. House of clierty 10.31 pm. Manchester. House of clierty 10.31 pm. Manchester. House 22. Statement on New Holmdes. Debate on EEC brudget. Adjournment obsite about raid communer services. House adjourned, 11.37 nm. Nov 23. Writ for South-West Hersfordshire by-election issued. Sizement by the Speaker on putitions. Personal statement by Mr. Johan Amery Britishen, Partillon, C. Debate on Second reading of Sucial Security (Materille Grant). (Ameniment, Bull adjourned. Regreschalten) of the Fronti-Hill puter of the remaining slages. Adjournment debate about clooper of Cumpersiand Howards. Mitcham. House adjourned. 4.25 pm.

House of Lords

read the third line and passed. Reserve Forces Bill read a second time. Ball. Etc. 'Scutland' Bill and Hypnolism Bill both passed the committee slage. 12° of Van Bill read a furst time Debute on energy and nuclear industry. House adjourned. 7.25 cm. No. 21 Statements on Zamba and on Statements on James and one officerolation of the English languages the need for a national youth services and chiroprocities in the national nealth service House adjourned 10.10 pm.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

House of Lommons Today at 2.50: Bebates on mortgages and on National Enterprise Board on typosition motions. Transport Bill, second reading. Wednesday at 3.50: Debate on the economy, Papua New Guines. Western Samot and Nauru (Miscellateous Provisions, Billi, remaining stages, Thursday at 2.50: Debate on White Paper The Government of Northern Freday at 11 Licensing Sto Camendiresults, at 11 Licensing Etc (Amena-rends) at 11 Licensing Etc (Amena-ment) Bill and Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Amendment) full, second readings.

House of Lords
Thurstow at 2.30: Changing Order
Diministration of Limits of the Limits of Lords
Limit. Order and brightness Frotestion (Variation of Limits) Order European Communities (Greek Accession
Rill, second reading.
Wednesday at 2.1: Dinits on reject
of Royal Commission on Givil Liability
and Compensation for Personal Information.
Criminal Justices (Ameadment Bull,
Commission. at 5 Isle of Man BID.
Bill. Betting. Caming and
Amendment: Hill. second
Debate on the Tornado

at 38 Portland Place.

Select committees Tonorrow: EEC Select committee, Evidence from Mr Dick lawers, on ten Spirponburg report, 1.0 p.m. Wednesday: EEC subsequenties of Agriculture and Canadarie Milana, Subbert to moon appropriate and Canadarie Milana, applications. Subject: Common Agricultural Policy, Wilness: Mr Wallace Day, 10,20 am Thursday: EEC. Subcommation is Experienced and Research, Subject: Energy objectives for 1 of Wilnessed: Mr P. J. Searby, Sechulary, Atomic Energy Authority and regressitatives of CEGB

To display our total Furnishing Collections and create more spacious and pleasant surroundings for our customers we have re-located our existing Furnishings Shop from 40 Sloane St. to 183 Sloane St. SW1 (across road towards Knightsbridge). Our Complete Home Furnishing Collection

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will be available including Wallpapers, Furnishing, Quilted, Plasticised and Wide Width Fabrics, Paints, Tablelinen, Cushion Covers, Quilts & Lampshades. In addition to the main Furnishing Collection we will be selling a large selection of co-ordinating accessories,

Churchmen debate the moral dilemmas of our time

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Anyone wandering into the assembly hall in Church House, Westminster, last week, would have been struck immediately by the preponderance of mid-dle-aged, middle-class dog-collars, the extreme courtesy and high standard, in both delivery and content, of the proceed ings, and the apparent com-plete absence of the church press from the table reserved for them. The British Council of Churches was in session.

In the course of the three day meeting, the council decided to recommend to all who would listen that the time had come for economic dis-engagement from the South African economy, that a replacement of Britain's aging Polaris force was not called for, and that changes in British nationality law should respect the character of the

nation as multiracial. It was said that the police were in need of "pastoral care" from the churches; that voluntary organizations should be careful how they reacted to the Government's intention to shed some of the load of social service on to them, and

Mr R. H. MacWilliam
and Miss J. King
The engagement is aunounced
between Robert H. MacWilliam, of
London and Johannesburg, and
June, daughter of Mrs Henrietta
King and the late Edwin (Teddy)
King. of Hampstead Garden

and Mrs J. Olorenshaw
The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. D. Mason, of Happisburgh, Norfolk, and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Adams, of Shirley, Surrey.

The engagement is announced hetween Michael, youngest son of the late Mr P. J. Pritchard and of

Mrs. M. Pritchard, of Caterham, Surrey, and Christina Maria, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs S. Terlecki, of Weybride, Surrey.

welcomed as guests Mr R. H. Merrett, Headmaster of Plymouth College, Mr R. Pratt, president of the club, Mr C. M. Meade-King

British-Yugoslav Society
The Yugoslav Ambassador and
Mme Berisavljevic were the guests
of honour at a reception given
vesterday by the British-Yugoslav
Society at Caxton Hall to mark the

Society at Carlon and to mark the Yugoslav National Day (November 29) and the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the society. The guests were received by Sir Fitzroy Maclean, president, and Mr Ernest Davies, chairman.

and attends luncheon given by Lord Provost, City Chambers, opens Pollok shopping centre, Glasgow, 3.05.

The Duke of Kent, as patron, attends National Army Museum Council meeting, Ministry of

Council meeting, Ministry o Defence, porth entrance, 10.25.

Exhibitions: Public sculpture, Regent Street Gallery, Regent Street, 9-4.45; Work of 25 not-

Palace.

able artists to mark 25 years of the Friends of Dulwich picture gallery, College Road, 10-4.

Palace. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new headquarters of the Marine Society at the former Archbishop Temple's School. The Duke of Edinburgh will dine with the officers of the Institute of Mathematics at the Cavendish Hotel

6: The Duke of Edinburgh, as a

trustee of the National Maritime Museum, will attend trustees' meetings at the museum; the

Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a luncheon at the Greater London Council at County

Hall: the Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the English Speaking Union, will present English language competition prizes for 1979 at Buckingham Palace. Princess

at Buckingham Palace. Princess Anne will open the extension to the Coleford Youth Community Centre at Coleford, Glouces-tershire. The Duke of Edinburgh as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal

tershire. The Duke of Edinburgh as Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, will dine with the reserve army officers of the corps, at the corps mess, Arberfield, Berkshire. 9: The Prince of Wales, as president, will attend the Friends of Covent Garden Christmas party at the Royal Opera House.

10: Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips will attend the autumn livery dinner of the Farmers' Company at Saddlers Holl, London.

The Prince of Wales will visit

TI Raleigh Industries in Norting-ham. The Prince of Wales will attend and speak at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor and city

Institutions, he will present the council of Nottingham a MacRobert Award at Buckingham Council House, Nottingham.

accompanied

King, of Hampstead Suburb, London.

Mr W. F. Mason and Mrs J. Olorenshaw

Mr M. S. F. Pritchard and Miss C. M. Terlecki

and Mr M. R. Veale.

Reception

that a group of churchmen had recently met, talked to and prayed with, the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The proceedings were a precise reflection of the earnestness, the current concerns, and even the courageous futi-lity of much of the institutional church life of the counuy, bravely trying to span the gap between ordinary churchgoing on the one hand and grave affairs of state on the

It is by no means certain that those on either end of the gap appreciate the effort; but Christianity is itself founded more on faith than on evidence, and the churches tend to decide their policies by the criteria of high moral purpose rather than practical effective-

There are some quarters in which the British Council of Churches is viewed with passionate mensity, as a cause or even a crusade rather than a convenient forum. Particluarly for the smaller Protestant de-nominations it represents an opportunity to join forces with bigger church guns, the

Appointments in the

Royal Navy
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ir 4. Etirements Ommanders: P. W. Rockjey, Jac 5: G. F. M. Walker, Jan 19.

Royal Marines
COLONEL: T. J. M. Wilson, Indian
Nat. Defonce Coll. course. Dec 12:
MAJORS: I. M. H. Mnore CTCRM as
OC NCOTW. April 25: T. P. T. Donkin,
41 Cdo RM (Ph.) as 21C. April 25:
T. K. Courtenay, HQ TRFFM as GSO2:
(Reserves), Dec 1: R. C. Dixon, 41
Cdo RM, April 21:
RETIREVENT
MAJOR: J. J. Barry, April 20.

The Army
AIDE-DE-CAMP TO THE QUEEN: Brig

Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHAL: P. E. Bairsto.
RAF Pitrovite Castle as Cdr Normar
and AO Scotland & Ni. Nov 28.

of Nottingham at the

The Oueen and the Duke of

13: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Olympia international show-jumping championships. 1979; The Prince of Wales will take part in a show-jumping competition in aid of the British Equestrian Olympic Fund, at the Olympia international show-jumping championships.

18: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the Westmiaster Christmas

celebrations at Westminster Cath-edral: The Prince of Wales, as president, will present the Royal Aero Club and Fédération Aero-

nautique Internationale awards for

16: The Queen will listen from

jumping championships,

Royal Marines

Forces

Garden

self a manifestation of sufficient cooperation and unitedness; while for those beating a path towards the fuller concept of unity, the council is a signpost and staging post on the way.

Whatever the intentions, its most obvious raison d'être is as a forum wherein the one large ancient national church of the English encounters the Nonconformist tradition.

It is a characteristic flavour of that encounter that it is impossible to tell the denomination or origin of any one speaker from what he or she says, and the council is never split along purely denominational lines.

The tone is invariably progressive, liberal, left of centre, and highly motivated. No one who did not believe very strongly and care very deeply would bother to stand for election, or survive the intense carefulness with which matters are debated, prophecy mixed with pedantry.

Anglicans and Methodists, in Many of those who influence It has to wait for the good addressing the problems of society, thus gaining a degree of amplification for voices that warious churches who lack a might otherwise be lost.

For those who do not hold platform from which to speak its points across, which often with the fashionable goal of elsewhere. Mr Derek Pattinson, does not happen to instance, who is secretary the likelihood, for instance, of the general self a manifestation of sufficient the Church of England, never synod acknowledging last week's the Church of England, never betrays an opinion on a controversial matter on his home ground, but emerges as a lively debater in the British Council

ersial matter on his home fore hangs in mid-air, totally round, but emerges as a lively dependent on the vagaries of ebater in the British Council newspaper attenuon if it is to implie on wider circles of there is a constant though opinion. The specialist press, haritably phrased, complaint which caters for individual y leaders of the council that denominations so thoroughly, he press neglects it, the marror serves the British Council of mage of the complaint that it that turn neglects the press. charitably phrased complaint by leaders of the council that the press neglects it, the mirror image of the complaint that it Unlike every other church body of any size, it has no press office and no reservoir of skill at communication or imagebuilding.

The complaint of indifference could well be the sublimation of a more serious unease; the council lacks effective communication with its member churches by means of structured access to their governing bodies, and looks to the public media therefore transmit whatever messages it wishes to see carried. The council can not, as of

right, engage the attention of the Methodist Conference or the general synod on any matter.

decision on Polaris, and it there-fore hangs in mid-air, totally

ever mentioned lies the British Council of Churches' biggest handicap. The second largest denomination in the country is not a member, so that what-ever the credentials with which the council speaks, it can never claim to speak for anything like the whole of British Christianity.

Given all those disadvantages, therefore, it is the more remarkable that it thrives as it

does, meeting a need. Last week it met the need for an intelligent public discussion of the moral dilemmas of nuclear armament, in scale and in implication surely the biggest moral issue this country has ever faced or could ever face. and no other assembly of churchmen has had the courage

Science report

Astronomy: Chemicals from Space chemical compounds made up of those elements—for example, methane or amino acids—indicates

By the :taff of Nature A meteorite recently found in Antarctica has provided sclentists with a valuable sample of complex chemicals of extraerrestrial origin. Preserved in pristine condition by the Antarctic ice, the meteorite progressits the least contain class to the process invoived in the early evolution of the sun and planets. Studies of radioactive isotopes in meteorite minerals have indicated ages of about 4.5 billion years, suggesting that they have been orbiting the sun since its formation. Indeed, some measurements relate to even earlier processes, apparently indicating that the solar system formed from clouds of gas ejected by a near by star Dr A. Shimoyama and Dr C. Ponnamperuma, of the University of Maryland, and Dr K. Yanal, of the Institute of Polar Research in Tokyo, have studied the organic chemicals in the Antarctic meteorite Their report, published recently in Nature, presents evithe sun and planets. Studies of neteorite represents the least contaminated example of extra-terrestrial material studied so far. The chemicals—similar to those found in living organisms on earth—provide important clues about the synthesis of organic molecules during the founding for the clean during the founding the contamination of the color during the founding the color during the during the formation of the solar system, and about chemical evolu-tion before the emergence of life. The small chunks of rock that reach the earth's surface as meteorites represent only a frac-tion of those that hit the atmo-sphere in a constant stream as the earth interrupts their orbit around meteorite. Their report, published recently in Nature, presents evidence of significant quantities of amino acids; some of them similar to those that exist in proteins—molecules essential to terrestrial living organisms.

At the earliest stages of its formation the solar system consisted of clouds of gas and dust that were eventually to "condense," into the sun and planets. Those clouds are thought to have consisted primarily of basic the sun. Most of those are very small and burn up before reaching the ground, often leaving a characteristic streak of incandescence across the sky. A few meteorites, however, are sufficiently large to survive the descent. In 1954, for example, 2 meteorite welching survive the descent. In 1954, for example, a meteorine weighing several kilograms crashed through the roof of a house in Alabama, ricocheted off a radio and struck the leg of a woman sitting on a sofa. Thankfully, this is the only authenticated case of such extraterrestrial hostility.

methane of armin actus—tractates that the synthesis of organic compounds was already in progress. The question inevitably arises: was followed by The Private could life have evolved during Life of Don Juan—the last film of Douglas Fairbanks senior. and The Scorler Pumpernel with

The amino acids provide the best clues to this problem. Past studies have been bedevilled by contamination resulting from human contact: for example, a human fingerprint contains similar quantities of amino acids to those detected in meteorites. That is why the Antarctic meteorite is a particularly welcome find, providing the least contaminated of samples.

It turns out that the Antarctic . It turns out that the Antarctic

specimens do not have the molecu-lar peculiarities characteristic of amino acids from even the simplest terrestrial forms of life. There is therefore still no evidence for extraterrestrial living organisms. But, as studies of meteorites contime, other questions remain to be answered concerning the synthesis of complex organic chemicals in ancient extraterrestrial environments.

Those clouds are mought to have consisted primarily of basic chemical elements such as carbon, hydrogen and mitrogen. But the detection in meteorites of complex

O Nature Times News Service. Source: Nature, 29 November, 1979 (Vol 282, 394).

Latest wills £36,924 UK estate Oxford of Lord Thomson

Lord Thouson of Fleet, the newspaper owner, left estate in England and Wales valued at £36,924. Other estates include (net before tax paid, tax not disclosed):

Perrett, Mr Hubert, of West Kirby, Merseyside, 501ctor Kirby, Merseyside, solicitor 198,287 net Clarke, Mr Roland Peace, of Marlow, solicitor ... 5318.276 Freedman, Mrs Gladys, of Edgbaston ... 5227,691

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Nov

Atlantic cable

Erith, Nov 25.-Production of Erith, Nov 25.—Production of the first transatiantic telephone cable has just begun at a new factory, specially built for the purpose at a cost of over fim, which will be formally opened tomorrow by Lord De La Warr, the Postmaster-General. All the large cable operating companies through. Postmaster-General. All the large cable operating companies throughout the world will watch the progress of this great project for it marks the culmination of many years of patient research and development. Perhaps its full significance can best be stated, as it was to your Correspondent today when the Ocean works of Submarine Cables Ltd. were seen in production, in the words of Mr John Dean, the chairman and managing director: "The hopes and dreams of rechnicians on both sides of the Atlantic are within measurable distance of realization, and the autumn of 1956 should see the dawn of a new era in world telecommunications". 1978 at the Royal Automobile Club, Pail Mall; later he will attend the premiere of the film Apocalysse Now at the ABC 1 Apocalynse Now at the ABC 1
Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue; the
Duke of Edinburgh will attend the
premiere of The Black Hole in
ald of the Duke of Edinburgh's
Award Scheme at the Odeon
Cinema, Leicester Square.

University news:

Oxford
Mrs Mary Moore (the novelist,
Helena Osbourne), a former diplomat, who took first-class honours
in history at Lady Margaret Hall,
has been elected principal of St
fillda's College in succession to
Mrs Mary Bennett, who is-retiring
next July.
M. H. Khan. exhibitionar of Corpus
Caristi Colloge, formerly of Lindistarine
College, Chyrd, has been elected to an
upen exhibition at the college.

Cambridge
Mr R. C. O. Matthews, MA.
Master of Clere College, has been
elected to the professorship of
political economy from October 1, be next president of Clare Hall from October 1 next year.

Edioburgh Cancer Research Campaign : £47,489 to Dr A. H. Wylle for research into nucleases and the stability of DNA within man-malian cells in life and death, £23,277 to Dr K. W. Jones for research on the localization of specific viral genomes within transformed cells and tumours by molecular hybridization in stransformed. transformed cells and tumours by molecular hybridization in situ: 522,923 to Dr U. E. Loening, for research into the properties of the SV40 genome in transformed cells; 521,505 to Professor A. P. M. Forrest for research on steroid metabolism in organ culture of human breast cancer; 520,832 to Dr J. O. Bishop for research on the characterization of differences in gene expression between normal and transformed cells; 520,048 to Dr W. J. Irvine for research on the immune complexes in the serum and humour of patients with cancer of the lung.

educational sociology has received a grant of £214,130 from the Social Science Research Council for the continuation and development of the work of the centre's collaborative research programme under Mr Andrew McPherson. A grant of £160,000 from the Medical Research Council has been made to Professor David Flenley, who holds the chair of respiratory medicine, for research. respiratory medicine, for research over five years into bronchitis and emphysema. Liverpool

Grants Science Research Council: £16.492 to Dr L J. Good. Dr J. F. Pennock and Dr G. S. J. Pitt for research min high-performance liquid chromatingraphic snatysts of survoids and fatter soluble vitamins: £22,723 to Dr G. D.

secular vitamins: £22,723 to Dr G. D.

Green for research on the mechanism
and significance of intranscisar processing of stated hormone receptors:
£27,515 to Dr A; G. McLeanan for
research on accalent reper of ultraviolet light induced damage in the
DNA of cultured plant colis; £75,085
to Dr R. J. Cope and Dr L. A;
Clarks, or Brimingham University, for
their design of reinforced concrete
stabs to withstand shear, £31,136
from the Natural Environment Besearch
Council to Profusor A. D. Bradshaw
for work on the evolution of suighter
thantic lowernes in wild and cultivated
populations of ryegrass and its
availationary and expensive annuling inc. Leeds

Honorary degrees are to be con-ferred on the following in May: LLD: Dr James MacGregor, Registrar of the tulversity from: 1971 to 79 Mrs. Sharley Williams. Secretary of State for Education and Science in the last Labour powerment. Du: The Very Rev Professor Honry Ghadwick: Regists Professor of Divinity-at Cambridge University. Life 19: Mr Tom Stoppard, the play-wright. wiight.

D Mus: Damo Janet Baker, the singer.

DSC: Sir Denis Rooks, chairman of
British Gas Corporation: Emecius Profeesor John C. Goligher, toymerly
professor of surgery at the university.

Professor W. G. S. Parker has been appointed acting Vice-Chancellor in succession to Dr. J. A. Pope.

16: The Queen will listen from the balcony of Buckingham Palace to children singing carols at the front of the palace, in commession with the International Year of the Child; the Prince of Wales will attend a performance of Verdi's Requiem by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, London Philharmonic Choir and Philharmonia Chorus at the Royal Albert Hali. The Duke of Ediphyric will be representatives of about a quarter of the membership of the Royal Pressure mounts for RSPCA reforms

lung.
The university's centre for

Representatives of about a quarter of the membership of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have adopted votes of no confidence in the governing council of the society. A second regional conference, covering London and Kent, has shown its disapproval of those council members who voted against allowing two senior officers of the society to join the Government's new Farm Animal Welfare Council.

The second resolution differs 19: The Duke of Edinburgh will receive the honorary fellowship of the Royal College of Radiologists and open the new college building at 38 Portland Place. Delett Committees
Todar; public accounts committee. Subject: Standardisation of Computers. Procurement and sofcage of arapelmStandardisation of hospital draps,
ometational procedures and commonents
witnesses: DHSS. Scottish Home &
Month Dept. Welsh Office. Room 26. Farm Animal Welfare Council.

The second resolution differs from that reported from an earlier conference in this column a week ago. The first resolution emerged from Region Two of the society. covering an area from Hastings to Southampton. It was passed maximously and expressed no confidence in the council members. confidence in the council members who had voted against joining the new government body. It also called for the expulsion

It also called for the expulsion of those members from the council and the society. The second resolution was confined to an expression of no confidence and was passed by 25 votes to three. It was suggested in debate that the council members against whom the vote was directed should resign.

Both conferences were held in secret and council members were reluctant to discuss them. Mrs Doreen McDavid, a council mem-Doreen McDavid, a council mem-ber from Region Two, refused to discuss the vote in her area. Mr Peter Roberts, a Hampshire coupmember who voted against he knew nothing of the vote to

expel him and 10 others from the society.

He will have an opportunity to discuss it on Wednesday, when the council holds its next meetthe council holds its next meeting. The two conference votes
show that the RSPCA, the wealthiest animal welfare organization in Britain and one of the
largest in the world, is divided
between two bitterly opposed
factions. They are now manoeuvr.ng quierly and busily, each deciding how to inflict the deepest
possible wound on the other.
The argument about the Farmpossible wound on the other.

The argument about the Farm Animal Welfare Council is a symptom of a much deeper dispute about "entryism" by activists into traditional preserves, which is reminiscent of the divide between left and right in the Labour Party.

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

The Farm Animal Welfare Council has begun its investigations although only 17 of the 20 people invited to join by Mr. Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, have done so. One replacement has been found of the three missing representatives of animal welfare groups. Two others have been invited.

The council is examining gorsafeguards for animals being sold abroad. It is also considering changes in welfare codes for the handling of poultry, pigs and cattle and the need to control some aspects of animal husbandry on farms.

groups as a cover-up that re-flected the strong hold exerted by the National Farmers' Union on opinion in the ministry. The division in the RSPCA will continue for some time. Suppor-ters of the votes of no confidence in the society's two recent con-ferences are collecting the 500 in the society's two recent conferences are collecting the 500 pages and the council will be even more open to domination by signatures necessary to rall an extraordinary general meeting. They want that to be held no earlier than April, to make the fullest use of the rules that fullest use of the rules that govern members' voting rights.

Membership is being reorganized to that members who cannot vote now will be able to do so from New Year's Day, as long as they are members of the society for three mostlus after that date.

Some of those who support the vote of no confidence suspect a political motive in those who seek to make the RSPCA more military.

They direct much of their criticism against Lord Houghton of

Sowerby, a former Labour MP, who is now an extremely active elder statesman in the animal welfare movement. He master-minded the campaign late last year which was given the stogan." Put animals into politics."

He claims that the campaign led for the first flow to compaign led.

for the first time to commitments on animal welfare being included simultaneously in the general election manifestos of the Conserva tive, Labour and Liberal parties. tive. Labour and Liberal parties.

Lord Houghton is also chairman of the Leagne Against Cruel
Sports, which gave £80,000 to the
Labour Party in the general election campaign because of the
party's strong and detalled proposals about field sports.

"The RSPCA is obviously a
Conservative-oriented society".
Lord Houghton said. "The
people who come up from the
branches and the regions are the
middle-class people with time to
spare"

handling of poultry, pigs and cattle and the need to control some aspects of animal husbandry on farms.

The RSPCA led a campaign last year for a ban on exports of live farm animals, although a committee of civil servants had reported publicly that there was no case for a ban. Their report was dismissed by animal welfare groups as a cover-up that reflected the strong hold exerted by the National Farmers' liming which they on the animal welfare movement to discredit.

minre und rep on me anmai meliare morement to discredit liself in public. The society has research resources that cannot be found elsewhere in the fragmented animal welfare movement. Without those resources the Government's Paga Anisael Welfare Council will be even more to deniurities.

OBITUARY

MISS MERLE OBERON

Notable beauty of the screen

Miss Merie Oberoa, the film actress, died on November 23 at the age of 68. Discovered by the producer Alexander Korda whom the later married, Merle Oberon became a leading lady of the British cinema in the 1930s and subsequently had a successful career in Holly-wood. She was noted for her striking looks—a smooth oval face dominated by ahmond eyes —and if she left few memor able performances she did meet the ordinary filmgoer's demand for glamour, From around 1950 her film appearances became rare and after her third marriage, to a wealthy Mexican industrialist, she gained a new reputation as an international hostess, entertaining the famous

from royalty downwards in her-luxury home in Acapulco. She was born Estelle O'Brien Merle Thompson in Tasmania on February 19, 1911 and educated in India. With a girl friend she made an early entrance into show business by playing the piano and giving song recitals at the Railway Institute at Lahore. She came to Britain at the age of U, worked as a dance hostess at the Cafe de Paris and began to pick up jobs as a filin extra. She was sported by Korda, who She was sported by Korda, who gave her a screen test and, later, a five year contract, and changed her name to Merle Oberon. Her first important film was one that Korda himself directed. The Private Life of Henry VIII (1933), in which she played Anne Boleyn to Charles Laughton's King. It was followed by The Private

and The Scorles Pimpernel with Eeslie Heward.
She was to have been the leading lady in one of Korda's most ambilious and expensive projects, a version of the Robert Graves novel. I Claudius, which had Charles Laughton in the title role and Josef von Sternberg as director. But in March 1937 she was seriously injured in a road accident and unable to work for six weeks. The delay was fatal to the film, which had to be abandoned

with the shooting only partly completed.

She had, meanwhile, estab-lished herself in Hollywood. She was in Folies Bergeres, with Maurice Chevelier, The Dark Angel, with Frederic Match, and These Three, with Miriam Hopkins Back in England, site made a couple of light.



Wyler, but her Cathy was A garded as lightweight. In the same year she married Alcander Korda and they work in Hollywood through the work At this time Merie Ober averaged two and three fill a year: they ranged from Lubitsch comedy, That Unictain Feeling, to an assortme of black melodramas and of the most famous bad file of all time, A Song to Remo, ber, in which she played Geor. Sand to Cornel Wilde's Chopi In 1945 her marriage. Korda was dissolved and h film career went into a troug briefly reviving in the 195 when she played Josephine Marion Brando's Napoleon. Desirée and Sigmund Roi Desirée and Sigmund Roi berg's lyric writer in a fil biography of the the compos-called Deep in my Heart. B when she divorced her secon husband, the Hollywood cur-eraman, Lucien Ballard, marry a Mexican steel rycon Bruno Pagliai, in 1957, si more or less abandoned th cinema to lead the life of socialite. The couple's laviparties were attended by cele rities from all walks of lif from the Duke of Edinburg and Prince Charles to Hem Ford and Noel Coward.

She was seen briefly in tu popular films of the 1960s, 7. Oscar and Hotel, but her staring role in a Mexican film Interval, in 1973, represente something of a come-back. Stayled a middle-aged wido who falls for a younger ma and she not only acted in the film but produced it and helps with the editing. It was cooll received by the critics. Tw land, site made a couple of with the editing it was could light comedies for Korda, of received by the critics. Tw which the second was The years larer, after the breaku. Divorce of Lady X with Laur of her marriage to Paglic ence Olivier. She started with (which produced a son an Olivier again in a Hollywood daughter) she married the years of Wuthering Heights, directed in 1939 by William Robert Wolders.

MR HUGH McNEILL

Mr Hugh McNeill, the creator, Man's Daughter", whose comiof Pansy Potter the Strong career was to continue fa Man's Daughter of The Beano beyond McNeill's connexion and many other popular cartoon with her characters, died on November From 1939 McNeill concen 22 at his home in Partridge trated on the London market Green, Sussex He was 68: and on March 4, 1939, a net Green, Sussex He was 68: and on March 4, 1939, a new Hugh McNeill, one of the comic, The Knockout, appearement his new characters, Simo Hugh McNeill, one of the comic, The Knockout, appeare most influential carnonists in with his new characters, "Simo the Simple Sleuth" and "Deec style which pleased both his editors and his readers. It combined traditional slapsuck with his own personal type of whimsy. Younger arrists were terr of Charlie the Caterpillar and popularizing the cate. whimsy. Younger artists were ter of Charlie the Caterpillar exhorted to copy his particular and popularizing the catch techniques, resulting in a school of comic style which distinguished a group of papers known as "The Happy Family Comics". These were Comet, Sun; and particularly the parent paper, Knockout. Fortunately vice air-letter forms. After the Hugh McNeill was one of the flugh McNeill was one of the few comic arrists to insist on signing their work; otherwise his drawines might prove difficult to distinguish from his

minators.

Hugh McNeill was born in
Manchester on December 13,
1910, and arrended Manchester
Arr School from 1925 to 1927. imitators. He became an apprentice at the Kayebon Press, an advertising art studio, and drew his first art studio, and drew his first strip carnoon in response to an advertisement placed by D. C. Thomson and Co, publishers of Dundee. "Ping the Blastic Man" made his debut in Number One of The Beans, dated July 30, 1938. Best remembered of his Representations have greater than the property of the propert of his Beano creations, however, is "Pansy Potter the Strong

continue fa

war his art style changed direc tion completely, and he concentrated on the market for veryoung children. He drew a strip cartoon version of Kenneu Grahame's The Wind in the Willows, and so developed the character of Harold Hare that a new weekly comic was fashioned around him, Harolo

Hare's Own.
A stroke in 1976 meant that McNeill was no longer able to draw. His characters have continued to live on, however. through regular reprinting. Tragically, he died without knowing be was about to receive the 1979 "Ally Sloper Award". time's contribution to comic art.

DR W. S. LEWIS

Dr Wilmarth Sheldon Lewis, FSA, FRSA, FRSL, the American scholar and collector, whose name will always be associated with the monumental Yale edition of the correspondence of Horace Walpole, died at his home at Farmington, Connecticut, on October 7, at the age of 83. Well endowed with the taste and flair needed to develop an interest acquired accidentally. interest acquired accidentally when a young man, and with the means to indulge a collector's instinct that was supported (appropriately enough, since the word was of Horace Walpole's coining) by an unusual measure of serendipity, "Lefty" Lewis was fortunate to live long enough to know that the great series of comprehensively-edited volumes of the Yale edition was in sight of completion after nearly fifty years of dedicated effort by himself and his editorial team.

It was a source of much regret that his wife, Annie Burr (nee Auchincloss), who died in 1959, did not live to share in the later, triumphs of the Walpole edition. Her persocial comminution to the elegance of their house at Farmngron, a fine Connecticut period residence which seemed natur-

Mr. Lindsay Nocl Blake Odgers, MC. Assistant Under Secretary of State. Home Office, from 1949 to 1954, died on November 19 at the age of 87.

ally to incorporate all manner of Wałpołeana, was consider-able, and it was she who started and organized their massive collection of eighteenth-century prints. As well as original Walpole letters and manu-scripts, the Lewis Library contained many books from Horace Walpole's own library, many acquired by gift or exchange, from other collectors and institutions who recognized the special merits of this determined effort of sympathetic reconstruction. Lewis himself was the struction. Lewis himself was the best possible guide to his collections, and those who were not privileged to be given (in his own phrase) a "Walpole Wallow" had the benefit of his autobiography, Collector's Progress (1951), which in an almost conversational manner shows the lawner some of the reculiar the layman some of the peculiar but indefinable delights of his sensitively controlled collecting instinct.

Its recent successor, Rescuing Horace Walpole (1978), explains the author's intention to leave the Lewis Walpole Library at Parmington to his beloved Yale. which will now receive another massive addition to its already remarkable holdings relating to eighteenth-century English civilization.

Brigadier Gerald Grimwood Mears, CBE, DSO, MC, Commandant, School of Artillery, and ADC to the King, from 1947 to 1949, died on November 19 at the age of 83

Dr Vendeling, a vicepresident of the European Par Mr Ernest Walter Wimble, liament and a former Dutch CBE, Secretary and Ceneral Finance and Minister of AgriKunnager of the Workers culture, was fatally injured on Travel Association Ltd, from November 21 in a road accident 1923 to 1947, died on November 11 at the age of 92. He was 63.

He was 63.



THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 26 1979

BUSINESS NEWS

All your gift problems solved with VICTORIA WINE CHRISTMAS GIFT TOKENS

Stock markets FT Ind 408.6. FT Gilts 64.48 Sterling \$2,100 Index 69.2 Dollar Index 87.00

Gold. \$392.5 an ounce 3-month money Friday's close

IN BRIEF

⁷ar risk emiums se for ulf ships

isting additional under-ng premiums for a voyage ie Gulf has been doubled in addition, shipowners now negotiate a further premium if they want to the blocking and traprisk should any part of rea be closed.

r mban 100 tankers a day through the Straits of ar, the entrance to the War risks business is ionally led at Lloyd's, agh the company market

market's Wer Risks Rat-committee decided to add e list of areas excluded the war risks trading wars in August after fears of against tankers by tine Liberation Organisa-

w there is further reaction e mounting tension in the he East as a result of the ion in Iran and the threat te United States of mili-action if the embassy host-

ks with Comecon

Wilhelm Haferkamp, the rean Economic Com-ty's foreign affairs Com-oner will begin three days lks in Moscow today des-to open up trade links en the Community and con. None of the 10 Comenembers have established nembers have established matic relations with the Commission, though four nania, Bulgaria, Poland lungary—have worked our ig arrangements on tex-and, with Czechoslovakia,

erials forum set up materials forum has been in by four professional s—the Institutions of anical Engineers, Mining Metallurgy, Metallurgists he Metals Society—to exthe future availability of the futur ials which are vital to try. Funded by industry, rum will aim to advise on conomics, technology and tement aspects of decision on

energy content, conserva-

castings pact

's Foundaries & Engineer-he Midlands group is to) an iron castings manu-ing company with George r, a leading European sering group. The terms ed from October 1, but ependent on the proposals being referred to the polies and Mergers Com-

aican oil drilling

taica will begin negotia-on December 3 with North ican and European oil inies interested in drili-or oil off south west ca, Mr Ken Rattray, on of Jamaica has uced Invitations to bid ve groups of blocks de-ed at the Pedro Banks on November 15.

for E Germany

t Germany is to import h saloon cars for the first and sell them for more 38,000 marks (about 0) each nearly three their price in the West. okesman for the governvehicle import company 500 Citroen and 500 medium-range family is had been ordered;

group in India

ls-Royce, who employ) people, yesterday aned the formation of a y-owned subsidiary composition of laser scanning of goods.

The problems being caused i), with an office in New The new company is indigenous to to strengthen ties with Bangladesh, Sr. Lanka, before a full-scale system could

BSC plans more redundancies in reviving 1976 agreement

The British Steel Corpora-The British Steel Corporation is preparing a crash programme of substantial redundancies, which is expected to meet strong union opposition.

This comes on tope of the recent decision to close down iron and steel making at Shotton and at Corby, involving the loss of about 10,000 jobs, and BSC's demand last week for 2,300 redundancies at its Port Talbot works by the end of March. A thousand more white-collar jobs are threatened at the South Wales site, and if all the redundancies are implemented the plant's labour implemented the plant's labour force will be cur from 12,5-0 to 9,000 over the next four

BSC's need to break even by the end of March, and its over-capacity at a time of reduced demand for steel, have promp-ted its latest plans to revive an agreement it negotiated with steel industry unions nearly

four yers ago.

Both BSC, which this week will reveal a half-year loss of about £150m, and the unions committed themselves to creating a profitable, high-wage, high-productivity industry, comparable with its European competiture. Substantial laboutz reductions have been made but more are needed if BSC is to meet the Government's break-even target in

BSC's present steel-making capacity is about 21.6 million tonnes a year, but the latest orecasts suggest that 17.6 million tonnes a year will be more than adequate. Even if agreement can be reached for the closure of Shotton and Corby, the corporation will still be left with a surplus capacity of more than two mil-tion tomes a year—equivalent to about £140m a year in over-

BSC is unlikely to seek a complete shutdown of a major seein-aking site, but the attempt to achieve international manning levels and improve productivity is expected to lead to a reorganization of activitees at some new works. Last night, Mr William Sirs,

general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said that the January 1976 agreement was "as dead as a dodo? He claimed as a dodo? He claimed as a dodo? He claimed that BSC had failed to comply with its provisions and noted that overnme payments were still running at between 199m and £100m a year.

Mr Sirs, who is also chair-man of the TUC steel industry. consultative committee, said:

Traders seek

electronic

checkouts

checkout machines

By Our Commercial Editor

Retail trade associations are

putting pressure on an inter-

banks committee for an early decision on technical standards for the interim generation of

The banks are still some way

from making final decisions on transactions in which a plastic

ard, rogether with the input

of a customer's own personal identity number would sup-plant cash, cheques or even

plant cash, cheques or even present-day credit cards.

The common standards are being sought so that checkout machines can be made adaptable to the electronic transfer system. Otherwise traders could be faced with scrapping non-compatible machines. If rtandards are agrEed, manufacturers already produc-

manufacturers already produc-ing new generation electronic checkouts could ma ke allow-ances for easy and comparati-

vely cheap conversions

It is almost a year since talks on electronic transfer began between the banks and the retail trade, and initially there had been hopes that the are recall start point of sale.

ans would start point-of-sale trais! by early next year. It could now be u p to a year But retailers are working to a tighter schedule for setting

up compatibility standards because of speeded up plans to

At first they are working to mini-computers, and soon after-wards they will be equipped

with the additional refinement

- 107.00

be operating



Mr William Sirs: The agreement is no longer relevant.

"The agrEemeut is no longer relevant, because the circumstances in which it was nego-nated have been eroded."

But he indicated that if new proposals were put forward for particular works, some consideration possibly would be

given."

The 1976 agreement distinguished between recession overmanning and in-built overmanning. Both sides agreed that the latter had to be reduced to increase producti-vity. The reductions, according to the egreement, were to be achieved within two years. The Corporation is expected to offer workers affected by

the new programme generous severance terms on top of its usual redundancy payments. In recent negotiations, special-payments of six months' salary have been added to normal redundancy settlements. Because of the March dead-line (after which corporation

revenue losses will not be funded), BSC is attempting to convince the Government it has taken steps to put its house in order. As well as the impending redundancy programme, it is also attempting to attract private sector invest-ment into its chemicals and constructional engineering sidiaries.

unions at BSC's Stanton pron-works, likestone, Derbyshire, have accepted the company's plans to make 550 workers redundant. A spokesman for the AUEW described the redundancies as mevitable. but the question of severance pay is to be referred to national union officials. Stan-ton has been affected by a of orders for concrete and iron pipes.

From Peter Norman

The increasing use of micro-electronics will lead to a loss of jobs in some key industries and services in Western Europe in the 1980s, and will con-tribute to higher unemploy-

ment, according to a European trade union study published

The study, prepared by the European Trade Union Institute, says microelectronics will

affect most seriously the manufacturing, finance and transport and communications

Although the study does not provide a quantitative assessment of the decline in the number of jobs expected, it suggests

that existing forecasts are too optimistic. It argues that a recent study, produced by the Independent Prognos Institute of Basle, which forecasts unem-

ployment of 8.7 million in the EEC by 1983 and 10.6 million by 1990 against 6 million at

EEC by 1983 and 10.6 million at present, is wrong. The Basle study assumes job displacement caused by using microelectronics in the service sector will be offset by employment growth in electronic data processing

cessing.
The ETUI, which is the research organization of the

in Brussels

Jobs warning over

use of microchips

Business School says recession will deepen

according to the latest of a

nomic adviser in January.

The latest forecast is slightly less pessimistic than that produced by the Treasury last week and shows a fall of 1.1 per cent in Gross Domestic Product

ment's present tough line on monetary policy, but is very critical of the Conservatives' first budget. This was too expansionary and the rise in VAT was inflationary.

the drop in output next year the forecast says. It is likely to take some time for the Government's monetary policy to affect wage settlements as wage affect wage settlements as wage bargainers probably expect the policy to be relaxed eventually. The school forecasts a cousiderably higher level of Government borrowing than the Treasury predicted last week. The school expects it to rise from 6000m in the present

The school expects it to rise from £9,000m in the present financial year to £11,200m in 1980-81. The Government's target is £8,300m.

The Public Sector Borrowing Requirement (PSRR) will rise from 51 per cent to 6.1 per cent of GDP at present prices. The Government expects it to remain about the same.

The school strongly advocates the publication of a medium-term financial plan. It believes

spending.
The forecasters admit that the link between the money supply and the rate of inflation is neither simple nor immediate. However they believe the growth in supply must be slowed if infla-tion is to be brought down. They argue that in the long term the Government's borrow-ing is a crucial determinant of the money supply. They believe it is wrong to attempt to square an expansionary fiscal policy with a tight money policy through very high interest rates as at present, Economic Outlook 1979-83, Lon don Business School Centre for Economic Forecasting.

federation, is particularly con-cerned at the prospect of a large-scale fall in employment in the clerical sector—an area

where employment growth was strong between the early 1960s and early 1970s and has even continued through the reces-

sion.
The high proportion of women employed in the terriary sector means that technological

change will mean more women will lose their piobs. The ETUI

report points out that micro electronics have already led to

a loss of jobs in manufacturing industry, where mechanical and electromechanical parts have been replaced by electronic components and to a stagnation

of employment in banking.
It argues that new technology
is leading to changes in the
location of manufacturing away

from Europe to the United States and Japan, because a

greater proportion of the value of production has switched to

electronic component manufac-

The report gives a warning

employment in banki

By Our Economics Staff
The British economy will suffer persistent inflation and
economic recession next year.

according to the latest of a series of gloomy forecasts from the London Business School.

The school's Centre for Economic Forecasting is one of the leading private forecasters, and Professor Terry Burns, its present director, is to become the Government's chief economic advisor in January

(GDP) next year.

The school believes that the recession could last until 1981 or 1982. It supports the Govern-

Continuing high pay settle-ments leading to high inflation will be an important cause of

main about the same.

the Government should formu basis of a medium term view of the economy consisent with a steady reduction in the rate of

The Government should set monetary target and an infla-tion target and then follow a consistent policy on taxes and

Gloomy assessment for medium term growth prospects in the economy

Treasury study throws doubt on hopes for further substantial cuts in personal taxation

Medium term prospects for the economy after gloonly Treasury assessments throw into doubt the Government's ability to cut taxes again during the course of this Parlia-

The forecasts suggest that it may be impossible to reconcile cuts in income tax with the policy of steadily reducing public borrowing.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, said on television yesterday that the Government still intended to reduce the burden of taxation but he admitted that progress towards this goal would be intermittent rather than continuous. He also delivered another

heavy unemployment. He refused to comment on whether the Ford settlement of 21.5 per cent was excessive. However, he emphasized that if average pay settlements came anywhere near that level

there would be hundreds of bankruptcies and extra jobless. The Chancellor ruled out a pay freeze early next year, and reiterated the Government's opposition to incomes policies.

However, he said that he would like to find a middle way between an incomes policy and free or, in his words, "irresponsible" collective bargaining. No new forum is likely to be set up for iripartite pay discussions for some time.

when the Government cut of a medium term financial income tax in the June Budget, it believed that it was taking the first step on a road to much lower tax rates. A standard rate of 25p in the pound was in ministers' minds although this looks increasingly unlikely.

Sir Geoffrey yesterday hinted that he was now less convinced of the wisdom of Yesterday, on London Week-and's Weekand World Sir he was still committed to bring-

Yesterday, on London Week-nd's Weekend World, Sir Geoffrey was keener to empha-size how much had already than to hold out promises of further big cuts. He said that changes in capital raxes would probably take priority over cuts in personal tax.

It has been a severe blow to the Government to realize how limited room for tax cuts would be next year. It is even more devasting to be told by Treasury economists now how difficult it will be to cut taxes in later years.

The Government's search for ways to cut taxes will inevitably sharpen disagreements between ministers over public spending cuts. It is already clear that there is a widening gulf between ministers who do not want further sharp cuts in planned programmes and others who want to cut public spending as much as possible to allow income tax cuts or

lower government borrowing. Sir Geoffrey said yesterday that control of public spending to keep the money supply under control.

The depth of the problem
has been brought home
because of studies in Whitehali

he was still committed to bring-ing down money growth over the next few years, but said that he was more concerned with fulfilling the latest published target for this year than with working out precise figures for the future. figures for the future. Several versions of a med-

ium term plan have now been produced by the Treasury. They all suggest that it would be extremely difficult to produce an acceptable plan to provide for a significant fall in the rate of inflation

The plan could be held up. anyway, by the need to square ministers outside the Treasury who may not wish to have their hands tied to medium term targets. It now seems quite likely that the plan may only be pub-lished if at all, with the Budget in the spring, rather than early next year with the

next public spending White Paper.
The recent monetary crisis emphasized to the Government how difficult it is to control the money supply. This has prompted it to re-examine the

hit sector is the construction

equipment industry, whose orders will be curtailed particu-

larly by the cuts in public

spending. Conversely, mining machinery manufacturers are

expected to benefit from more buoyant demand from the National Coal Board and in-

creased exports to the United

Total employment in the

mechanical engineering indus-try fell by 2.5 per cent—a loss of 23,000 jobs—in the 12

months to June to a new low level of 902,000. More labour

shedding has occurred since then, and will continue in 1980.

Despite the contraction, the average level of output for

each man in the first half of

this year was about four per cent lower than in the same

There is still some doubt about whether this will be pub-lished before Christmas and how wide its scope will be. It will certainly look at various forms of monetary base control and could involve big changes in the whole system of monetary control that have been advocated by some monetarists. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, has been sympathetic to the idea of such a change. However, it appears that she hoped a change to a monetary base would make it easier to lower interest rates while still

curbing credit growth. She may turn against the change as she realizes that this is far from truc.

The only minister to have begun studying this issue in detail is Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Many officials believe that it will be hard to get agreement on the discussion document before Christmas. ment before Christmas.

North Sea oil revenues will go some way to help in the early 1980s. They are now expected to be significantly higher than earlier estimates. However, the slow growth in the economy—put at between and 1 per cent over the next five years—will hold down revenues from other taxes. Officials have been looking at the consequences of modest reductions in money growth of

about half per cent a year. Attempts to make bigger reductions would lead to even worse conflict between the money targets and the Govern-ment's wish to cut taxes.

Mechanical engineering sector expecting to experience 10 per cent drop in sales next year

By Edward Townsend

Britain's vital mechanical engineering sector is facing another 12 months of contraction and the Engineering Employers' Federation, in its most pessimistic survey to date, is predicting a 10 per cent drop in sales in 1980.

In what amounts to a catalogue of depression, the EEF's latest short-term trends report published today presents a picture of declining exports, higher costs and prices, decreasing world competitiveness, further cuts in the industry's labour force and a worsening of the shortage of skilled

Mr Anthony Frodsham,
Director General of the EEF,
estimates that the recent
engineering industry strikes
cost the industry about a 10
per cent loss of sales, probably worth about £300m, and a 5 per cent loss of orders. It is expected that half this business will be lost permanently.

The report's forecasts on both the home and export fronts take into account a certain level of industrial disruption, but it is clear that a sudden outbreak of labour unrest this winter would depress further the estimated decline.

"Home market sales and orders are expected to decline as the economy stagnates, indus-trial investment falls back and public sector investment remains depressed," the report

" Mechanical enginering firms which depend directly or indirectly upon public sector customers may be especially hard hit by the reductions in the expenditure plans if public expenditure plans if those reductions fail—as they have on previous occasions— mainly on external purchases rather than within the public authorities' own organizations."

The report stresses that although some growth in the total volume of world trade in mechanical engineering pro-ducts is still expected, the industry's share is likely to fall as cost competitiveness remains poor in the face of a strong pound and inflation.

The overtime ban and a series of one and two-day strikes also hit the domestic industry's that, unless government policies change radically, the only sectors to increase employment in the 1980s will be the hotel and catering trades and the provision of personal services.



about declining exports.

and exports. In the first eight months of this year, total exports were valued at £3.7m and imports at £2.2m. but the trade balance is certain to narrow Further growth in exports to

North America is said to be unlikely, reflecting the start of the recession in the United States and the uncompetitiveness of many British manufacturers many Eritish manufacturers compared to domestic American competition and the Japanese. Further expansion in Europe is seen as uncertain. The EEF says that export prices "remain at a very high level indeed".

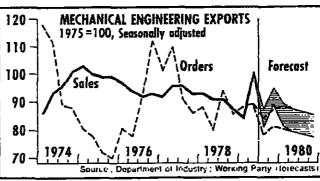
Another factor in world markets is the increasing competition in static business conditions from the emerging industries of countries like South Korea and



period of 1975. The report says that new home orders in the last three months of the year are expected to fall by 11 per cent below the first half average. "This reflects the rapid decline in business confidence, manufacturing activity and investment which is already becoming apparent and which has prob-

ably been accelerated by the high level of interest rates." In another survey at the weekend, from stockbrokers Phillips & Drew, it is forecast that profits in mechanical engineering will fall by 15 per cent this year against a rise of eight per cent in industry generally, chiefly because of

strikes. "Given that the next six months is likely to see a series of dismal results from engineering companies and no doubt few surprises, the sector is likely to remain both nervous In Britain, probably the worst- and depressed, it says.



Latest polls show energy crisis is now an issue of prime national importance

United States wakes up to its worsening fuel problem

by the switch could mean that Americans see the energy issue as one of prime national importance. In 1978 fewer than 20 per cent held this view.

Mr Pat Caddell, a consultant to Wesninghouse and an unofficial adviser to President Care said there has been "a staggering rise" in public understanding of the energy problem and this should at last make it easier for the United States Government to move ahead with energy legislation.

The Iranian crisis has undoubtedly reinforced public concern Mr Caddell said that now more than 45 per tent of

Americans realize that the

the need to reduce environ-mental standards to boost national coal output and offshore oil drilling and they expect substantial oil price increases at future. They also support large-scale government spending to increase synthetic fuel production. "The shurtage this year did bring home a message", Mr Caddell said. But as Americans come to understand more about energy, they still seem to be as hostile as ever towards the large oil The polls show, for example, that of all those surveyed, 77

supported by 34 per cent.

Mr Caddell said for more Americans than ever before now know what Opec is and that relatively few blame President

Carter for the oil crisis. The hostility towards the oil companies runs very deep. The accident earlier this year at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Penndependence on foreign oil on the United States domestic eco--sylvania has produced changes in public attitudes towards this

Attitudes in the United United States is heavily dependent on oil imports, while one suppear to have changed dramatically. New opinion polls show their country imported that more than half of all among that more than half of all among the states any oil at all.

More than ever new accept to the companies work in the interest of the Ileited States. panies prevented the progress recole still see nuclear reacting of the relationship between of restrictive energy laws.

tors as necessary and many energy policy and the value of

of restrictive energy laws.

Eighteen per cent believe the companies work in the interest of the United States, while 55 per cent believe they work in the interest of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Nationalization of the oil companies is supported by 34 per cent. still a minority, are firmly opposed to the construction of new nuclear plants. When it comes to the long-

term outlook, they are clearly enthusiastic about solar power. "Solar is the public's great hope", Mr Caddell said. Latest polis show that there is now far more concern about the depressing effects of

Mr Caddell said that the dollar was viewed widely as representing the country in the same way as the United States flag and its demise was seen as indicative of the severity of American economic problems.

The White House has been informed about Mr Caddell's findings and tougher energy conservation proposals seem likely.

With public attitudes such as these it would seem that Congressmen no longer have excuses to avoid energy legisla-

.... Frank Vogl

Price control powers are too wide, say retailers

By Derek Harris The Retail Consortium has atracked the wide powers for price control in the Competi-tion Bill, fearing that they are less restricted than those in the old Price Commission legislation.

In an attempt to build some safeguards into the proposed tions will be made of anti-competitive practices, the consortium is supporting a series of amendments to the Bill, now in its Commons committee stage.

The Bill laws down as a practices the use of powers set out in the Fair Trading Act of 1973, which was aimed at monopolies, and this is the focus of the consortium's attack.

The Fair Trading Act allows for orders to regulate prices of goods or services in situations which the Monopolies and Mergers Commission believes are operating, or could operate, against the public interest. These proposed powers are

in addition to another clause in the Competition Bill which would allow Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, to authorize the Director Gen-eral of Fair Trading to investigate prices or charges of major public concern

Mr Nott, who in abolishing the Price Commission, criticized its procedures and its powers of temporary price re-striction, emphasized that this new power to act on prices would be used only in exceptional circumstances.

Mr Nott and Mrs Sally
Oppenheim, Minister for Con-

sumer Affairs with a respon-sibility for competition policy, clearly want to leave room in the legislation for a pragmatic approach that would allow a "case law" to be built up by the OFT and Monopolies Com-

mission.
But Mr Richard Weir, Director of the Retail Consortium, fears that such widely drawn legislation not only brings uncertainties into business plan-ning, but could create a dangerous situation if a more in-terventionist Government came

Mr Weir said: "The powers derived from the Fair Trading Act constitute a powerful set of measures, with power to regulate prices without safe-guards or tome limits such as were incorporated in the Price Commission legislation.
"It gives the Monopolics

Commission power, with the Secretary of State, virtually to write new prices legislation independent of Parliament." The aims of the amendments to the Bill, being put forward this week by Mr Michael Neubert, Conservative MP for

Hvering, Romford, includs a closer definition of the public interest so that various safeguards would hedge the price restriction powers. Assessment of an anti-competitive practice would then

have to take account of matters like public safety, effects on employment, benefits to the public and exports performance. There are similarities between these and the criteria to which the Price Commission latterly had to work.

The Government hopes legis-

lation would allow investigaretailers and suppliers, which could help small businesses by removing unfair trading dis-

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THE POUND

Lessons learnt in the United States

Thomas Tilling, a con-glomerate if ever there was one, has spent \$108m on acquisitions within the United States over the past two years, bumping up the United States proportion of group assets from 2 per cent to 25 per cent.

It has, according to Francis Black, the finance director, a standard management policy.
"We take a lot of care in making acquisitions. We get their whole bearted agreement—if not, the whole deal is off. We buy good management. We believe in having the right people, and leaving them to get on with the job."

So in the case of Clarkson Industries, which Tilling bought in the first quarter of 1978 for \$25.2m, the management team is almost exactly as it was before the company changed hands. "The senior man has hands. "The senior man has since retired", says Mr Black, "but his successor was already lined up for the job".

Clarkson is nominally a sub-sidiary of Thomas Tilling Inc, but in fact a full operating sub-sidiary of the United Kingdom parent. In line with its normal policy, Tilling has appointed one of its own executives to act one of its own executives to act as non-executive chairman, and he acts as channel of communi-

monthly accounts", says Mr Black, "When we go in and investigate the company in the first place, we go through the books-we make sure they've

Society and profits by new NEB knight

Last week's controversy over the National Enterprise Board and Rolls-Royce saw Sir Arthur and Rolls-Royce saw Sir Arthur Knight, who retires as chairman of Courtaulds at the end of the year, emerge as the new NEB chairman, Recently, at a conference organized by the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, Sir Arthur on out his views on Sir Arthur set out his views on the importance of profitability and on what should be the fundamental aims of corporate bodies.... Specifically he dealt at length with the issue of non-

The first fundamental, I believe, is that the duty of the board is to the company and "Second, that to fulfil that duty the board must treat with and satisfy a whole range of

Third, that the board cannot hope to satisfy any one of these interest groups and to attempt to do so would be disaster.

"Fourth, that profitability, properly interpreted, is the test of performance, and when I say test of performance, I mean test of performance in terms of society's interests. This is the point, as I see it, at which the of businessmen or boards of directors cross most

clearly with the interests of society as a whole. "And, therefore, this propo-sition, that profitability is the test of performance, is fundamental to my position. But the ability must include some regard to the relevant time scales.

For example, I had a limited period as a non-executive director of Rolls-Royce, and learned that in the aero-engine field the time cycle for a new product is 15 years from the beginning to conception, to development, to launching and so on. Some of the shareholder pressures are sometimes too hort term, and that, of course is one reason why shareholders cannot always be wholly satis-

Indeed, it is a reason which sometimes leads one to wonder whether—as in the aero-engine case—the private sector can cope; whether this is not a case for nationalization or, as in the United States, continued geyernment subventions. In the private sector these Over

shareholder pressures are more directed towards profitability than the pressures that come groups of about 12, and I sup-







Three British company chairmen with interests in America: (left to right) Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson of Ibstock Johnson, Mr Graham Wilkins of Beecham, and Sir Robert Taylor of Thomas

With British companies now free to invest where they will, and the pound rising against the dollar, it's probable that the space of acquisitions in the United States will continue. we have been talking to companies, which have been talking to companies, which have bought on the other side of the Atlantic, about the management problems such acquisitions create; and two things emerge very clearly from their comments. First, that it is

chairman also acts as firefighter

rule Beecham only

Sir Arthur Knight, new chairman of the National Enterprise

yet been as successful as the Certainly in industry, the non-private sector or show any executive with an industrial

"Shareholder pressures for Nomination by investors, seplong-term profitability are the arate reports to shareholder, these can

key to a more successful private audit committees: these can sector. You will gather from easily become devisive, underwhat I said that this is not a mining the sense of shared resmatter of legalities; it follows logically from the social atti-

tudes and structures within in finding good non-executives, which we live. But one has to and investors need some assur-

raise about non-executives are
First there is the point about critical mass. Three non-executive directors can be effectively about critical mass. Three non-executive directors can be effectively about critical mass. Three non-executive directors can be effectively about the control of the control of the critical mass.

these things.

background can do a lot to con-tribute and therefore quickly

establish himself as an effec-tive member of the board.

decide amon the non-executives

it wishes to accept as colleagues.

The notion of shared responsi-bility is fundamental to the

working of the board system.

Nomination by investors, sep-

and investors need some assur-ance about the suitability of

those they are to appoint. So there is room for a central agency of some kind to do both

"Boards of directors. how-

ever, cannot be coerced into cooperation: so how to make

sure it all happens?
"One idea which I would like

would take the top 100 com-panies this year, the next 100

a Stock Exchange quotation comes near to coercion; but action in this field is so important to a healthy and successful

private sector that some strong

arm methods may be needed.

And a Stock Exchange code could provide just enough scope with the needed flexibility.

"Perhaps the risk of losing

next year, and so on.

"It is the board that should

acquires companies where the management is strong already.

private sector or show any promise of being so, and it

would be revolutionary in every sense of that word if workers

began to see long-term profit-ability as their objective. It would lead to social changes

which would make most of what we have been talking about take

on a wholly different perspec-

logically from the social atti-

recognize that all too often our

arrangements have not been

made to work properly, and there has been substance in the

gibe that boards of directors can become self-perpetuating

performance has been allowed

tive in most circumstances:

one or two can find it difficult. It's not essential to the argu-

ment, but relevant, to mention that I regard 12 as the ideal

any purpose.

size of a directing group for

Law fame once wrote a serious book in which he showed that

over the ages, in the East as well as the West, there was a

Parkinson of Parkinsons

The specific points I wish to

run over by a bus.

or shareholders more anxious to retrench than to expand, are often very glad to become part of an aggressive, outgoing international group. Here are the comments of some of them. Beecham's policy is to slot acquisitions into one of the two

in an emergency—for example, it's his responsibility to find divisions - pharmaceutical or consumer products that it runs and appoint a new managing director if the existing one is in each area. Thus Calgon, the United States consumer product business that it acquired for \$81m in April 1977, has now Policies of Beecham, the pharmaceutical and consumer disappeared as a separate entity (though the brand name reproducts giant, are also quite consistent. To the maximum ex-tent possible, subsidiaries are managed by nationals of the countries concerned. And as a In the process Calgon's sales

force was merged with that of Beecham's existing United States consumer products divi-sion, a business which necessi-tated some retraining and some

redundancies: but most of the Calgon management are still with the group.

essential to investigate the strength of the

existing management—and worth paying extra if it's good. And second, that the managers of

United States companies plagued by parents

Sorting out the problems of integration takes, according to Beecham, "a matter of months". And the worst of them relate, not to human, but to mechanical sensibilities: the

I Ibstock Johnsen, the brick manufacturer, is in some ways the most interesting of this acquisitive selection, partly be-

tion in the United States in June 1978, as a result of a deliberate strategic decision, to exploit what it saw as a wide open opportunity for the appli-cation of its highly-developed marketing skills.

The acquisition in question, Marion Brick, was a "Cinderella subsidiary", a volume producer, but old-fashioned and parochial in its design and selling "Ar \$9m", says Paul Hyde Thomson, Ibstock's chairman "we knew that we were getting cheap essets and thin manage-

But he concedes that they didn't realise how thin until they bad Marion under their ving Faced with the necessity of recruiting new top manage-ment—a business which took 10 months—Ibstock seconded one of its own directors to look after the United States company meantime: but Mr Thomson accepts that it wasn't a perfect

"Brickmaking is a very earthy business" he says. "You should have mationals running it—people who can get on with the locals". Ibstock has solved its problem with the acquisition. for \$21m, of Glen-Gery Corporation, another brickmaker wit tion, another brickmaker with the same capacity but much stronger management, into which Marion will be merged. Mr Thomson is still hanpy about the strategic de-cision to buy in the United States, but "perhaps we should

Paying for the 'outsiders' view'

ntive directors be paid? There is no ready made formula since there are wide variations since there are wide variations in the circumstances of the individuals and companies concerned. Yet a satisfactory answer must be found if effective professional executives are to be tempted into boardrooms. The whole question of non-executive's remuneration is the subject of discusses constanting subject of discreet contention.

The traditional view is that the sums involved should not be substantial, since this might jeopardize the individual nonjeopardize the individual non-executive's independence. Non-

however, want to receive a fee commensurate with their value to the company.

Some light has been thrown on present practices in this exceedingly shadowy area by two recent publications. A report by consultants Booz-Allen & Hamilton for the Institute of Directors shows fees

ranging from a mere £250 to ranging from a mere 1250 to £10,000 p.a.

The real earnings of non-executive directors have fallen substantially behind the increase in the cost of living during the years of pay restraint. Booz-Allen found that some companies are still paying the £2,000 p.a. which they paid 10 years ago. And in some nationalized industries the non-executive directors are

1940s. The general level of fees, owever, ranges between however, ranges between £2,000 and £5,000, with additional payments made for special duties. Some companies, for instance, pay a con-sultant's fee in addition to the base director's fee, to increase remuneration above the level permitted by their articles of

still paid the £1,000 pa fee

association. A monograph produced by Consulting the Corporate Consulting Group, which is due to arrive on the desks of leading chairmen sometime next week, states firmly that contributing

usually require fees upwards of £6,000 pa.

The key word here is "contributing". There has been a tendency among some companies to move directors to the paneyecutive category once

the normal retiring age for executive directors in mos British companies is 65 (although increasingly 62 or 60 is being introduced), that for non-executive directors is 70 Furthermore, a high proportion—64 per cent—of non-exec ntive directors above normal retirement age, were former directors of the same company—who presumably will

have some difficulty in contrib-

executive gives more than 20 per cent of his time there is a risk that his objectivity will be

Moreover, it would be imprac tical for the chairman of one company to serve on the boards of more than two or three others. The day of the "protor with 10 or more boards is disappearing.

Partly because, traditionally, the entry age is high, is it not normal for non-executive directors in private industry to be appointed for a fixed term. The Corporate Consulting Group, however, argues than there could be an arguer than the conditions of the c there should be an opportunity to review the appointment after three to five years. A balance of continuity and freshness can then be maintained by phasing appoint

Patricia Tisdall

CHECKLIST

O'Hare and Rutherford v Rotaprint: two employees claimed for additional compensation when dismissed because employers' hopes of an increase in business were not fulfilled.
Appeal to Employment Appeals
Tribunal was dismissed, but leave to appeal was granted.
Marley Tile v Shaw: House of Lords held that employers to appeal was granted. non-executives is related to this observation.

"It is possible to conceive of other forms of organizing ourselves, by cooperatives or nationalization and so on. But none of these alternatives have

"It is non-executive is related to this observation.

"It is possible to conceive of other forms of organizing ourselves, by cooperatives or nationalization and so on. But none of these alternatives have

"It is possible to conceive of other forms of organizing ourselves, by cooperatives or nationalization and so on. But none of these alternatives have

"It is possible to conceive of executive adjusted that the code under which they are appointment that consent the code under which they are appointment on the final analysis they nationalization and so on. But one non-executive appointment in a non-competing company.

"It is possible to conceive of executives if it is accepted that executive if it is accepted that the code under which they are appointment of the final analysis they must be able themselves to approach the shareholders.

"It is possible to conceive of executive if it is accepted that the code under which they are appointment of the final analysis they must be able themselves to appoint the shareholders.

"It is possible to conceive of executive if it is accepted that the code under which they are appointed—if we get a code. But in the final analysis they must be able themselves to appoint the shareholders.

"It is possible to conceive of executive if it is accepted that the code under which they are executive appointment of the final analysis they must be able themselves to appoint the code under which they are appointed.

"It is possible to conceive? They will be effective? They will be effectiv

hensive review of state of play vis a vis the Inland Revenue Available from EIU, Spencer House, 27 St James's Place, London SW1A 1NT (price £25). Accounting tools for managers: also at the London Business School, between March 10 and 14. No prior knowledge of the subject is assumed. Details from Mr D. Stone, London Health and Safety at work:
Accelerated Management Accelerated Management
Development is holding a course, covering health and

safety law, in London, on February 14 and 15. Details Intelligence Unit Special Report from Six Sheet Street, Windsor, No 71 gives a clear and comprese Berks.

non-executive directors now non-executive category they reach normal retiring age Booz-Ailen found that, whereas

uting an "outsiders" view. Another factor determining earnings is the amount of time involved. The general consensus is that non-executive directors should, typically, spend about 10 per cent of their time, or two days a month, with a company. It is argued that if the mon-

New towns offer attractive alternative to London

fully easing their cars through the traffic chaos of suburban Industry in the regions London and gloomity contem-plating forecasts of rocketing rates, might do worse than tune in to commercial radio. If they do, the chances are they will hear a catchy jingle or a quick sketch, seeking to lure them corthwards where the grass is remer, the air cleaner, life Both development corporations better and a small army of quasicivil servents eager to provide new factories and new authorities and both have built houses for workers, to advise, thousands of houses for rent help, and generally take the and sale, miles of new roads pain out of industrial and com- and services for the convenience mercial enterprise.

the fight for new industry and new people are the government not in a position to offer grants sporsored development corporations of Northampton and Peters government looms. Neither anyway, and the rest appear in borough. Both were set up in Peterborough nor Northampton the late 1960s when the areas lie in government aided areas were designated new towns and so have to rely on their with the task of accommodating natural resources to provide people from already over-incentives to new industry. Top of the list in both cases is com-

borough is now 119,000 and Northampton is about 154,000. rercial enterprise. of new industry, new office.

The leading protogonists in blocks and new inhabitants.

Development corporations are The city of Peterborough was designated in 1967 and North-population a year later. Their population is the M1 motor-way, between London and

respectively when expansion Midlands route to the east coast programmes started in 1970 and ports of Felixstowe and Hartheir targets were 160,000 and wich passes through it and it 173,000 by the mid-1980s. Peter-is on the London-Glasgow is on the Londe

Peterborough is on the A1, 80 miles north of London, and on the main east coast rail route, and the town identifies itself as the major growth point nearest to the ports of Harwich, Felixstowe, Kings Lynn and Yar-mouth. Peterborough's unemployment

rate is about 5 per cent, just below the national average. It is reckoned that two to three per statistics because they are between jobs and not long term unemployed. Peterborough relies on its location, its engin-eering tradition, and its quality of life to attract new companies. The city of Peterborough was munications. The main route to be designated in 1967 and North-ampton is the M 1 motor-ampton a year later. Their populations were 86,000 and 133,000 Birmingham, the main A45 firms have headquarters. Peter-low, is now at \$1 per cent, and constantly of the main and their set task.

Romald Kershaw

borough considers it is doing its first-class labour relations reasonably well. Last year the record is one of its greatest town exported more than 60 attractions to incoming comper cent of its manufactured panies. More than 60 per cent output and claims that almost every new firm reports output of newcomers move to North-ampton from London. Mr Basil Bean, general manup, exports up, profits up and improved labour relations.

ager of the corporation, first Northampton's geographical location and labour relations record as the reasons for its success. "We are after mobile improved labour relations. Since expansion started, £420m worth of new investment has come to the town and about \$250m of that is private investsuccess. "We are after mobile industry" he said, "and this is ment. Factories, shops, roads and houses worth more than now more important than the original brief to ease London's overcrowding."

Mr Bean sees the principal and £70m of that is funded privately. There have been a few failures but the vast majority of small and large firms going task as trying to maintain a balance between population and to Peterborough tend to expand employment. We walk a in factories from 500 sq ft to tightrope between job opportunities on the one hand and decolors are represented to the control of the

Northampton has been quick other. off the mark in overseas pro- Both Northampton and Peter-motions and has more than 40 borough admit there is an elemotions and has more than 40 borough admit there is an eleforeign companies operating in ment of competition between
the town. The development corportation has four employment them but prefer to call it
healthy rivalry. They have
areas totalling over 800 acres
and housing 180 factories.

The town 15 developing as a cach other. Both appear to be
major regional office conver-

housing availability on the

Ronald Kershaw

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

variably applies the wet blan-

management of a company, the

engineer can readily be trained

in management and accounting skills (after all, his mathe-marical knowledge is vastly

superior to that of most of his colleagues). The accountant eic can never be converted into

If we are prepared to pay the

right sort of salary to our engineers, we will once again

become powerful in the indust-rial world; it will of course

take a decade or so to achieve this result. Let's spart now.

Lomir International Limited.

From Mr R. E. Horiey
Sir, Over the years there has been much correspondence in your columns concerning the

as to the role and status of the

I am efraid the media are

With regard to the general

Why industry should put a higher price on engineers

епешеетъ.

Yours faithfully

Whitchwich.

M. LITTLEWOOD. Managing Director,

Sir, Patricia Tisdall's article vestments. As things stand at (November 19) on the salaries present, the engineer is expec-accorded to professional engineer is of the perform about contor-neers is of importance, for it tions to "justify" what is often clearly expresses the paratox a patently obvious purchase of that the wealth creators are the new plant. The accountant inlowest paid. A crazy situation.
The low salary structure of engineers has the effect of dis-

couraging the brightest brains from entering the profession. The result is only too apparent: British products tend to be of an inferior design to their foreign competitors' and they are manufactured at 100 high a price.

Engineers rarely reach the top positions in industry (a peculiarly British feature), for the cleverest youngsters have been siphoned off at an early age into the better paying professions. A further corollary of the

pay problem is that the anti-tious young engineer often changes course in his midtwenties into marketing, the Civil Service, and the like just when he is becoming useful as a designer, production engineer, etc. Until engineers' salaries are at the top of the league table, we will continue to de-cline as a manufacturing nation. If I can just add one para-misuse of the title "engineer", graph concerning Mr. Park's and the public misconception thoughts about accountants as to the role and state (Management, November 19), it engineer in industry. seems to me that they should, with their very considerable power, be proposing to their

Adrienne Glees in

Reviving the British **Productivity Council**

Sir, Long experience of the history and work of the British Productivity Council prompts me to cast some doubt on the proposal of Mr Frank Nixon (November 17) to revive that

I was a member of the BPC for some eight years, its chairman in 1968-69 and I presided over a committee of the council on which government was represented, which, after long. study, recommended the con-traction of the BPC to its current truncated and localized form. The government grant was withdrawn.

The BPC had been founded to carry on the work of its highly successful progenitor, the Anglo-American Council on Productivity That body, set up in 1948 with encouragement from the late Sir Stafford Cripps and generously financed from Marshall Aid funds, represented trade unions and employers on an equal footing from both sides of the Atlantic. Its work had the enthusiastic support of all its constituents in setting out to unearth the reason for the high productivity of the United States. Some 66 teams from British unions and employers—the writer was a

member of two of them were dispatched on long visits to the United States to report, each in its own field, and to recommend. how we in Britain could equal

million copies were distributed. and equally widely acclaimed. November 19.

The project ended with the ending of Marshall Aid; the the launching of the British Productivity Council as its successor was attended by the same enthusiasm as its predecessor

enjoyed.

But by 1969 this fergour had declined, due in large part to the growing and understandable fears of the trade busins that high productivity implied of necessity high and continuing unemployment. The AACP had declared in its final report.

Only through increasing me. Only through increasing productivity can we maintain and expand the benefits of our way of life ... we all agree upon the essential importance of the task.

By 1969 that conviction had disappeared and the question is how to recreate it. How of rising productivity, so as to gain the long-term benefits of higher employment and higher living standards that history teaches are the prize to be

Yellow telephone vans

a fighter pilot on the display panel in the cockpit of his to have you back.

plane. Hence three colours Yours faithfully.

have to be used.

As a result of the research into ways of making this as clear as possible to the pilot,

France.

can employers, trade unions and day. deal effectively and humanely with the short-term dislocations

If that could be done, and the confidence of the trade unions restored, then it would be simple to set up appropriate organizations of employers and unions, to monitor the work.

But without such a step there would be little value in restor-ing the British Productivity

The reports of the teams were: Stoney Hill House, widely promulgated, some half. Rock Hill, million copies were distributed. London SE26 6SW.

From Mrs J. Philpin-Jones it has been found that yellow is the colour that the eye registabling advantage of modern research in painting its vans and telephone boxes yellow.

In France—and I cannot believe that the United Kingdom has not done so either—ophthalmic consultants have done a great amount of research into colour. There are three caresories of information given to a fighter pilot on the display

May I add that I am delighted

250,000 engineers to strike for shorter working week" in the popular press is one example. Roughly translated, what that newspaper is trying to tell us is that industrial action is threatened by 250,000 members of the AUEW who are technicians, fitters and other craftsmen and by no stretch of the imagination can they be regarded as professional en-

gineers. I regret, Sir, that The Times itself is no exception to this observation and in Business News (November 14) you show a photograph with the caption an engineer presses the but-ton ..." This man is quite obviously an operator, not an engineer. Engineers do not press buttons; as Doctor R. Feinberg suggests in his letter on page 16 an engineer can be described as a person who "invents and designs, plans and manages technological pro-

Misuse of the engineer title such as in the example I have quoted tends to confuse an al-ready confused readership even further. There are many people better qualified than I to pronition and I respectfully suggest that some guidelines be issued to your staff as to when it is appropriate to use this title and when it is not.

Economics of services

to the home From Mr R. P. Elvy

Sir, You have to have lived abroad to realize how extra-ordinarily blind we are to the economic facts of life. We seem to take for granted personalized our cosily supported but impos-sibly cosily lifestyle; the post-man and the milkman.

The postal services in this country most at best be con-sidered to be on the verge of collepse. If the Governmen camor yet accept this, then the should note that the service of the mikman have alread been recognized by the dairle as being very difficult to obtain and they have changed man areas to a delivery every othe

bodies of these two veritable institutions in our lives fac facts and recognize that soone or later we have to revert t an economical style which been operated for at least chase of milk in cartons at the grocer or supermarket, and the collection of post from the Pos Office using the key allocates to a personal locked post slot

Some countries like German eo even further. Instead of th gas meter man and the elec tricity meter man calling each attempted visits to each house each year, quarterly estimate are made by a computer which then makes direct transfers out of each householder's bank account. At the end of each account to the end of each householder's bank account. year a meter reader makes one call reading both the electricit and the gas meter, the result of which are fed into the com puter and previous estimate are adjusted to actual.

In cases where an over-deduc tion is made, an immediate mansfer is made to the house holder's account. A quici this system our two publi utilities could reduce thei combined administration cost by 78 per cent.

We just don't seem to hav the mentality for productivity.
Yours faithfully,
R. P. ELVY Loctite (UK) Limited, Welwyn Garden City. Hernfordshire AL7 1JB.

British bees and EEC sugar

pondent (November 19) refers to EEC proposals in reduce sugar production in the member states to the extent that eight of the 17 sugar beet factories in the United Kingdom would be closed. There is reference to an "intractable sugar surplus" within the EEC. This piece of news is calcu-

This piece of news is calculated to produce no more than a bollow laugh among members of my association, who for years have been pressing the EEC Commission through its Honey Party in Brussels to ellow untreased sugar to be made available with the approved subsidy so as to give much-needed help incommercial beekeepers in the United Kingdom.

health hazard to honeybees through the feeding of denatured sugar, very little of the subsidy is used and most of did not consider the subjects our members continue to pay warranted a meeting. Sucks the market price for sugar, boo to us, and the sugar continue to page in the United Kingdom is. The explanation put forward largely wasted and the sugar by the Commission for the regmountain continues to grow.

mountain continues to grow.

At this point the scenario treated subsidized sugar is the might well attract devotees of old one about abuse. But there Lewis Carroll. This association is a perfectly simple and effectes the ministry of Agriculture in of youthers, which I set out in order to discuss the possibility a letter to the Honey Party

do something useful with their reply from the Honey Properties sugar, but were preindicated that they had regulation. That particular but would take note of it.

It seems that we are keepers was not taken up by any of the sugar refiners and was a lotal loss to us. The Honey Party in Brusselscontains representatives of the beekeepers in various member states, and through the National Farmers' Union to which we are affiliated, I asked that a meeting be convened for the purpose of pro-posing action to amend the rule as ir applied to us and which barred us effectively

United Kingdom.

The subsidy is a substantial from receiving the very aid one, but owing to a Commiswich it was intended we aim regulation which required should have. At that stage I should have. At that stage I sion regulation which required should have. At that stage I subsidized sugar to be denal believed that the grant would tured before feeding to an not have been made available mals, very little of the subsidy unless the Commission wished is passed on to beekeepers; us to benefit. Another subject two thirds is taken up in the which I felt we should have denaturing process and the discussed was Varrous's Jacobonly beneficiaries are the som a serious new beg disease sugar refiners.

As there is also a suspected. Bees Bill, the second reading health hazard to honeybees of which corrupted in October. of which occurred in October. The chairman of the Honey Party sent back word that he

times to pile up. man. man. The explanation put forward Yours faithfully, by the Commission for the reg. D. WINSLOW, ulation banning the use of me-treated subsidized sugar is the old one about abuse. But there

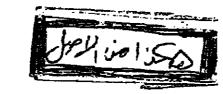
From the General Secretary of of allowing the REC grant to some time ago, and which has the Bee Farmers' Association be taken in the form of un-been used in the United King-Sir, Your agricultural Corres treated sugar. A representative dom, and there is another sysbe taken in the form of untreated sugar. A representative dom, and there is another sysof the Sugar Intervention
Board, who was present at the the sugar shortage a few years
meeting, pointed out that they ago which attracted no comwould be happy and willing to
do something useful with their reply from the Honey Party indicated by the aforementioned heard of the voucher scheme
that they had not but would take note of it. It seems that we are left with a regulation which can

only be changed constitu-tionally, that is through the proper channels, which presumably means the Honey Party, but we cannot get a meeting until and unless the chairman wistes to have one. He cannot be contacted direct because we have to operate through the approved national agricultural representative association—the NFU—which has done its

The intervention board wants to dispose of surplus sugar but is prevented by the regulation, and commercial beckeepers, after two poor summers and a disastrous winter, during which nearly half the stocks of bees in the United Kingdom were lost, are unable to benefit from a grant which was intended to give us cheap sugar. Presumably the sugar will be sold at knockdown prices to the Russians in

due course. The chairman of the Honey Party is, of course, a French-

Regrandes Rumymede, Langholme Road, Retford,



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

An advantage for investment trusts

the period since exchange controls abolished, share prices in the investtrust sector have been falling like a

The FT-Actuaries index for the has collapsed by around 30 points t over 180, and the average discount asset value has widened from about vell over 30 per cent.

the face of it, this is a pretty peculiar m to the great liberation conferred by offrey Howe.

estment trusts, after all, have more ise in overseas markets than many i institutional investors; and they appear to provide the perfect route ie investor in search of overseas are but reluctant to undertake the ms involved in doing it himself,

trusts have, of course, done their eputations no good by their facility ing money in these more exotic mar-The memory of 1972, when excessive are to United States stocks by way of

borrowings left several trusts isly close to total collapse, has not led from the minds of the institutional rs who now hold two thirds of the in this sector.

t performance of most of the real States specialists—the likes of a, Baltimore and Chicago, City & n. and Montague Boston—has never recovered from that debacle. Over



eoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the uer: a peculiar reaction to his decision sh Exchange Controls.

weeks, moreover, that memory of cy howlers has been compounded by that the trusts might also have lost 1 their exposure to the dollar pre-

e fears are in fact misplaced: and if ere the only ones afflicting the sector . cionadoes would have nothing much ry about. But the reservations about nagement of investment trusts in fact rear deal deeper than this.

e is, for one thing, the fact that nen, trust shares in general are now g considerably less than straightd equities: as against the 6.9 per ld yield available on the ET-Actuaries are Index, there is only just over 6.6 nt available on the investment trust as a whole-and the days when innt trusts were expected as a matter se to yield less than ordinary stocks, ignition of their potential for capital iation, have long since vanished into sts of time.

concentration upon the relative v of the yield is, however, misplaced. thing, the outlook for the yield on nent trusts is a great deal better than requities in general one thing, although some trusts—the f British Assets and Scottish Eastern

already produced special dividends to the increase in their income since ling of dividend control in the United n, most companies in the sector, with ids at end-December or end-January,

et to show the benefit. another, the Inland Revenue will have naking inroads into the income of trusts which have backed overseas ings with gifts-except to the extent ey could set off allowable expenses.

Given freedom to invest abroad without recourse to either the dollar premium or back-to-back loans, it is to be expected that the latter will be allowed to run off, to the benefit of income. In fact, there are signs already that some trusts are arranging for early repayment of this finance.

However, yield alone is not going to escue this sector from the oblivion to which, from the looks of things, the mar-ket is set on consigning it. For most of the past decade the principal problem for investment trust companies has been how to interest the buyers in what—at least in respect of the forward-looking groups—has been a perfectly good product: asset management Increased specialization is one

way of doing it. As the few investment trusts which have tried this route have proved, increased specialization means increased risks, as well as increased rewards. Freedom from exchange controls increases the risk and re-ward anyway—for example, by removing the counterbalance to currency performance im-plicit in the back-to-back loan.

Any investor running a diversified portfolio ought, however, to welcome the op-portunities for performance which increased specialization and undiluted cur-rency exposure can provide—without necessarily being prepared to spend the time and energy which such specialization re-

This, surely, is where the investment trusts ought to be able to profit from the relaxation of exchange controls—though only those which have established a reputation as accomplished specialists already (British Assets, Edinburgh American in the United States; GT in the Far East) are likely to see any immediate benefit from it.

Traded options

There is still a snag

Operators in the traded options market are a particularly optimistic breed. So the fact that the lifting of exchange controls has so far failed palpably to encourage United Kingdom investor interest in overseas options markets has not caused dismay.

Before controls were abandoned, dealings on traded options markets in Amsterdam and the United States were put completely out of court for United Kingdom speculators by a Bank of England ruling that foreign options had to be bought with premium currency but sold on a normal exchange

So why did the abandonment of this penal clause fail to cause at least a ripple of interest from British investors especially bearing in mind that the overseas markets offer the added attraction of "put" options? After all many dealers in the subdued London options market have argued that activity might have taken off as prices tumbled in the main equity market if only "put" opportunities were avail-

The answer lies in the Inland Revenue's treatment of options as "wasting assets." for Capital Gains tax purposes. This effectively means that the value of an option runs to nil over its lifetime so that even where an option is sold at a loss the original purchaser is taxed on the residual value as if it were a profit.

In the London market dealers have be come increasingly confident in recent weeks that this penalty will be removed as part of a Government review of Gains Tax next April. Then they believe that interest will take off both in the London market, which is living very much hand to mouth at the moment, and in the international arena.

Even so, this could be a slow process as evidence from the Amsterdam exchange shows. Although introduction of "put" business last March lifted traded volumes sharply, the number of contracts in recent weeks has drifted down to the 2,000-4,000 a

This is long short of the break-even level of 6,000-7,000 contracts daily and persists despite the relative tax freedom continental investors enjoy.

In the second of three articles by leading economists on government borrowing, Tim Congdon argues that there has been a gross misallocation of resources

Smothered by public sector debt

system has been smothered with public sector paper, principally gilt-edged securines. About half of savings inflows into pension funds and life insurance companies have been channelled into public sector. channelled into public sector debt and much of the remainder has been committed to property or overseas investment. The private sector's ability to raise funds from the capital markets has been correspondingly restricted.

Instead companies have financed their investment by exploiting industrial aid schemes, regional grants, allow-ances against corporation tax ances against corporation tax itabilities and the like. Decisions about the allocation of capital have been determined by poli-tical priorities, bureaucratic accidents or quirks of the tax structure. The financial system's true function of directing This is the true meaning and significance of "crowding out". The gross misallocation of resources by the government in

money into industries according to relative profitability and effi-ciency has been usurped by civil ciency has been unit below the servants in the Department of Industry, while fund managers have been engaged in the socially furile activity of outguessing each other on the riming of gilt purchases.

The public sector borrowing the last five years, which has requirement in the five financial years to 1978-79 reached a cumulative total of £41,825m and averaged 7.5 per cent of national income. A period of made possible by the big PSBR. Such persistent and heavy deficit financing is unparalleled in Britain's peace-time history.

In consequence, the financial system has been smothered with public sector paper, principally gilt-edged securines. The contrast with the time the system has been smothered with public sector paper, principally gilt-edged securines, part to equities and termed "stabilization policy". Rather it should be seen as part to experiment's role in industry and on whether public funds are or are not needed in private enterprise.

On this issue the present Government has made its views clear on many occasions: the institutions regularly committed to a wider discussion about government's role in industry and on whether public funds are or are not needed in private enterprise.

On this issue the present clear on many occasions: the institutions regularly committed to a wider discussion about government's role in industry and on whether public funds are or are not needed in private enterprise.

On this issue the present clear on many occasions: the institutions regularly committed to a wider discussion about government's role in industry and on whether public funds are or are not needed in private enterprise.

On this issue the present clear on many occasions: the institutions regularly committed to a wider discussion about to a wider discussion about to a wider discussion about ared towards and exagger.

And averaged 7.5 per cent of the time 1960s, when for most of the time 1960s, and on whether public funds are or are not needed in private enterprise.

On this issue the present clear on many occasions: the extent of state intervention is to be reduced and the scope for private enterprise.

securities, part to equities and part to the now moribund mar-ker in debentures and loan stocks. Public sector debt con-stituted less than 10 per cent

of new assets acquired.

With investment being organized rationally in this way, productivity growth in industry was a healthy 3 per cent or per cent a year.
The debate about the size of

the PSBR in the 1980-81 financial year should not, therefore, be cramped by short-term macro-economic considerations or be related to

rather ambitiously

private sector decision-taking enlarged. If the argument developed so far is correct, progressive reductions in the PSBR are an essential element in the strategy.
There is, indeed, no obvious

justification for having a budget deficit at all in the long run, since private sector control over investment decisions is maximized when the Government borrows no money in the special assistance to particular industries or companies.

The Government's task in trimming the PSBR will be

INVESTMENT PATTERNS OF THE MAJOR SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS

(CONTRASTS BETWEEN THE 1960s AND 1970s)

| • | Average of 1966-68 | 1976-78 |
|--|-----------------------|---------|
| Proportion of cash inflows to pension funds and insurance companies invested in: | | |
| 1-1100 — 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 | 50 | % |
| Short-term assets | 5.9 | 4.3 |
| Public sector debt | 12.2 | 50.4 |
| Company securties—ordinary shares | 27 7 | 27.3 |
| Company securties-debentures, preferences | 22.1 | 0.3 |
| Property | 35.7 | 15.6 |
| Other investments | 1.4 | 2.7 |
| | 100.0 | 100.0 |
| | | |

this background, a reasonable objective would be to reduce the PSBR (on a constant employment basis) by 52,000m-£2,500m every year for the next

four years.

In 1980/81, this should not be difficult for four reasons—the £750m extra North Sea revenue already mentioned; a £1,500m already mentioned; a 21.300m favourable swing from 1979-80 as the full year benefit of 15 per cent VAT takes effect: an increased British Gas Corporation surplus as the gas price is raised towards long-run marginal cost; and possible reductions in Britain's EEC contributions

By far the most important of these items is the full year effect of 15 per cent VAT. It is £1.500m higher than this year because in 1979-80 15 per cent VAT covered only a nine-month period and receipts were reduced by payment delays. Many commentators have criticized the steep rise in indirect taxes announced in the June Budget without noticing that the Government quite cleverly achieved a net increase in revenue by this device.

There has been some controversy about whether the Government should focus on the actual rather than the constant employment PSBR in 1980-81 (i.e. what the PSBR would be if unemployment did not rise Co, and the author of Moneta in \$0-81). It seems inevitable rism: An Essay In Definition.

helped in the next few years that, since unemployment will by increased tax revenues from rise next year because of a North Sea oil companies, downturn in economic activity, These will amount to about tax revenues will be reduced These will amount to about £750m in 1980/81, £1,500m in 1982/83 in 1981/82, £1,750m in 1982/83 ity payments increased. The overall effect may be to enlarge the PSBR by £2,000m-£2,500m. Take me rank by 12,000m-12,500m. It is unneccessar to take special measures to offset this, as the damage to the public sector's finances should be tem-

> follows from this assessment of pluses and minuses is that the plues and minuses is that the PSBR in 1953-51 should be broadly the same in money terms as in 1979-80, with the influences lowering the con-stant employment PSBR unfor-tunately cancelled by the effects of increased unemploy-

> As a favourable underlying trend in the fiscal position would be established by a PSBR of this size, there would for private sector borrowing from the capital markets. That might become apparent only in 1982 or 1983 and the gains in an improved productivity peran improved productivity per-formance might take even longer to emerge. But the Government should be under no illusions about bow quickly the economy can break out of the habits inculcated by a \$\frac{241.825m}{241.825m}\$ flood of public sector debt in a five-year period. Next week: Frank Blackaby

Tim Congdon is the economist for stockbrokers L. Messel & Co, and the author of Moneta-

Brian Capstick

Labour law reform—will it work?

The forthcoming Bill embody-ing the Government's proposals to curtail picketing and the the parliamentary hurdle without much difficulty, but it is instructive to consider whether it will then tumble into the industrial relations ditch when the time comes for its provisions to be enforced.

The right to picket will be
confined to those workers
actually in dispute who picket

at their own place of work, so that it will become unlawful to picket an "innocent" supplier or customer ("secondary pick-ering") or to reinforce a picket line with people who are not party to a dispute at the place

in question (as happened at Grunwick).

In either case enforcement will be at the suit of the enterprise concerned, possibly for damages but principally for an lawful picketing. As it happens, the law has already developed a tailor-made procedure to deal with the small but important with the small but important number of injunction applica-tions which have hitherto arisen in industrial conflict cases, so the question is whether the existing procedure will be adequate to carry the extra burden soon to be im-

posed upon it. posed upon it.

The first decision an employer has to take is who to sue. In the past this has invariably been a trade union official, but this is inappropriate where the action is unfificial as with so much official, as with so much "secondary" or "mass" picketing. The choice is then to sue individual pickets, but this, too, will be ineffective if the chosen individuals can easily be re-placed by others.

placed by others.

Besides, there are practical difficulties in operating the legal process against a number of possibly annymous individuals, as anyone who can imagine venturing on to the Grunwick picket line with a sackful of writs may envisage.

To overcome these difficul-ties the Confederation of British Industry has suggested that injunctions be available against "the act of picketing".

but this does not get over the problems of who may appear as a defendant at the hearing, of defining what conduct amounts to "picketing", where is the relevant place (what if the pickets move half a mile up the road?) or, most crucial of all, what sanction is to be imposed for non-compliance of the order. The most obvious penalty is imprisonment for contempt of court, but this is likely to create martyrs and thereby inflame rather than diminish the conflict.

A more perennial risk using the law to curtail in-dustrial conflict is that of exposing the courts to allega-tions of (albeit unintended) bias. This problem is particu-

> It will become unlawful to picket an 'innocent' supplier

or customer

larly acute in injunction cases because hearings invariably have to take place at only a day or two's notice and then on a provisional or "interprovisional or On the supposition that a full trial will eventually take

place (athough in practice it rarely does), these interim proceedings contain only threadbare safeguards for the defending union offical or worker. To get his injunction against unlawful picketing, for example, the plaintiff employer has merely to prove that he has a serious case which is liberty to prove that the has a serious case which is likely to succeed at the trial and that the "balance of con-venience" lies in his favour.

This involves weighing his tangible and often substantial financial loss against the inevitably more speculative gains which the union hopes to achieve. Criteria of this kind are intrinsically susceptible to allegations of unfairness and aggravate the possibility of bringing the law into disrepute

which is inherent (as experience of the National Industrial Relations Court revealed) in

any jurisdiction over industrial disputes. The shortcomings of the closed shop proposals are of a different kind. Closed shops are a valuable aid to a stable system of collective bargaining because they reinforce the authority of recognized unions and help to avoid recognition disputes by closing the door to unrecognized unions.

The law has the difficult task of reconciling these desirable industrial relations objectives with the interests of individuals who may have to choose be-tween joining a union or forfeiting their jobs and it is, of course, the Government's aim to extend the rights of the con-scientious objector.

The most controversial suggestion in this context is that a new union membership agreement (UMA) should not be introduced unless an overwhelming majority (the CBI suggests 85 per cent) of the workers involved vote in favour of it by secret ballot. This is likely to be a most difficult criterion to meet in practice, because it is unusual for 85 per cent of those involved to vote in an election at all, let alone all in favour of change.

unions which cannot muster the required majority will not be prevented from concluding a UMA as a result because the penalty for failing to have a favourable ballot is not as one might expect that the agreement itself is made unlawful, but only that the employer will not be able to use the agreement in defending any unfair dismissal proceeding brought by an em-

However.

ployee dismissed for not joining ment, and it is no concern of his the union.

whether or not there was a This penalty is unlikely to be an effective deterrent because

dismissals for non-membership are rare and the amounts of compensation awarded by industrial tribunals are not high. The obvious result predicted by the CBI is that the overwhelming majority requirement is likely to be ignored and will not greatly change existing practices if it is enacted.

A second oddity of this pro-posal comes to light when it is juxtaposed with the other major "closed shop" reform which is to give existing workers the right to compensation if they are dismissed for non-membership. Given an independent right to compensation it is difficult to see how an existing employee would get any addi-

The Government's requirements in some respects appear incompletely thought out

tional benefit if his employer lost a defence to an unfair dis-missal claim which the em-ployee could have pursued as an

It is therefore only the new employee taken on since the introduction of the UMA who might benefit from the proposed change in the unfair dismissal law if an overwhelming majority was not obtained by the secret ballot. But there is no good reason to benefit him exclusively because he would officer of the National and have known of the closed shop Local Government Officers Asbefore taking up the employ-

whether or not there was a ballot of the existing workers when it was introduced. A further oddity of the

"overwhelming majority" pro-posal is that if 20 existing employees wish to opt out and are protected if they do so, it is difficult to see why they should also be given the opportunity in effect to yeto an arrangement which would not detract further from their rights and which is sought after by 80 of their col-leagues and their employer. If the "overwhelming majo-

rity" proposal is unlikely to add materially to individuals' rights, its critics (including some employers) argue that it may do great harm to industrial rela-tions. They foresee a vista of litigation (possibly sponsored lingation (possibly sponsored by rival unions seeking recognition) on the subject of who is entitled to vote in the ballots actions to declare the uma itself void if the requisite majority is not obtained. On balance, this proposal seems to serve no useful purpose, even within the Government's own terms, and could be discarded with no ill effect_

Taken as a whole the Government's requirements may well be an apposite response to a (possibly transient) public mood, but in some respects they appear incompletely thought out and it is to be hoped that the Bill itself will have a greater regard for their indusgreater regard for their indus-trial consequences than some of the original proposals suggest.

This article expresses the author's personal views. Mr Capstick is senior assistant legal

Business Diary profile

er carries off the United presidential election, one te chief executive would have in his corner is v leader of the AFL-CIO, ärkland.

land has taken over as art of this American verthe TUC from the 85d George Meany. Both ear heavy, born-rimmed , but in most other resage, personality, educabackground, they 't be more different.

suming and shy, Kirkeads a new generation of union leaders who have. their trade in the union cracy rather than on the 57 years ago in Camden, Carolina to an aristo-

family of cotton growers, ned to become both a sea r and a diplomat. When duated from Georgetown zity, Washington, shortly the war, however, Kirktose instead a research with the old American tion of Labour. bat time Meany occupied

umber two post, Secreeasurer, the job Kirkland me in the AFL-CIO since Despite differences in



President Carter, AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland and Teddy Kennedy: I am driven/Into a desperate strait yet steer/A middle course.

in the labour movement. I love gruff dogmatism, and has the people. I love the work proved often more effective in It has been a happy life", he behind-the-scenes union diplotells people today.

As their friendship developed, Kirkland, for 10 years Meany found it useful to delegate more and more of the day taking over gradually the reins.

macy.

to distance and more of the dayive assistant to Meany in
lare always liked my life

meany towns it useful to delemeany's neir-apparent, has been
taking over gradually the reins
to day rimning of the organizato fick AFL-CIO, using his diption to his young assistant. Kirkland's putience and willingness
to listen in contrast to Meany's
to deletaking over gradually the reins
to fick AFL-CIO, using his dipto his preference and willingness
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to listen in contrast to Meany's neir-apparent, has been
taking over gradually the reins
to the dayto the day-

accord " — similar to Len Murray's "social contract "— with President Carter on future economic policy.

In return for help in moderat-

ing wage demands, the AFL-CIO secured Administration support

in economic and social improve During the negoriations poli-ticians and civil servants found Kirkland to be a tough and effective champion of the labour movement's interests. At one stage Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic affairs advisor, commented: "All we're doing is giving, giving,

anything in return". Kirkland has also managed to keep the trade unions united in their response to the new Soviet-American strategic arms limitation agreement. Although he shares his predecessor's sus-picion of Russian motives, Kirkland was willing to compromise. He got trade union leaders to approve the Salt agreement provided that America's defences were streng-

giving to you, you never give us

He is similarly pragmatic in steering the AFL-CIO away from early support of either President Carter or Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination next The new AFL-C10 president

will, however, need more than diplomacy to resolve some of the less tractable problems con-fronting the trade union move-ment in the 1980s. Critics contend that a general loss of vigour and sense of direction that has led to a continual decline in membership during Meany's last years, According to Bureau of Labour Statistics figures, barely a fifth of the country's workforce belong to a trade union now compared with a third 25 years ago. Just over 13 per cent of workers are members of the AFL CIO. Two of the country's largest unions, the United Automo-

1968 and 1957 respectively. A big reason for this decline is the gradual shift in the American economy away from its northern industrial base, the heartland of the labour move-

bile Workers and the Inter-

national Brotherhood of Team-

sters left the organization in

A new generation of administrators, public employers and technologists is generally suspicious of trade unions, particularly in the conservative south where new industries and jobs are being created. Managements, too, are more cophisticated in their efforts to

tancies now specialize in advising companies how to break or keep out unions.
Confronted with such prob-lems, the AFL-CIO clearly needs a more shrewd and intel-ligent leadership than before. Kirkland, who would look equally comfortable in the lec-

keep their labour forces non-

unionized. Hundreds of consul-

ture—or the boardroom—could be the man for the job. David Cross

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS LIMITED

(Incorporated in the United Kingdom)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors have declared, in respect of the year ending 31st January, 1980, and payable on 10th December, 1979 to Stockholders on the Registers at that time, an Interim Dividend of 4.5 Malaysian cents per 100 stock unit less income tax (previous year 4.5 Malaysian cents).

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Registers of Members of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 10th December, 1979, both dates inclusive, for the preparation of dividend warrants.

INTERIM STATEMENT

The results of the Company and the Group for the periods indicated below were as follows :-

| | 31st July, 1979 (Unaudiced) Group Company 5'000 | | 31st July, 1978 (Unaudited) Group Company S'000 | | 31st January, 1979 (Audited) Group Company 5'000 | |
|--|---|----------------|---|----------------|--|-----------------|
| . Turnover (excluding Inter-group Sales) | 106,899 | | 96,002 | | 195,700 | |
| Profit before taxation Taxation | 9,890 4,517 | 8,464 3,253 | 8,771 3,836 | 8,294 3,260 | 18,183 8,435 | 17.819 6.996 |
| Profit after texation Minority Interest | 5.373 237 | 5,211 | 4.935 137 | 5.034 | 9.747 515 | 10,823 |
| Profit before extra- ordinary items Extraordinary items | 5,136 3,459 | 5.211 (24) | 4.798 263 | 5,034 (22) | 9,232 101 | 10,823 |
| Profit Attributable to Stockholders of Cold Storage Holdings Ltd | 8,395 | 5,187 | 5.061 | 5,012 | 9,333 | 10.801 |

The increase in pre-tax profit reflects increased sales at slightly improved margins in most sectors of the Group's operations. It is expected that the results for the full year will exceed last year's level.

The extraordinary items mainly relate to a profit on sale of property, the profits realised on certain portfolio investments held by subsidiaries and a tax refund during By Order of the Board

J. D. RAI

Secretary

Singapore, 24th October, 1979. `a!]

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Milford preparing its strategy

Shareholders of Milford Docks are about to become embroiled in another board room coup.

Arriving on their doorstep this morning will be a letter from the chairman, Mr Charles Smith warning that the attempt by a group of investors to replace two of the directors with three of their own men is "no more than an attempted takeover on the cheap". Mr Smith urges shareholders

to reject the demands by Scanoil and others, which claim to hold 27 per cent of the Milford Docks shares. Mr Richard Eldridge.

director of Scanoil, sought a place on the board earlier this year, when Scanoil had an 8.5 per cent stake in Milford, but could not agree to the con-ditions. Mr Smith said yester-day: "He could have had a seat provided he agreed that Scanoil would continue to hold

the shares or that the director ship wold go to whoever did."
Although Mr Eldridge has
been asked on several occasions what he could do to benefit the company no constructive reply has been forthcoming, Mr Smith tells shareholders. he warns that the Milford board see the attempted coup as no more than the open step, and a major one, in an attempt by the controllers of Scanoil to obtain control of the company without having to go to the expense of making

KAYSER BONDOR KAYSER BONDOR
Ladies lingerie and hosiery
manufacturers, Kayser Bondor, a
Courtaulds subsidiary, has virtually doubled pre-tax profits at
£664,000 for the six mounts to
june 30, 1979, compared with
£340,000 during the same period
last time. Turnover was up marginally at £8.87m against £7.96m.

an open cash offer o all share-holders".

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED NOT LATER THAN 19.09 A.M. ON WEDNE DAY, 28TH NOVEMBER, 1979, AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUE WATLING STREET, LONDON, EC4M 9AA. OR NOT LATER THAN 130 P.I ON TUESDAY, 2TH NOVEMBER, 1979, AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY OF THE BAN OF ENGLAND. TENDERS MUST BE IN SEALED ENVELOPES MARKE "TREASURY TENDER".

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £1,000,000,000

14 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1998-2001

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$95.50 PER CENT

PAYARIF AS FOLLOWS: Denosit with tender £40.00 per cent

Cn Friday, 14th December, 1979 On Wednesday, 9th January, 1980 Balance of purchase money INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 22nd MAY and 22nd NOVEMBER

This Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Enchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

THE GUVERNOR AND CUMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive tenders for the above Stock. The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. If not previously redeemed, the Stock will be repaid at par on II and May, 2001, but Her Majest's Treasury reserve to themselves the right to redeem the Stock, in whole or in part, by drawings or otherwise, at par on or at any time after 23nd May, 1998, on giving not less than three months notice in the Loadon Cazette. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Bellinst, and will be transferable, in multiples of one new penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1961. Transfers will be Iree of stamp duty.

interest will be payable half-yearly on 22nd May and 22nd November. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than 25 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The first payment will be made on 22nd May, 1980, at the rate of 25.8949 per 1100 of the Stock. at the rate of 15.8949 per 1100 of the Stock.

Tenders must be lodged not tater than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday. 28th November 1979 at the Bank of England, New Issues. Wathing Street, London EC4M 9AA, or not later than 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday. 27th November 1979 at any of the Branches of the Benk of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England. Each lender must be for one amount and at one price. The minimum price, below which tenders will not be accepted, is 295.50 per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price or at higher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tenders lodged without a price being stated will be deemed to have been made at the minimum price.

separate cheque representing a deposit of £20.00 per cent of the nom-Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 Stock and for multiples

Her Majesty's Treastry reserve the right to reject any tender or to allot a less amount than that tendered for. If undersubscribed, the Stock will be allotted at the minimum pice, the balance of Stock not tradered for being alloted at the minimum price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department, if unersubscribed, all allotments will be made at the lowest price at which any tender is accepted (the allotment price), and tenders at prices above the allotment

price will be allotted in full.

Letters of allottent in respect of Stock allotted will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer. No allottent will be made for a less amount than 1000 Stock. In the event of partial allottenent, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will be refunded by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tender; it no allottenent is made the amount paid as deposit will be returned likewise. Payment in full many be made at any time after allottenent but no discount will be allowed on such payment. Default in the payment of any instalment by it due date will render the deposit and any instalment previously paid liable to forfeiture and the allottenet to consellation.

on such payment. Default in the payment of any instalment by the due date will render the deposit and any instalment previously paid liable to fortiernure and the allotment to cancellation.

Letters of allotment may be split into demoninations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England. New Issues. Waiting Street, London, ECAM 9AA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 7th January, 1880. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment (but a letter cannot be split if any instalment payment is overdule.)

Letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a completed registration, form, when the balance of the purchase money is paid, unless payment in full has been made before the due date, in which case they must be surrendered for registration not later than 9th January, 1980.

A commission at the rate of 121p per 1100 of the Stock will be paid to bankers or stockbrokers on allotments made in respect of tenders bearing their stamp. However, no payment will be made where the banker or stockbroker would receive by way of commission a total of less than 11. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, P.O. Box 13. Dongegall Place, Bellast, B71 58X; at Mollens & Co., 15 Mooreate, London, ECR bAN; or at any office of The Stock Eschange in the United Kingdom.

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THIS FORM MAY BE USED

For use by Banker or Stockbroker clauming commi VAT Regn. No. (if not registered put "NONE")

This form must be lodged not inter than 18.80 a.m. on Wednesday, 28th November, 1979, at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London EC4M 9AA or not later than 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th November, 1979, at any of the Branch of the Bank of England or at the Ginsgow Agency of the Bank of England Tenders must be in scaled envelope, starked "Treasury Yender". ISSUE BY TENDER OF \$1,000,000,000

14 per cent Treasury Stock, 1998-2001

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$95.50 PER CENT

AMOUNT OF STOCK

Amount of Slock tendered for 1100—22,000 12,008—15,000 25,000—129,000 129,000—1109,000 1109,000 or greater £ AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a) SQ. pounds Amount of deposit carlosed, being £20.89 per ceat of the numinal amount of Stock tendered for :--£ TENDER PRICE (b)

I WE bereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due on any allot-ment that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the said prospectus. T.We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock alloned to me/us be sent to me/us at my/our risk fell/We tertaire that the tenderer is not a person resident in Rhodesia (d) and that the security is not being acquired by the tenderer as the nominee of any person(s) resi-dent in Rhodesia.

November 1979 SIGNATURE PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS SIGNATURE behalf of tenderer

SURNAME OF TENDERER MR/MRS/MISS OR TITLE FIRST NAME(5) IN FULL ADDRESS IN FULL

A separate cheque must accompany each tender. Cheques should be made payable to "Sauk of England" and crossed "Treasury Stock". Cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and he payable in, the United Kingdom; the Chapnel Island's or the liste of Man.

The price tendered state has a middle of Sauk. Islands of the Isle of Man,

The price tendered must be a multiple of 25p and not less than the minimum tender price. If no price is stated, this tender will be decised to have been made at the minimum tender price. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price.

If this declaration cannot be made it should be deleted and reference should be made to a United Kingdom resident member of The Stock Exchange who is a briker.

The expression "person resident in Rhodesia" covers all persons who are living in Rhodesia (i.e. they have a home in or are currently employed in

Main focus is on gilts

In general institutions have been doing little buying or selling of shares recently. They have been too pre-occupied with stirring events in gill-edged. But many brokers have persevered with circulars. This they do keep the broker's name motor vehicles. before his clients.

James Capel's Mr Tony Pennie tells them to boldly buy Letraset. The group has been diversifying away from its famous instant lettering, now widely copied, and one such diversification was the purchase of Stanley Gibbons. To exploit opportunities in this field Letraset recently had a £9m rights

Mr Penoie foresees some dilution in earnings a share from the Gibbons acquisition in 1979-80, but all divisions, graphic, Gibbons and leisure are growing fast with Gibbons in the van. Earnings should have recovered fully by 1980-81 if as Mr Pagnie thinks preserved. if, as Mr Pennie thinks, pre-tax

come two missives, the first an engineering bulletin, and the second, a further look at Tar-mac. The bulletin comments on leaked Treasury prophecies of decline of up to 25 per cent. may not generate business but in some engineering areas, and

Brokers' views

conclusion Colin Fell and Matthew Wind-ridge is hardly comforting: "there is certainly no conclu-sive evidence which would point to such a dramatic fall in overall volume although the forecasts for individual constituents are not beyond the realms of realistic probability". The two outright buys are Chubb and Martonair. The broker is well known for

its July 1978 verdict on Tarmac profits grow from 1978-79's —no confidence. It is now ex-£10.5m to £14.5m in 1980-81. plained by analyst Mr F. Well-

. From J & A Scringeour ings that new men in the boardnew corporate attitude".

The hope is that streamlining traditional businesses will shift pre-tax profits from 1978's £26.5m to £40.5m in 1980. However it seems that Tarmac uses a lot of cash and eventually. there could be a rights issue.

Ultramar, the oil group exploding into expansion on the back of Indonesian gas and East Canadian oil From Bangor, Gwynedd, comes word from broker R. A. Coleman. This is highly favourable to Ultramar, and for this year the broker estimates profits of £52m and earnings a share of 60p.

Finally two varying views of

But back in London Mr David Gray of William de Broe Hill Chaplin projects earnings of 80p a share. However he regards Ultramar's present pro-gress as exceptional, and next year could see a downturn. He rates the shares a hold only.

Peter Wainwright

Gold shares regain their lustre per cent over the quarter. This was an acceleration from the

We are all getting excited about gold shares again. The average price received by the South African mines in the last prices exceeding wildest expec-South African mines in the last quarter was about \$318 an quarter was about 5318 an ounce, a rise of some 23 per cent over the previous three months. Profits were around 5125 an ounce, a handsome 38 per cent up. Moreover, the gold mines index is moving in line with the metal price, unlike earlier periods of fast rising gold prices, and can be expected to register even expected to register even bigher profits in the current quarter. Some analysts are going for a profit margin of \$243 on a metal price averaging \$380.

These facts are incontrovertible—give or take the odd dollar—and seem to be fully supported by the markets' per-ception of the political and economic outlook. The fact that such perceptions have about them an element of self-fulfil-ment is irrelevant to the pres-ent argument. I remain one of those who inclines to the view that regardless of whether gold

tations, but the labour force is unusually stable. Thousands of black would-be miners are being turned away at the gates. Not only do the mines actually have more than the necessary establishment, but the propor-tion of those staying longer or returning after a break in their countries of origin or homelands is rising. This brings the added advantage of lower training

Mining

Even that great bugbear, wages, does not look quite so threatening. European pay rates rose 10 per cent for miners and July 1. On average, working costs rose by approximately 4 is a barbaric element the world previous three-quarters, but in is unhappily full of barbarians. part simply reflects faster ris-

ing prices in South Africa and in part the old trap that higher gold prices received by the mines works through into wage demands and higher supplier further acceleration in

price increases is likely in the current quarter. But only a handful of mines need be worried given prevailing and fore-cast gold prices. For solid earners such as Vaal Reefs or Kloof the news could hardly be better, while at the other end of the spectrum marginals such as Grootviel and Free State Samplass or what one might slightly tendentiously call re-covery stocks such as Western Deep Levels and Kinross the action is vigorous.

At average gold price of \$350 an ounce the yied from Western Deep Levels is around 20 per officials on May 1 and June 1 cent. But such is the gearing respectively. Black wages went that a \$450 the yield rises to 29 up by about 15 per cent from per cent. Kloof, by comparison, July 1. On average, working would be 14 per cent and 19 costs rose by approximately 4 per cent respectively.

Michael Prest

Iran troubles affecting market

cargo market suffered from some easing back during last week. In the case of the for-mer the recent troubles in Iran were at last showing signs of filtering through to the market. This resulted in a small de-

cline of rate levels while in dry cargo trading the cause was put down to the approaching end of the Great Lakes season and the Thanksgiving Day holiday in the United States last Thursday.

Overall it was a generally fixture done in a previous quieter week for dry cargo activity. The beginning of the week saw a weakening of tone week saw a weakening of tone Apparently the Chinese were for smaller bulk carriers and not so anxious as earlier to this combined with the prospect of end-season fixtures out January. Other Chinese charotter through the week included

grain business over the a 33,000 ton vessel for a Novemweekend. The weaker tone was indicated by the Chinese booking of a 42,000 tomer for a grain cargo out of the United States Gulf at \$42,50 for a December position. This represented a decline of about 50 cents on a

Freight report

ton carrier.

week which involved a 33,000

ber position at \$41.50 and a 25,000 tonner at \$43.50 for December loading. According to market sources

these bookings completed China's grain chartering programme for November and December although they were gramme. still open for January. Among the last Great Lake

fixture were two mid-week ones for grain shipments, both of around 16,000 tons of which one obtained \$42 and the other \$44.50. Both cargoes were bound One bright spot throughout

the week was the strength shown by the time charter market sector

David Robinson

Marks in strong demand for issues

in Deutschemarks were in strong demand last week with

ing up to two points.
Some bankers related the upsurge in demand to the United states decision to block trans-fers of dollars held by Iranian government entities in Ameri-can banks. These bankers concan banks. These bankers con-tended that the United States precedent of freezing bank accounts in peacetime for poli-tical reasons, however good the justification, makes the dollar that there are some good fun-a less trustworthy asset for in-vestors in countries that have surge in demand

Eurobond issues denominated the potential for coming into n Deutschemarks were in conflict with the United States. trong demand last week with Hence, it was argued that inbegun to look woon the Deutschemark as an alternative Deutschemark Eurobond issues cannot easily be traced because they are in bearer form. They are not subject to the "Kuponsteuer" or withholding tax that applies to nonresident purchases of domestic German bonds. Some bankers also contended

The German Government's council of economic experts, sometimes known as the Five Wise Meo, has projected that Germany's inflation rate will drop to between 3.5 and 4 per cent next year. At mid-October, Germany's consumer price in-dex was up 5.7 per cent With yields of five to 15-year

Deutschemark Eurobonds ranging between 7.75 and 8.38 percent, the forecast of a 3.5 to 4.0 per cent inflation rate implies a fairly large "real" vield after the effects of infla-tion have been deducted.

| Eurobond prices | s (yields | and premiums) | | | • | | |
|--|------------------------|--|----------|--------|--|----------------|--------------------|
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Wall Street

New York, Nov 23—Energy and defence aerospace issues led the stock market higher in the slowest trading since November 6 when many banks were closed for election day.

Analysis said that with no new adverse developments in Iran, the market was able to extend Wednesday's late recovery. The market was closed on Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.35 points, and advances led declines nine to five as nurpower slowed to 23 million shares from 37.02 million Wedneaday.

US silver up 32 pts

New York, Nov 25.—Cornex Silver futures held skizable closing sains of 52 to 51 following a late run-up sparked by moderate buying from an influential commodity house Loov braders said, Nov. 164, 30c; Dec. 165, 00-165, 40c; hm. 165, 40c; March. 169, 40-170, 30c; May, 172, 30c; May, 173, 30c; May, 173, 30c; May, 178, 30c; May, 189, 40c; July, 198, 10c; May, 198, 10 100.36c.
CONTON fainness closed week in the nestrops on networks spacetarity flouidation.—Dec. 67.75c. March. 69.970.00c. May. 71.80-71.90c. July. 72.90-73.96c; Oct. 71.85-72.00c. Dec. 71.07-71.30c; May. 71.70-71.80c; May. 71.70-72.70c.
COFFEE tutures firmed to a rise of 0.92 to 0.69 cents. Dec. 217.50-218.00c; May. 71.90-71.80c; May. 71.70-72.70c.
State of the firmed to a rise of 1.92.50c. May. 71.90-71.80c; May. 71.90c; May.

AMF The Armeo Steel Ashran Oll Athric Richfield dix Diehem Bleel

was 413.50. The futures 405.19. The Dow Jones averages.—Indus-

Sanger (3rd quarter). Fire Concentric, J. H. Fenner, & S. Rivlin, and Varrow.

TOMORROW: Interims: A

Breweries, Benlox H Grampian TV, Hield I Parkland Textile, Tecak Transparent Paper, R. Wa Kelvin, and WGI, Finals:

Carr (Doncaster), Peak In

and Vereeniging Refractor WEDNESDAY: Interims:

Canada (quarterly), BPB In tries, Brasway, Brickh

Spotlight switches to BP

Third quarter figures from British Petroleum and an in British Petroleum on Thursday terim report from Allied are estimated to be between Breweries are most prominent among the batch of companies

The only economic indicator of any interest to the market comes on Tuesday with the CBI monthly trends inquiry.

On the same day Allied Breweries will release its interim figures, which judging by expectations, of between £60m and £78m, means that the city has very little idea of what to expect as a result of the change. in year end from September to

Further confusion could well

six months are likely to reflect much for ICT last week. The pre-budget buying, some recovery on the international side are also now making their coupled with the continued presence felt with the market-ing side making a profit and more than offset the disputes which the group has recently suffered.

ToDAY: Interims: Burnett & Hallanshire, Chamberlain

Third-quarter figures from Municipal Properties, with £85m last time and is mainly as a result of increased production in the North Sea and Alaska, Profits for the full year are asked at about the £1000m mark, which will include stock profits and exchange losses, as against last year's figure of £592m.

This week

arise once the interim and full Production at the group's Westbrick Prods. Final year figures are released as they Porties field is now bringing in Rubber, Matthew are most likely to include experimental items such as property per cent stake in Alaska is Comet Radiovision, keeptional items such as property per cent stake in Alaska is Comet Radiovision, keeptional items and other earning over film a day, cae, Messina (Trans.) items.

A good contribution is also As a rough guide, however, being made by its share of the analysts predict that the first Ninian Field, which did so six months are likely to reflect much for ICI last week. The

suffered.

Profits for the full year, in Phipps, Coknore Inv, Country Chuding exceptional items, are Gentieman, Dawson Intl, Derripitched between £110m and tron, G. H. Downing, Louis C. £130m compared with £1123m Edwards, Edward Jones Contractors, Morgan Edwards,

Dudley, Buckleys Brewer, Elliott, Geers Cross, Joh Matthey, N. & G. Second Tst, Monks Invest Tst, Sha Marvin, S. & U. Stores, Westbrick Prods. Finals: cae, Messina (Transvaal) velopmen (amended), Ribbons-Hidgs. THURSDAY: Interims: A

Dooars Hidgs, BP (9 mor Croeby Spring Inte Culiens Stores, Hargr Grp, Humphries Hidgs, son & Barnes, Propert Reversionary Inv, 600 G Tunnel Hidgs, Western D Tea, Whitbread Invest. Fi Dundee & London Invest. head, Royal Bank of Scot United Wire Grp.

Michael Ci

Business appointments

British Land names four Mr Ronald M. Christie, Mr.

Taylor and Mr Kenneth J. Mc-Carthy have been appointed diractor of Relicion Trans. ectors of British Land Developments Mr Alan J. Wilson, Mr Ronald M. Christie, Mr Kal-man and Mr Michael I. Gentson man and Mr Michael I. Genston have been appointed to the board of British Land Construction.

Mr R. W. S. Baker has been elected to the board of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada (UK) and has been appointed deputy managing director.

Mr Livin C. More has here

Mr John G. Hogg has been appointed deputy chairman of the Hogg Robinson Group. Mr Gerald Tyler has joined the oard of Ready Mixed Concrete. Dr Hugh Murray has been ppointed the first Midland Bank roup professor of export mangement at the City University,

Mr Maurice Marks has been named managing director of Granada Group Services.

Mr P. G. E. A. Simonis has been made a director of Ellerman Lines.

Mr David Baggaley is the new director of finance of National Mr David Gibson has become ing director of Lawson of

Mr Ronald M. Christie, Mr Mr Stephen Manton, a director Stephen L. Kalman, Mr John G. of Industrial Relations and Per-l'aylor and Mr Kenneth J. Mc. sommer Consultants UK, has been

Mr Roy Earnshaw has been appointed a non-executive director and Mr John Bickle an executive director of Actair International.

Mr Vincent Willis has become a director and Mr Mel McGillivray an associate director of SPL International.

national.

Mr N. J. MacLeod has been named divisional director and Mr J. Newton a deputy director in the northern division of Williams and

Gira's Bank.

Sir Cyril Pitts has been elected to succeed Sir John Buckley as chairman of the Process Plant Economic Development Council.

Mr John D. Lambert has joined Peckston Group as group finance director and company secretary. director and company secretary.

Mr P. A. Davis is to become executive deputy chairman of the Harris Queensway Group.

Mr Paul Gelb has been appointed sales director of New Dimension.

Mr C. J. B. Green is to succeed Mr. A. M. Vere as chairman of Cerro Metals (UK). Mr. M. S. Fatimer will become managing director and Mr. S. De Micoli will join the board:

Riccia investment Trust Riccia Small Companies Trust is to acquire a 10.2 po-stake in the Wakall-based H Leisure run by Michael Ash

ALBERT FISHER Tornover for year to Augu 54.44m (£5.43m). Profit afte £45.000 (£52,000). Dividend,

Bank Bas Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank BCCI Bank Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co . . . *17 London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster . . . TSB 17 Williams and Glyn's 17

7- day deposit on sums £10,000 and under 15%. to £25,000 15%. £25,000, 151,96.

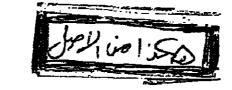
Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Rut Shoe 7 80-82 ... Brook Bond 5'e In 1907-03 Burmah Oli 6's In '78 31 Bo 2's In '91-96 Do 7's In 81-96 ... Surion Go 9's In '98-2005 Alb & Wilson 7's Deb 70" All Pro Mides 9: Ln 22-97 Mides 9: Ln Brew 6' Deb '87-De To Ln '35-98 ALS Bis 7' Deb '36-97 AB Fronds 5'; Ln '87-2002 F7-92 ICI 5: 94-2004 Do 7: Ln R6-91 Do 8 88-93 411_p 6712 58. Do 8 88-93 Do 8 88-93 Imperial Gp + La 75-80 7, 2001-09 ... 51 Initial Services 8 Ln Ruron Gr 9', Ln '98-2005 Cauburt Schweppes B', Ln '94-2004 65 AB Foods St, Lat ST-2002 Assec Else 6 '79-53', 71' 72' Do 65' Deb '86-61', 54' 56' BLOC 75' Deb '96-95', 54' 56' BLMC 6 '98-2005', 54' 56' Do 7 La '87-92', 41' 46', Do 8 Ln '98-2003', 44', 36', milial Services & In 88-95
Int Stores 7°, In 200308
Laporte 10°, Deb '94199
Land Soc 8°, '92-97
Levis's Inv Trust 6°, 2nd 88-90
Lucas Ind 7°, 78-88
ALEPC & La 2000-05
Miliand Bank 10°, In 1995
Rank Hows 6°, In 75-63
Rank Hows 6°, In 75-63
Rocket & Cai 6°, Beb
Recket & Cai 6°, Beb
Recket & Cai 6°, Deb
Red Int. 7°, Deb '90Rushy Port Com 6 '9388-88-88-88-88 (I.) 7°, Deb 5947 Coats Patons 41, Ln. 2002-07 Do 71, 190-05 35° 55 55° 57 Courage 63 In 2004 BOC Int 5% Deb '81 '77' Bo 9 Tennage 1988 81 '77' Benk of Ireland 7 In 186-91 Benk of Ireland 7 In 62's Do 8 and Deb 89-94 667 Courtnuide 6, 94-96 67, Do 7, Deb 89-94 607 Do 7, Deb 89-94 607 Deb 89-94 607 Deb 89-94 607 Deb 89-94 Deb 7-1 Deb 89-95 55 Deb 89-95 Bank of Ireland 7 In 186-91 187-92 18 65 771, 577 892 921, 49 32 591₃ 66 78* . 38

Tate & Lyle 77, Deb 65, 637, Hawker Sed 7's Deb 63 63 189.93
Themson Gru 3 Deb
64-94
De 7's '87-92 65'
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69-94
Tooms 4's Perp Beb 36's
De 7's '85-96
Trunsum Ltd 7's Deb
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62's
Turner & Newall 8 Ln
61's 61% 5È 68 28-55
Turney & Nawall 8 Ln 62
Turney & Nawall 8 Ln 62
Turney & Nawall 8 Ln 62
Turney & Deb 28-60
Do 16 Deb 28-60
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United 6 Ln 91-96
United 6 Ln 94-99
United 7 Ln 94-99
Williams 7 Ln 94-99
Do 7 Ln 96-8000 FIL OU 80% 76 -64 . 69 70'= 701 68% 49 4 49 Scot Newtange 62, Deb 752, Deb 75, Deb 180-98, 667, 500-98

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited: The Over-the-Counter Market 4.451 Airsprung Group 1.050 Armitage & Rhodes 6.721 Bardon Hill 9.0 220 -1 13.8 1,425 Debotah New Ord Fully Paid Rights 706 Debotah 171 % CULS Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group 16.5 15.0 5.2 8.5 -<u>6</u> James Burrough 15,458 Robert Jeakins Turday Limited 2.550 250 3,477 Turday Limited 4,274 Twintock Oct 226xd 20 -2 2047 Twinfock 12% ULS 75 +1 2,047-1 Williack Holdings-6,921 Unillack Holdings-10,106 Walter Alexander 427 W. S. Yestes New 2.6 4.4 53. -1 80 -1 183 -1 11.5 186 -1 -*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15



Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 19. Dealings End, Dec 7, 5 Contango Day, Dec 10. Settlement Day, Dec 17

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



VALUATIONS & SALES Property and plant

LONDON . BIRMINGHAM

| | Current market price multiplied by the number of sha | res in issue for the stock quoted) | | |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| reut-Price Ch'go lat Groot last on only Red Capitalization for Stock Friday week Yield Yield Company | Price Ch'ga Gress Div Last on div. yid Priday weak pence & 196 Capitalization Capitalization Priday weak pence & 196 Capitalization Priday weak pence & 196 Capitalization Priday weak pence & 196 Capitalization Ca | Capitalization Prior Co'ge Gross Div | Price Ch pe Gross Div Capitalization | achair Print were pence of the |
| 0m Tream Chype, 1969 977 9.19617.547 9m Tream 6976 1959 977 9.751.38147 A B | 3,000,000 Crouch Grp 17 -2 4.6 5.9 4 13.8m Crown Blome | 3 3.174.000 Latten Pride 47 45 9.7 67 5 .12.5m Lating J. 46 3.58 75 29 12.5m Do A 47 3.5b 7.5 2.9 5 23.9m Lated Grp Ltd 5171 4.50 5.0 5.5 | #2.4cm Rogaty Comment 55% -1, 5,9 10 6 6 6 280.7cm Ge #2.7cm 565 Grap 222 +12 5,6 4.1 5.5 26;4cm Ce #2.8cm SEP 26 F57 -4 47 9 7 4 3.2 , 119 0cm 28 | E 200 17.1 A.2 193 Sm Russenburg 15 2 11.1 71 mbro Life 113 +14 72 51 8.050.000 Saint Parap 63 26 52 |
| 022 Find Sept 1978-08 95 - 975 San 11-975 18-02 AAE 1978-08 95 - 975 San 11-975 18-02 80-000 AC Cars 900 Treas 11-97 1981 96 - 11-979 15-301 1-5m AGB Reseat Gm Treas 7-9-1978-01 974 45 8.090 11-344 2-24-300 Al Ind Pres | 114 . 10.0 8.8 7.4 444.5m Dana 3324 -116 70.5 5.8 5. 40 0.7 1.7 7.1 5,757.000 Device & New 110 -1, 12.2 10.2 5. reh 121 45 6.3# 45 14.5 126.0m Dark G. 106 0 42 7.8% 7.4 | 2 4873,000 Lake & Elliot 47 = 1 5.7143 34 5 1.460,000 Lumbert N with 48 5.2 10.0 48 8 1.386,000 Lump P. Gro 28 -1 3.0 10.0 12.1 | 8,770,000 Santchi 113 -7 56 5,610.3 829 0m He 200,5cz Sanubury J. 573 +2 117 4 1 56 7 50 9m He 200,4cm St Gobalm 110 155 10.7 52 6 76,2cm No | ath C. E. 178 +12 254 8.7 6.1 226.im St Pelena 525; 45 16A Ex Poblicion 31 41 7.1 7.8 70 156 4m Selection Tot 570 -15 238 5.0 under A. 84 -3 100 118 411 56 4m Sentrati CED -15 217 |
| -tm Tream 94-5 1961. SFs | 165 9.49-46 3.5 89.00 De Beer ind 625 465 7.812. 100 63 -2 8.3 5.0 5.6 885.000 Demants Hidgs 39 23 89 8. 56 -2 4.7 5.0 5.6 81.500 Debumbans 61 21 24.9 4. | 3 4.984.000 Luttum J. 170 12.4 7.3 3.2 4 5.839.000 Lutrence Scott 62 -1 9 3.800.000 Lutrence W. 76 9-18 8.3 11.0 6.0 | Ti San Samuel H. 206 -2 76 36 226 12.5m Lo 36.0m Do A 150 -1 74 57 80 19.3m Lo 722.000 Sandersoc Mar 38 29 75 48.5m 20 | adon 8 Man 132 +2, 10 P 82 . 7.779,000 South Crofty 23 . 43 11 8 . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| 0m Exch 1344-1881 80% - 12380 15304 25-1m Do'A 1m Treas 54-4 1890-2885 9.509 15396 43-7m Advert Grov 0m Treas 244-1883 874 44-3 3.571 11345 7.531.000 Acros/1 6 of 0m Treas 244-1883 875 - 14-30 15.001 1.200.000 Acros/1 6 of | 709 710 -2 2.5 4.6 5.2 20.3m Decas, 335 -10 | 53.5m Leed feduatries 134 123 92 42 1279.000 Le-Das E. 51 26 52 22 26 6 4.66.000 Lee A. 25 22 147 32 | 1.887.000 Sanger | rem C. 50 +2 5-730-8 5.7: 29 km També Cross 264 206 51 ari 246 9-8 20,1 82 5.456,667 Tambong Tin 56 107 129 centr 244 +2 17.5 86 5.380,000 Thermal-Sulph 255 6.0 16 |
| 0m Treas F44 1953 574 - 1 2.00714.972 7.501.500 Abritz 126 0m Exch F44: 1062 557 - 1 20.00715.100 Akto 0m Exch 54: 1963 579 - 1 20.189 24.633 35.4m Alcan Aluma 0m Exch 34: 1965 772 - 1 2.01.10.57 8.00 00.00 10 | 294 . 52 N.7 4.7 4.851000 Deathywara. 115 -2 92 8.3 M. EV 40 22.5 3.7 . 277m Do Vere Hutels 296 0 . 85 4.3 M. EV 60 -7 14 177 4.2 9.395.000 Develops I. J. 70 44 2.3 1.3 8. | 5 7,205,000 Leigh Int 95 47 6.7 7.6 9.4 | 8.210,000 Scholer G. H. 215 -6 26:12:2 0: 6.25 000 PT 6.080,000 Scoler's R7 9-2 6:57:2 45 664 5m Pr 2.085,000 ScET. 46 -4 15 75 15 25 62 5m Re 2.085,000 Scen Herhable 23: 22 5.8 2.6 62 5m Re | idential 149 +7 11.4 7.7 20.1m Trough Munes 195 +5 M4 17.5 1496 138 +4 10.5 7.5 128.1m UC Invest 640 -640 201 141 308 +8 282 92 686 4m Union Corp 5104 +98 771 |
| 0m Trees 945 1963 564 -4 10 279 14.986 1.433,000 Allen W. G. Om Exch. 104 1983 565 -4 11.739 12.850 2.770 14.986 2.770 14. | 138 -2 4.2 11.1 3.8 67.8m DRG 51 -3 11.4 14.1 5 168 123 -1 3.5 3.4 3.4 3.5 2.0 Diploms inv 325 419 11.4 3.5 12. 1 30 42 23 75 4.9 2.082.800 Diplom D 213 -3 12.1 10.7 | 8 11.0m Lenner Ord 38 44 47 124 25 8 53.4m Letraset 128 -2 10.2 8.3 8.2 8 55.3m Lex Services 87 41 7.9 90 31 | 3.425.000 Scottish TV 'A' 65 3.9 5.7 3.3 587 0m 56 | wart Wison 161 -2 10.2 10.6 5.5 36 km lepturspest c726 -49 23.5 |
| bet Tress 120, 1884 600 e-4, 4.317 11.545 10.582 Armsi Motal bet Tress 120, 1885 850 e+ 13.550 15.450 5.87, 600 Armsi Power bet Exch 1204, 1885 850 e+ 13.851 15.284 (0.651000 Armsi Power bet Exch 1204, 1885 850 e+ 13.851 15.284 | 270 -5 228 4.7 8.4 613.600 Direct 37 0.5 2.5 7. 65 6.5 22.5 1.8 53.130 Defension Perk 372 0.3 7.9 4. 372 -72 4.0 10.1 3.8 5,075,000 Deen Helgs 93 -1 7.4 8.10 | 9 15.7m Liller F. J. C. 82 42 42 51 64 9 17m 800 Liperott Rilg 36 58 163 23 5 51.4m Linfpod Bidgs 183 411 13.9 9.1 90 | 6,821.000 Security Serv V2 32 34 84 218m Th 7.5m Do A 82 22 28 75 20.0m W1 | ide indem'ry 165 -10 71 43 830 6m % Evitefantein 2524, -444 348 148 Fater 240 -2 14.6 7.4 8.0 1.8m % Rand Conv. 0.50 -30 10.0 152.5m Western Areas 0.450 -15 13.6 152.5m Western Deep 2724, -17 644 1.1 |
| lm Exch 13-44-1967 86 44 24.304.15.201 867,000 Amogranda im Fund 5-44-1965-67 714 49 9.15 21.207 27.7000 Action Chem by Press 7-44-1965-67 754 44 2.0.515 23.200 18.30n Anderson in im Trans 34 157-88 374 48 3.441 11.017 8.394.400 Anglia TF 2 | mi 30 -2 1.0 3.3 2.5 4.575,000 Dougles R. M. 65 . 6.5 9.2 3 rath 469 -2 4.3 8.5 5.4 10.5 m Dow'd & Mills 35 42 2.1 6.1 7 A 57 42 4.5 8.7 1 9.4 (5.11,000 Downing G. B. 106 . 11,1 10 3 4 | 8 7.609.000 Lister 2 Co 45 15c 3.3 74 5 8.663.000 Lister 7 H. 36 6-1 27 7.4 33 8 1.550.000 Locker 7 157 1.4 8.9 5.5 | 13 4m. Sentor Eng 75 20 31 5.7 25 3m Al 15.5m Serts 255 25 257 49 27.5m Al 1.273,000 Shakespeare J. 35 28 37 4 31 25 25 | perdeen Trot. 56 -46 84 84 85 91 298 im Western Hidgs 530; -14 367 Hance Trust. 273 -46 121 70 206 317 3m. Vicatern Mining 122 -4 37 33 November Trust. 274 -475 275 275 3m. Windehlpak. 210; -1 115 |
| Treas 64-2 1967-90 70 11.718 13.515 5.451.000 Argused Hid | 98 47 8.9912.9 3.7 8.134.000, Braker's Scull 372 412 3.2 9.6 3. 14. 28 a.4. 27 9.5 3.8 5.00.000 Breamined Elec 47 3.1h 6.7 8.1 18 a - 2 5.0 4.2 4.8 4.105.000 Datay 37 43 4.2 11.4 5. | 3 4.22.000 Leckwoods Pds 74 62 8.3 132 5 8.304.000 Ldn & M'land 69 18.0 11.2 5.8 6 18.7 Ldn & N'thern 33 *2 50 15.2 5.1 | 340,000 Sherman S. | ##Amer Secs 767 +1/2 5.46 7.1 ZI.u 15.20 Tamble Copper 134 -14 15. 12.2 114 Do Ass 24 -2 OHL city 5.7 379 0 30 80 157 |
| bu Tress 1144-1591 579 14 14.173 14.946. 4.172.000 Aritistan Mi TS Each 1146 1591 779 15.591 14.659; 14.20 Armings Shi to Fund 5-46 1577-16 509 1 14.65 12.514 24.668. Armst Equip bu Tress 124-1592 252 14.464 14.662 | tr 93 +1 12.9 13.8 2.5] 65.0m Dumper Holgs 49 +5 8.9 16.4 10. anks 45% 5.0 10.8 5.4 9.442,000 Duple Int 25% +5 2.1 8.5 3. | 9 10.2m Lon Prov Post 291 +3 17.9 62 59 8 5147.000 Longton Trans 82 . 64 7.8 40 | 10 6m Silentinish: 42 -3 39 7.9 25 21.5m Az 50 6m Simon Eng 274 0 -6 16 25 7.9 4.5 1,770,070 Az 50 90 5 1mpsos 5. 69 a. 61 65 56 40 2m Az | Adous ine 105 +1 70 65 22 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| ter Tross 1006 1962 774 - 1.54.25 14.450 5.39,000 Ass Book ter Exch 174-6 1962 854 44. 14.415 14.775 5.39,000 Ass Brit Fook ter Treas 124-6 1962 804 44 14.415 14.775 578.344 Ass Brit Fook ter Pand 69, 1963 574 44 14.415 14.775 58.344 Ass Brit Fook ter Treas 124-6 1963 807 47 14.725 14.895 35.1m. Ass Commit 74 | 228 -6 5.6 3.8 6.8 21.5 Detton For 502 while 4.5 5.5 5. 6. 78 -72 4.15 5.3 5.6 78.00 Dyles I. Ridge 22 +1 | 4 5122,000 Londele Univ 58 +3 6.46110 4.2 3.410,000 Lookers 46 -2 4.9 :0.7 2.4 8.327,000 Lorell Hidgs 92 6.3 6.5 1.8 | 24.6m Sirder 250 +24 57 46 50 18 im Bi 2.9m 600 Group 51 -2p 67 131 401 100 m Bi 25 m Streenley 295 n3 87 46 11.11 47.0m bi | las Electric 322 +1 22 5.1 420 ; 253.3m Burmah Oil 175 +13 4.3h 2.4 |
| Trems 16-6, 1994 1801 1011, ** 14.844 14.883 3.963.000 Am Fidherici Exch 19-4 1884 187 ** 14.822 14.800 21.8m Am Leisura Trems 9-8 19-94 70 ** 12.961 13.832 73.5m Am Leisura Ext Trems 12-9, 1985 88-2 ** 14.213 14.563 5.117.000 Am Paper | 51. 42 04 07 3.597,000 E Lunes Paper 66 +1 5.5 8.3 5 | 2 25.5m Lucay ind 205 0 ., 15.7 7.5 2.5 2 M — N | | |
| 25 Exch 1046 1985 77-7 13.873 18.5551 258.500 Ast Tooling Treas 74-6 1985 88-7 45 14.677 74.559 5.534,000 Asthury & M. 7 Treas 9-5 1932-64 705 4 13.134 13.291 1.560.500 Alking Bros. | 48 . 4.5 10.2 12.7 5.503.000 EE5 5074 49 4.7 9.2 7. Maley 83 4 21 23 6.5 22.6 Electrocompr 413 0 0 0 12 29 15 40 -1 5.9 12.0 5.5 E29.000 Electrocom Mach 22 | 0 26.5m MK Electric 374 -14 171 93 43 6 446,000 ML Ridgs 17 8.6 5.0 82 6 5.088,000 MY Dart 30 ¹ / ₂ = 1 ³ / ₂ 4.0 10.1 42 | 96 lm Septem W H. A. 136 e -4 5.1 7.3 15.1 15.3 m Br 73.1 | oudstone 120 -2: 11 6.8 20 6; TR.Oms De 14-11: LPG -2: 1400 14 6 unner 84 -2 61 7.3 20 3 103 2m fel Exploration 75: k-178 3 4m 0.4 54 4 LPP inv 56 -1 40 7.3 78 6; Exploration 75: 46 +52 |
| m Trens 151-6, 1986 1024 4-7 14.971 14.941 1.283.000 Audiotronic m Exch 134-7 1985 914 4-4 16.010 14.861 7.299.000 Audiotronic m Rempto 34 1986-96 44 4-6 6.871 9.994 10.6mt Autora Bidgi m Trens 1.34-2 1987 85-8 4-8 14.865 14.728 7.622.000 Austin E. | eg 37 -2 21 85 29 23 Ellott 5, 192 44 143 7.4 4 ps 30 -1 85 17.0 32 7.625,000 Ellis & Everard 105 \$2 7.8 9 137 -5 63 45 52 4.685,000 Ellis & Gold 20% -14 3.1 15.0 3 | 10.500 Mcluerney Prop 24 tl. 26 10.5 2.4 2.791.000 Mcluerney Prop 24 tl. 26 10.5 2.4 2.115.000 McCleery L'Amis 9 0.7 7.9 3.1 | 407,000 Duny 27 -1 2.6 96 450m G 4,94,000 Spiletory Law 29 155,473,8 2224 G 40,600 Spiletory Law 29 155,473,7 145,600 | dedonia Int 248 -3 IT 28 It 293 145.2m Hanger CH 217 -5 dedonia Int 412 41 23.1 4.5 25.0 4.3 2.3 m Ro. al Putch 25.0 414 147 41 5 4 De B |
| m Exch 10-3-1997 75 44 13-965 14-521 35.0m Asternative Treas 64-6-1997 69 13-071 3789 M Treas 64-6-1995-66-58-2 12-047 13-120 M Treas 15-5-6-1986 105-6 47 14-534 14-530 6-22-006 Avenue Rubber Exch 12'-1996 34 14-524 14-530 6-22-006 Avenue Rubber Exch 12'-1996 34 14-524 14-530 | 246 8 45 2148 86 8.5 5,887,000 Envict Repper 172 +3 1.5 8.7 5 149 -1 153 110. 26 48 3m Empire Stores 148 -6 59 4.7 12 245 245 24.3 9.9 3.9 5,418,000 Energy Serv 252 +1 0.8 3.8 1 | 9 660,000 Mactimon (Scot) 26 *2 25 11.0 3.7 6 15 2m Macpherson D. 84 *2 60 7.1 3.8 2 15 2m Macpherson D. 84 *2 60 7.1 3.8 | 6.057.003 Spears. W. 159 1. 8.5 5.7 70 445.000 1. 1.0 56 57 1.4 km 01 1.0 56 57 1.4 km 01 1.0 5.3 km 01 1.0 5.3 km 02 1.0 5.3 km 03 1.0 | Los 8 99 -2 |
| Treat 974 1989 742 4 12.65 18915 61 6m De Dfd m Exch 1245 1899 854 4 14.46 14.813 22.0m. BBA Grp m Treas 107-1090 854 4 12.57 14.22 144.6m. BET Dfd m Exch 125 1899-02.857 + 14.57 15.4641 141.8m. BICC | 236 +1, 1.955.000 English & O'meas 13 1.3 6.6 7 40 e+1 3.3 8.3 4.4 7.205.000 English Cord Ci 126 k 7.0 5.5 5 96 10.8 11.0 5.5 116.5 Eng China Clay 87% -1 5.9 8.7 6 96 +4 11.5 12.1 4.2 4.267.000 Erith & Co 104 -2 9.4 9.6 9 | 21.9at Malitanan Denny 42'; 0-12 4.8 113 2.8 9.726.000 Man Apr. Marie 132 +11, 10.3 7.8 6.5 | 5.052.000 Staffs Ports 99 -1 7.1 7.3 4 6 25 9m Ct 6.947.000 Staff Furniture 199 -3 109 6.1 4 7 3.1.11 Ct 15.5m Staffs Febr 44 -2 1.5 3.4 9.7 52.000 | After Trust 47 +312 56 7.7 166 g.66 a.g. Anter Trust 52 0 36 34 14 0 referred by 57 0 |
| m Tream 134; 2000-08 80; +1; 18.718 14.76; 219 8m SL Ltd m Tream 114; 2001-08 83; +1; 18.21; 14.22; 172.4m BOC Int m Fund 3; 1999-04 36 . 10.963 11.544 127.9m 3FB lad | 19 | 5.443,000 Maple Hidgs 19/2 4/2e 20.0m Marchwiel . 85 +8 76 89 1,083.4m Marks & Spencer S4 +1 4.2 5.0.124 | 1,440,000 Starfritte Eng. 45 32 67 4: 29.6m (. | mmon Mit Cele 200 12 [688.00] Aquin Necs 200; -i2 10 3934.0 is 16 37 29 [688.00] Aquin Necs 200; -i4 55 3.9 207 is 16 37 29 [3 13 10] Resummon Prop 21 -4 55 3.9 207 is 17 13 13 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| m Treas 50, 2002-05 524 - 12.122 12.352 1.204.060 RPM Hidgs 1 Treas 114-2 2003-07 854 - 14.322 14.352 14.352 17.75m RSG Int 17.75m FSG Int 17 | 'A' 85 +14 8.1 7.1 3.7 8.739,000 Eve Industries 72 -3 7.7 10.5 6 27 e+4 3.5 12.9 3.1 5.730,000 Eves Ridgs 36 +1 1.7 4.5 6 30 -2 7.6 25.4 3.5 7.388,000 Eves G. 43 e+17, 3.336 7.5 | 2 3,922.060 Marting Ind 28 1.2 4.6 6.1 3,083.000 Mershall Car 15 -92 2.5 16.5 3.1 408.000 Mershall T Lox 34 +2 40 11.7 2.2 | 89 lm Statiley Co 256 -2 25 06 96 43 1,006,000 Ct 2.414,000 Statishers 192 16 35 29 27.6m D 4.309,000 Stocklare Hidgs 190 -9 97 47 5.7 6.259,000 D | His lor - 12 5.3 32 4 55 6m Billion Pert. 714 +6 10 2 59 16.1 |
| m Exch 12° 2013-17 85° 64° 14.017 14.033 235.9m 278 1.4 m Consols 40° 20° 11.031 11.54m Baboock Lat m War La 3° 20° 12° 12° 11.031 11.54m Baboock Lat m War La 3° 20° 12° 12° 12° 11.383,000 Baggeridge 1 m Conv 3° 2° 2° 3° 4 10.235 11.383,000 Balley C.E. (| Bry 34 3.9 11.4 8.6 31.6m Expand Motal 51 +1 6.2512.2 6 | 1,345,000 Do A 31 +4 4.0 12.5 2.0 7.349,000 Marshalls Univ 120 +2 9.3 7.5 4.2 1.583,000 Martin-Black 24 13.4 13.8m Martin-Revs 24 -2 11.5 5.6 6.9 | 7,232,000 Signebill 213 +1 19 0 98 5.3 23.3m D 1.6.3m Stone Platt 402 -4 5 554.2 2.8 33.2m D 1.333,000 Streeters 28 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 | Action Com 952 -2 7.1 7.5 16.0 41 7m British Land 52 -1.2 77 (2710) Com 203 6-5 66 83 15.5 43.5m British Entate 102 -1 22 31 26.0 Do Premier 1334 -1 10.6 76 17.5 56 3m Cap & Counties 76 -4 32 41 17.4 |
| | ires 91 -4 2.1 2310.4 2,686,000 Fairbaire 1'sn 20 1 52 -1 3.3 6.3 53 | 21.3m Martonair 164 0 ., 9.6 5.9 7.2 6 4.434.000 May & Hassell 63 ., 5.5 8.7 3.0 8 6.738.000 Maynards 128 ., 10.7 7.8 5.7 | 4.168.000 Strong at Figure 15 - 5 - 5 - 7 - 5 - 2 9 228.400 D 2.887.000 Strong aw West 37 - 1 5 2 12 9 2 2 9 228.400 D 3.049.000 Strong ar West 37 - 1 5 2 12 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 9 | under & Ldn 35 +2 39 70 20 7 4 Jam Chesterfield 226 0 43 5.7 25 25 8 310 Amer Ass 502 +412 09 1.5 65.6 6,000.000 Churchbury Est 400 85 2.1 34.2 Unburgh law 552 +43 3 55 6 5 6.9 18 un 715 Offices 60 +412 4.7 6.8 18.8 65 6 6 6 6 6 8 26 4 1 27 3 2 2 10.000 Country Secs 50 2 8 5 7 18 4 |
| n Aust 55-5 81-52 815 - 6.33 18-470 30.8a Berter & Did m Aust 60-81-35 754 + 116 7-961 14-273 1.435-000 Bert & Wall 31 Aug 75-75-61 855- 2 8.505 15-755 1.435-000 Bert & Wall | been 39 -12 1.5 4.9 11.5 10.4a Fairrier Br. 181 413 11.3 5.2 2 4 28.9 -5 21.9 7.7 4.1 372000 Farmer S.b. 190 11.3 7.7 1 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12 | 9 1,275,000 Melody Mills 52 +2 4.3 5.3 4.5 2 27.1m Menzies J. 196 • B6 4.4 5.6 18 175.8m Metal Box 226 +4 27.4 11.6 4.3 | 1,200,000 Symunds Eng 12 19 8.0 6.3 7,062,000 El T—Z | ug é Int. 172 - 2 61 86446 (17385,000 Cura Exchange 266 - 1 23 1342.5 ng è N York 63 - 41 5.08 79 19 5,990,000 Coloury è New 7 7 3 - 42 1.0 22 1 nate Duties 64 - 2 28 4.4 29 1 13 2m Coloury è Dist. 65 - 44 1.7 19 20 7 |
| The E Africa Sec. 77-83 754 c. 7.588 16.272 5.538.000 Do A German 64-5. 1930 400 41.0a Barrant Detrict Det | 1 108 47 14.7 13.5 12 2 13.5 17 14.7 13.5 14. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15 | 9 8.741,000 Metabrax 49 +2 2.35 4.8 7.2 11 5.836,000 Metroy 36 +2 36 10.0 2.2 11 41.6m Meyer M.L. 73 +2 8.2 11.2 3.3 | 386,000 Tarce 39 41 26 135 30 19.7m F) 1.285,000 Takeds Bdr 510m +151,14.9 15 26.3 91 1m F 2.105,000 Takeds Grav 50 -1 18, 14.9 15 26.3 7.590,000 | rm Scot Ann 69 4.8 7.0 20 5 15 Gen Darjan Hidgs 90 -43 4 8 4.8 7 1 serign & Colub 709 -41 3.2 4 6 20 7 4,400,000 Extern & Gen 700 -72 1.00 7 1.00 |
| — Japan 6-, 83-66 62 8,056,000 Bath & P'li m Nenra 54-78-28 80 ₇ -134 8 335-15.567 1,074,000 Beates J. m Nalaya 71-5-78-284 9.156 18-028 7,477,000 Beatesus Clas | 25 -1 93 109 154 77.6m Ferrant 354 +17 8.2 23 8 244 40 +2 5.2 129 1.4 26.5m Fine Art Dev 26 . 29 5.1 6 28 | 5 9.288.000 Middland Ind | 79 6m Tate & Lyle 146 +6 150 10.3 10.5 1.229 000 120.000 Tayerner Brigg 25 +1 .e | Do Conv 179 -2 |
| M CARL DE CONTRACTOR DE CONTRA | 73 -8 2 112 71 88 IN Pisons 232 -2 218 9.4 4 73 -8 2 112 71 44 5m Fitch Levell 72 +1 87 9.3 1 79 117 -8 8.4 7.2 87 2,227,000 Fodens 28 +1 37 13.3 | 1.9 18.7m Mit Cotts Grp 35 ¹ ; 0 - 5 5.2 14.5 85 12 8,123,000 Mitchell Semens 35 . 4 8 12 3 2 7 1 5,626,000 Mixconcrete 61 41 5.3 8.6 5.5 | 9,273,000 Telefusion 30 +2 0.2 07 74 7,504,600 G | whatevore 16 = -5; 8.98 5.4 15 Lang Ord 112 = -9 |
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| L AUTHORITIES | 122 . *2 8.6 7.0 4.8 7.013.000 Fethergili & H 96 10.3 10.7 5 | .5 43.8ss Morgan Crue 105 6-3 10.3 9.5 6.0 .7 2.807,000 Morgan Edwids 78 -1 | 25.1m Time Products 58 0 3.2 54 57 70 m to 338,000 Tuaghur Jule 23 | Hernating 555 -1 4.4 75:883 1 90:00; Markin Entages 30 -2 |
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| 9 G.L.C (Pag. 90-42 574; 12-101 14-55) 5,413,800 Blundail Per 10 L.C (Pag. 90-42 574; 1-11 14-15-55) 2,948,000 Blundain K 10 L.L. 129-7, 1382 654; 2-4; 123-49 15-65; 7,406,000 Bludyoute | ma. 55 -1. 5.2 6.2 6.0 1.219.000 Gartord Littley 182 1.4 7.7 8 C. D. II1 0.7 8.5 5.8 4.837.000 Garnar Scotbiair 88 7.7 8.8 2 84 41 24 36 91 1.704.9m GCC 227 47 8.8 2.7 | .9 167m NSS News 98 *2 4.25 4.3 5.4 [6] 1,090,000 Natham B. & I. 19 -2 56 .9.5 26 | 4.038.000 Trans Paper 55: -24 82 148 8.8 20 in h 35 0m Transport Dec 64 -55 8.4 2.5 8.1 14.3m L 18 0m Trans & Arnald 219 +1 6.8 3.0 7.2 27 3m L | in A Holyrood 6.52 +1/2 65 70210 2.511.000 Regions 40 1.511.000 40 1.511.00 |
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| n beltast 61-4-17-80 214 44 7.121 18-896 27.5m Borthylck T n Croydon 64-7 78-51 55 44 7-548 16-183 5,637.000 Bestion W n Clargery 94-9 80-62 85 4. 10.82 25-548 229.6m Borthylck T n Liverpi 13-7-6 1851 96- 4 14-910 18-274 23.2m Borthylc H | 194 -4 19 14.6 7.7 11.5m Gillsport Lin 75 +8 3.0 6.7 4 19 14.8 7.1 15 m Gillsport Lin 75 +8 3.0 6.7 4 19 14.8 7.7 14.8 14.8 14.8 14.8 14.8 14.8 14.8 14.8 | 14 11.8m Newman 13d 49 +1 73 14.9 24 11 10.5m Newman Tonks 56 -1 7.3513.0 2.9 | 33.5cm Tube Invest 226 -8 35 5 13 8 31 50 3cm 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 | ervanule inc 35% 4% 2.65 7.2 74.6 100 cm 200 4 221 48 5.7 1.7 25 cc consist from 524 4% 45 5 10 20.7 cc consist from 526 4% 455 18 10 4 25 2m Sunter B. 235 40 7.1 12 20.7 consist from 5 (c) 15% 40 20 0 0 |
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| traition last on dir yid 25.7m Breat them Company Priday verk pears & P/B 5.180,000 Breat Walks | Int 266 +1 5.7 2.8 17.8 48.70 Granada A. 130 +8 3.6 2.8 17 77 74 9+2 2.0 2.7 11.3 623 68 Grand Met Lid 122 -3 8.6 2.8 17 10 18 3 4 4 5.7 18 Granada A. 4.1 12.1 4.7 4 5.7 18 Granada A 4.1 12.1 4.7 45.7 18 Granada Met Lid 122 -3 8.6 2.0 6 | 29 53.8m, Notis Mfg 77 +2 525 6.7 4.9 3.7 28.8m, Nurdis & Peacok 100 +1 5.15 5.1 68 | 199.5er Utd Biscutt 75 e . 46 5.2 55 16 Jun P 129.5er Utd Cirk More 25 e - 1 25 92 22 1,733,000 P 11.9er Utd Eng 31 42 41 45 134 25 188 R | regressive Sec. 5: e-1 45 95 145 191 6m Cobs. Plant 42 -2 35 89 |
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| - Heechs 320 -10 723, 71 30.7 3.8 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 576 | 79 -15 4.5 9.7 79 5.5000 Haims Ltd 48 41 1.5 3.1 11 143 -12 16.1 2.4 13.3 15 ms Rankmex Corp 96 4.2 4.3 | 5.5 5.921.000 Parier Knoll A. SR +2 71 8.1 4.4 9.2 2.689.600 Paterson R. SB 4.6 127 5.8 9.5 13.4m Paterson Zoch 165 129 7.8 2.5 | 2.088,000 Williams 35 +2 50 32 17 2 17 2m 50 5.445,600 WGI 96 100 10 4 3 3 3 37 4m 50 | 100 Marshert 137 **1 24 64 21 0 43.4m Lot Sumaith 213 0 -4 55 31 121 Invest 762 415 20 62 192 1 105m Majedie 65 0 -2 21 5.1 121 Invest 762 415 0 66 22 5 TEA |
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| ## IC Int 553 to 42, 17, 40 | 95 +1 EJ 7.2 4.5 7.28.000 Rend'sm Kent 112 +9 4.3 3.8 of 53 -1 7.4843 4.5 14.5m Rend'sm Kent 112 +9 4.3 3.8 of 52 -1 5.2 10.0 3.6 14.5m Rendy's 105 +1 12.4 116 of 52 -1 5.2 10.0 3.6 15 Memory 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | 1.1 870.5m Philips Lamps 13 - 42.2 83 3.6 867.000 Philips Pars 14 -2 11.3 857.000 Prinips Pars 93 +1 25 2.7 22.5 | 1,52,000 Waterington 1 146.8m Waterford Glass C5 -1 14 72 73 5,490,000 6,650,000 Wateroughs 221 +5 49 4.1 85 40 cm. 7 177m Warts Blake 225 . 4 3 3 5 11 6 6,655,000 T | Do two 140 +3 Ester With 40 51 8 . 400 120 water Corp 45 +14 29 6 120 9 .1.074,000 Ester Nit 3 57 30 +1 500 167 water de tot 95 6 5 5 5 20 21 5,000 000 41 Nion Tele 110 121 14 2 3.1 |
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| SS AND DISCOUNTS 23.1m Burton Gran Do Alex Discount 189 - 10 May 10.5 12.5 5.684,089 Butterfld-Ha | p 260 +10 14.5 5.5 61 1.035.000 Hevrit J. 46 +6 1.9 4.2 1218 +12 14.3 6.6 5.1 2.030.000 Westing Propert 105 | 3.6 2.659,000 Pinting Grp 46 72 10 15 12 9.1 3.6 9.662,000 Pintings 163 -2 7.1 43 5.9 4.5 7.541,000 Piessurama 129 -2 35 29 8.1 | 4,505,000 Weilman Enr. +0 4/510 0 4.7 (6.66,073) Weilman Enr. +0 4/510 0 4.7 (6.66,073) Weilman Enr. +0 4/5100 4.7 (6.66,073) Weilman Enr. +0 | Bottom Trust 181 -2 8 4 4 7 31.6 |
| m Allied Irish 106 -3 50 74 4-3 C-E 100 Ausbucher H 124 0-5 15 1 10.3 12.1 C-E 1.0 Ausbucher H 147 0-5 15 1 10.3 12.1 2.0 25,000 CH Industri M ANZ Grp 186 10.4 5.6 7.5 186.2m Cadbury Sch | Table 24 +2 33 13.6 6.4 519.000 Till 6 Smith 41 +1 5.0b12.2 519.000 Till C. Bristol 70 15.5 + +2 4.9 9 6 7.8 18.5 Hillards 161 50 3.1 2 | 2.3 21.1m De ADR 110% -4 | — Wh'lock Mar 35 →2 540,006 Y 11.5st Whesase 12 →2 A0 62 52 5150,006 Y 2.415,000 Whealy Watson 17 →1 27 7.9 51 11.5st Whitegort 33 500 120 54 SEIPPING | orks 8 Lanco 25g - 35g 25 10.5 12.7 price, a interim payment pawed (Price'at suspension g outp Cullot 86 e - 1 6 fb 1.6 10.5 "Dividend and yield exclude a special payment biblio for Jumpany". Pro-margor ligures, a Forceast carnings p BC |
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Testing time all round for Francome

The first half of this week is brimful of interest, with Windsor. Huntingdon, Haydock Park and Teesside Park all taking on roles of importance. First things first, however. The champion jockey, John Francome reckons that now is the right moment to return to John Francome reckons that how is the right moment to return to the fray and to subject his back to another test of strength. He has not ridden in public for 12 days, but after extensive treatment in London he now feels that he is fit enough to partner an old favourite, Somy Somers, in the Salt Hill Randicap Steeplechase at Windsor.

This will be a crucial test of that hack which has been distinctly troublesome of late, because on its outcome tringes the answer to two important questions—namely who will ride the 1978 Gold Cup winner, Midnight Court, in his comeback race at Huntingdon tomorrow and who will ride Border Incident in his first race of the Incident in his first race of the season at Haydock Park a day season at riayuoca rank a tay
later. Francome is pledged to ride
both if he feels that he is fit
eoough to do both himself and
them justice, But if he is not he
will cry off in favour of Oliver
Sherwood and Ron Barry, respectively.
Francome felt that he was

acid test on the course that proved his undoing at Newbury 12 days ago.

The Peterborough Steeplechase, which is to be Midnight Court's race at Huntingdon tomorrow, will be his first venture since he won the Gold Cup at Cheltenham 20 months ago. A suspicion of ligament trouble prevented him from running at all last season, but, touch wood, the horse and those legs are fine again now. All in all Huntingdon looks an ideal place for him to begin the comeback trall, which if all goes well will lead him to Kempton Park on Boxing Day and the King George VI Steeplechase, a race which could easily be the target of another horse who will also be very much in the public eye tomorrow, Gay Spartan.

Cay Spartan won the Kempton race last season, but leg trouble also demied him a crack at the Gold Cup. This then is an important time for him and for his trainer, Tony Dickinson. The Sunderland Handicap Steeplechase at Teesside Park tomorrow has been chosen for his first race at Teesside Park tomorrow has been chosen for his first race since he beat Gaffer at Wincanton last February. On Wednesday, Gay Spartan's talented stable companion, Silver Buck, will be one of these who will oppose another

Wolverhampton programme 12.45 WULFRUNA CHASE (Novices: £998: 21m)

1.15 STAVELEY CHASE (Handicap : £2,047 : 21m)

1.45 COVEN CHASE (Handicap: £1,044: 31m)

12-1 Waterpate Say.

2.15 REYNOLDSTOWN PATTERN HURDLE (£2,750: 21m)

1 2-11431 Soundsh Sovereign, C. James. 6-11-8

1 2-11431 Soundsh Sovereign, C. James. 6-11-8

3-2310 Planes, G. Richards, 5-11-2

3-2310 Planes, G. Richards, 5-11-2

6 3-23100 Planes, G. Richards, 5-10-12



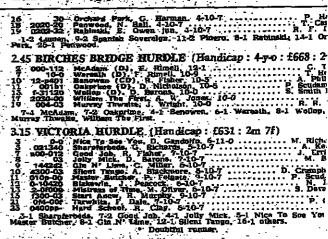
but Richard Linley on Fighting Fit is waiting to pounce.

King George possible, Border Incident, in the Edward Hanner Memorial Steeplechase at Hay-There were only eight acceptors for that race at the four-day forfelt stage. As two of them were Gay Spartan himself and Fighting Fit, the hero of the Hennessy Cognet Gold Cup at Newbury on Saturday, it is more than possible that Border Incident will have bazely a handful to contend with. Not that that will detract from the spectacle. Both Border Incident and Silver Buck have won the Embassy Premier Steeplechase final at Haydock in their time and Peter Easterby can add even more spice to what already looks a sayonry dish by running either Night Nurse or Ama's Prince.

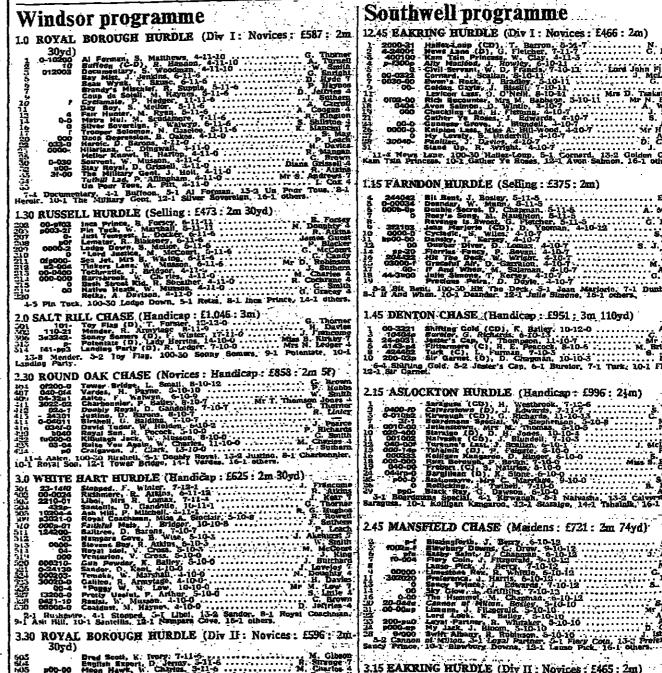
should have also given racing enthusiasis the length and breadth of the country an opportunity to see the race live, in spite of that delay at the start, instead of rushing headlong to Twickenham where, during the time that the big race was run, besides the players running on to the witch, the hand marching off, and the national anthem, they would have missed only three minutes play. It seems to me that the BBC's attitude smacked of inflexibility Prince.
Aldanid, who was trying to sive Fighting Fit 3lb in the Scottish Grand National at Ayr last April when he was eventially beaten two and a half lengths by him, is also an acceptor for the Haydock race, bur yesterday his trainer, Josh Gifford, told me that he may well decide to keep him in reserve for Friday's Ewell Handicap Steeplethase at tude smacked of inflexibility almost beyond seller considering that the viewers had another 77 minutes or so in which to indulge Handicap

ns packers a run. By all accounts, BBC Television

Finally, Royal Stuart though his is a name to mind for the Welsh Gra ional at Chepstow just



Wolverhampton selections



Windsor selections
Re Our Racing Staff

By Our Racing Staff

Southwell programme 1.45 DENTON CHASE (Handicap: £951; 3m 110yd)
1 00-321 Shifting Gold (CD), K. Briley, 10-12-0 ... A. V. 3 10402 Swater, G. Richards, 6-10-13 10-12-0 ... Shifting 24-003 Jester's Cap. V. Thompson, 11-10-7 ... Shifting 34-003 Jester's Cap. V. Thompson, 11-10-7 ... Shifting 4-00-10-3 ... M. Briston 200-03p Sir Garnet (D), D. Citagenan, 10-10-3 ... N. 6-1. Shifting Gold, 5-2 Jester's Cap. 6-1 Burstor, 7-1 Turk, 10-1 Filtie 12-1 Sir Carnet. | ROYAL BOROUGH HURDLE | Div II | Novices | 1976 | 2411 | 3.12 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Large Park | 12-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Cannon at Million | 3-1 Cannon | 3-1 Canno

Southwell selections

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Correspondent

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car by beating Chris Lloyd,
on of France £-3, 5-3 in

In and a quarter in the final
Daihansu challetike tennis
nent at the Brighton Centre
ay. Ann Kiyomurz and
Smith shared a relatively

2.73, beating Laura
and Bana Kloss 6-2, 6-1

abulites that.

Navratilova has won five
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Navreditors, though is a
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ova won from 15-40

A single break, to 2-9,
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of the last two points.
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of the last two points.
players were hitting close
lines and there were so
introversial calls that after



Miss Navratilova: more mature and confident now.

of the last two points.
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Miss Navandova served well not find the same inspiration.

Miss Navandova served well not fin

Lloyd broke back with a forehand service return down the line. At 3—3 the match briefly trembled in the balance but Miss Navrations won the next two games to love and the last to 30. She played irresistibly good tennis in a crisis that demanded it. Miss Lloyd could not find the same inspiration.

Shaper in their reactions and from 4—2 up in the first set they had a decisive burst of seven consecutive games, with points that the min only one.

Two players who won nothing but money made a big impression in this successful and thoroughly congental morroaded to sponsor. in this successful and moraginy congental mormament, which Deliants have agreed to sponsor for the next two years. One was Billie Jean King, who proved that she is still in the front rank at the age of 36. The other, Sylvia Hanika, suggested that at 19 she is about to break through to it. SinGLES: Send-final round: Miss M. Nauvatiova 'US' beat Mrs B. J. King 'US' 7-5. O. 5. 7-6: Mrs C. Lloyd (US' beat Mrs C. Lloyd (US' beat Mrs C. Lloyd Comment) 6-4. Property of the Comment of the

cond grand prix victory for Walts

hampionships and collected for his second grand prix he season. Walts wrapped match with an ace down

po, playing in his first in an all-American final of the prix final and advancing up the renkings, pressed up for a place in Italy's up team to meet the United in the prix final of the mean's doubles, McEuroe and Peter Fleming needed only 38 minutes march.

Temporal march.

In an all-American final of the mean's doubles, McEuroe and Peter Fleming needed only 38 minutes march.

To an all-American final of the mean's doubles, McEuroe and Peter Fleming needed only 38 minutes.

The prix final and advancing up the renkings, pressed in formation of the mean's doubles, McEuroe and Peter Fleming needed only 38 minutes.

BUENOS AIRES: G. Vilas (Argentina) beat E. Dibbs (US) 6-1. 6-1;
J. L. Clert (Argenilas) beat I. Lendi (Exchasiovala) 6-1. 6-1.
EOMERY: V. Amriuzi I. India) beat P. Eiter (W. Germany) 6-1. 7-5.
CANTO: Final: I. El Shales (Egypt) beat I. 6-1. 6-1. (Smith (Egypt)) for the control of the contr na, Nov 25.—Burch Walts, states next month. In the semi-ed States, crushed Glams final he beat Britain's Mark Cox , of Italy, 6-3, 6-2 today final of the Italian indoor down with his steady base-line play.

Walts had earlier beaten John
McEnroe, who often showed signs
of his quick temper and had little
answer to Walt's ficrce service
and dogged returns in the 170-

Figure skating

Table tennis

Nov 25.—Peter Jacobsen, ar-old golfer from Port-regon, who has had little on the United States nour, to victory by five strokes West Australian champion-West Australian champione soday.
en had a final round ofunder par, for a sorad of
prize money of \$30,000
13,600). Anstralia's Unies PGA champion, David
was second on 284 after
Four players shared third
1285—Bob Charles of New
Graham March, of AusBarry Jaeckel, of the
States, and Severiano
os, of Spain. Charles and
ad rounds of 70 today
sen was in command today en was in command today ening with a birdie at the : ourward me, se turned, bunder-par total and then aff four successive birdles sked likely to go close to ree record of 63, but fal-wards the end.

mown romps | Rain helps bring | Swedish players Player tralian event | another victory

Johannesburg, Nov 25.—Gary Player, of South Africa, won the Johannesburg golf tournament today when organizers scrapped the final round because of costinued heavy rain. His 54-hole total of 203. Second mater and the state of 203.

stop clean sweep by China Vaesteraes, Nov 25.—China won four titles and Sweden gained the other three in the Scandinavian open championships which ended here today. China added the men's and women's doubles to their victories in both team events, wille Stellan Bengtsson and Am-Christine Hellman were successful in the singles.

Christine Heliman were successful in the singles.

RESULTS: men's doubles: N. Jarvis and P. Bay (GB:) beat X. Salks and C. Then-line (Ghira). 14—21. 23—21. 22—77: S. Bengusson and U. Zarisson (Sweden) beat D. Bouglas and J. Hilbon (GB:). 14—21. 21—16. 21—18. Semi-inais: T. Danibisson and U. Thorsell (Sweden) beat Jarvis and Bay 21—24. 18. China: beat Bangison and Carisson. 21—17. 19—21. 21—12. Final: Wang and Line beat Danielsson and Carisson. 21—17. 19—21. 21—12. Final: Wang and I. Jarvis (China: beat Manielsson and Torregil. 21—10. 18—21. 21—14. Women's doubles: Shen Lion-Ping and T. Jing (China: beat M. Lindians. List's (China: beat M. Lindians. List's (China: beat M. Lindians. 13. Yang and See China: Yang and Xi. China: Thorsell. 23—20. 21—21. Shen Jian-Ping and Tan Jing beat shutton (USSR). 22—20. 21—21. Shen Jian-Ping and Tan Jing beat A.C. Hedman and M. Lindias (Sweden: 21—15. 21—16. Finai: Lin Yang and Xi. China: Thursell (Sweden: 21—15. 21—16. Finai: Lin Yang and Xi. China: Douglas (GB: beat W. Yan-Sheng (China: 21—23. 21—17. 23—21. 21—21. 2

Hockey

Football

Clough tries the shock | Bertschin treatment on himself

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Brian Clough has the useful ability to draw attention to himself rather than his Northgham Forest team when they play as badly as they did to lose 4—1 at his former club, Derby County, on Saturday. The gift may be irritating to those who say he talks too much but would hate to miss a word, yet it serves a valuable purpose. A ploy of an astute manager is to plant such emotive seeds as "I got it wrong in the fertile soil of postmatch press conferences. Invariably, the primary subject of the headline becomes the manager, not the team. Brian Clough has the useful

nectaine becomes the manager, not the team.

If Mr Clough has got it wrong this season, the notion to admit as much was not a spontaneous reaction to a third successive league defeat. The decision to let Geomili leave deprived the team of its most competitive playmaker. Then Woodcock insisted on going to West Germany. Such players cannot assily be replaced but Mr Clough well knows that recent had League results indicate a slump, not necessarily a collapse.

He would be appalled to be associated with the political advocates of "short, sharp shock treatment", but has employed such methods for many years. This weekend the shock consisted of the remark: " Maybe a change of management will do the trick. And I'm serious. I don't think the menagement is working hard enough."

the management is working hard emough."

Colin Addison, the Derby manager, said: "It's impossible to pur a price on what this victory means to Derby as a club and as a town. We have lived in Forest's shadow for too long". Three goels in four minutes took Derby into the sunshine.

None of this will make a jot of difference to the game of football itself. However, England's attempt under Ron Greenwood to amalgamate the strengths of the attempt inder Kon Greenwood to amalgamate the strengths of the domestic style with the more thoughtful methods of the best continental teams opens a wide field of debate. To hear Mr Greenwood repeat that this was his fundamental ambition and thea watch Arsenal and Liverpool scurrying about Highbury to achieve a goalless draw provoked

thoughts of "Ne'er the twain shall theet." There are goalless draws that There are goalless draws that defy further explanation. At high-bury there was incident and excitement, mistakes and fragments of good football. Arsenal, without Brady to concoct originality, played tightly on the heels of the champions. They succeeded to the extent that towards the end even Liverpool's relentless dynamos admitted fatigue.

The pace and depth of competitive spirit was reason for being satisfied, but it was all far removed from the fusion Mr Greenwood had in mind. Stapleton, Rix and Hansen came closer than most to achieving a blend of consideration and effort but the consideration and effort, but the game was dominated by line defensive work from Devine and Neal allied to splendid goalkeeping by Jennings and Clemence. Neal allied to spiedud galkeeping by Jennings and Clemence.

Clemence ensured that the match remained true to its tradition of low-scaring keepness. He saved from Stapleton by getting his legs in the way of a powerful blast and later, from the same Arsenal forward, did marvellously to reach another firm shot, Jennings beat out a drive from Johnson to keep pace with Clemence and thwart Liverpool as they husded into one of those familiar periods of intense pressure.

Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, was not displeased with the point, but saw the match differently to less confined observers. He said it was a "spoiling sort of game—not a classic". It was, he thought, Liverpool's least effective away performance of the season. Having players on international duty had cost a week's training together and, as far as Dalglish was concerned, a yard in pace.

If Mr Paisley seemed to be whiting it was not entirely because of the match he had just seen. A week earlier he had said that it would be nice to face next spring as leaders of the first division with a prize in sight. On Saturday Manchester United denied Liverpool their lead after only one week at the top by thrashing Norwich City 5-0. Even John Bond, the Norwich manager who is a rival to Mr Clough in hyperbole, could not take the weight off his team's sagging shoulders.

Best intends to finish his playing days in Scotland

George Best added a few thousand to the gave when he made his first appearance for Hibernian on Saturday. He scored a brilliant late goal but there was no storybook finish for him, Hibs losing 2-1 to St Mirren. The estimated attendance was 11,500. St Mirren were leading 2-0 in the last two minutes when Best crashed home a left foot drive following a corner. Then, in the dying seconds, Best jinked past fittee defenders only to miss an equalizing chance by inches. Best was given a roving commission in the number-11 jersey. The artistry was still apparent but the needle sharpness had gome. sharpness had gone.

This was Best's first competitive game since leaving Los Angeles in July. Hiberman have taken only five points from 14 games and made a bold decision in going for him. Tom Hart, chairman of the Edinburgh club, is reported to be paying Best £1,500 a game plus expenses.

He is being allowed to do his training in London and to join the club each Friday. He met his colleagues for the first time during training on Saturday and he

Keeping ahead with Keegan

Bonn, Nov 25.—Kevin Keegan, the European footballer of the year, headed a spectacular goel to keep SV Hamburg top of the West German first division. His effort helped the champions beat Stuttgart 3-2 after they had trailed 2-0 at half-nime in Hamburg.

Tony Woodcock, West Garman

burg.

Tony Woodcock, West Garman football's most expensive signing, watched Cologne, his new club, lose 3-0 away to Eintracht Frankfurt. Transferred for £550,000, from Nottingham Forest, Woodcock will make his first Bundesliga appearance against VFL Bochum in Cologne sext weekend.

Bayern Munich continued their rise up the table by overwhelm-ing the fourth-placed Borussia Dormund 4-2 at home.

Today's fixtures Kick-off 7-30 unless stated Kick-off Inches y Legionation and ifford. FA VOUTH CUP: Second round: Southampton v Bristol Rovers; Charlton Athlotic v Arsensi (7-0).

made it clear that this would not be merely a springboard for his return to the English first division.

"I think that if I have four or five good football years ahead of me still and I can make a go of it with Hibernian, I'll be content to remain in Scotland", he said.

remain in Scotland", he said.

In the premier division the main surprise was the crushing 3—1 defeat of Rangers- by Dundee. Rangers are now second bottom an astonishing position for the club which won the League and Cup two seasons ago. Billy Pirie and Eric Sinclair, gave Dundee a 2—0 lead at half-time and Jim Shirra made it 3—0 before Colin Jackson pulled a late goal back for Rangers.

for Rangers.

Dundee United thrashed Hamilton, 6—2, to reach the final of the League Cup. Kirkwood and Sturrock scored twice each and the other goals came from Hegarty and Pettigrew. A goal by McGhee in the second half gave Aberdeen a 1—0 win and 4—2 aggregate over Celic in the League Cup quarter-final, second leg. Aberdeen now meet Morton in the semi-final next Saturday.

and earned a place in next year's European championship finals in Rome. It was clear from the start

that Czechoslovakia, the European

champions, wanted to complete their qualifying group five

matches with a decisive victory; but Luxembourg, fielding only four professionals, held out for most of the first half.

most of the first half.

Antonin Panenka put Czechoslovakia ahead in the thirtyseventh minute from a free kick;
then he set up perfect passes for
Marian Masny to add further
gods in the thirty-ninth and fortyfifth minutes.

Holders home ban to bring and Rome bound Prague, Nov 25.—Czechoslovakia trounced Luxembourg 40 here Tohn Docherty, manager of Co

John Docherty, manager of Com-bridge United, could find himself in trouble with football authorities for comments about Peter Reeves, a Leicester referee. Managers and

fifth minutes.

Czechoslovakia kept possession for most of the second half. Ladislav Vizek scored an inevitable fourth goal in the sixtleth minute when he swept unchallenged through the Luxembourg defence. Luxembourg's captain. Paul Phillip, who plays in the Belgian League, was cautioned.—Reuter.

bangs the big blue

By Clive White

By Clive White

Birmingham City arrived at Kenilworth Road on Saturday with the impertinence of a burglar who knocks on the door and informs you be is about to ransack your home. In relieving Luton Town, the second division leaders, of both points with a 3-2 win they delivered a warning to all. The riches of the second division will be Birmingham's. A bold statement when only one point covers the top six now led by Queen's Park Rangers.

Bertschin was the carrier of

Park Rangers.

Bertschin was the carrier of their message. Having discovered that Bolton's Worthington may shortly be filling his shirt. Bertschin decided that Saturday might be a good time to score his first League treble. Perhaps they can play both of us," the young Bertschin wondered innocently afterwards.

afterwards.

Perhaps they can for, paradoxically, Birmingham's tinishing is not all it might be. Yet they have an exciting blend of experience, young and old. Jim Smith, the manager, has used his Francis fortune wisely. Todd, bought from Everton, locked as inclsive as ever, and Curbishley has forgotten none of the fine principles be none of the fine principles be learnt at West Ham.

learnt at West Ham.

Even without Gemmill, who is likely to have a cartilage operation on Wednesday, they were not found wanting in midfield. Dillon looks a player destined for the top, sharp in defence and alert to possibilities in attack.

possibilities in attack.

They hustled Luton from the start, and threw numbers forward and back with alarming speed. Luton looked positively sleepy in comparison. And Bertschin's goal after seven minutes was already deserved. Yet City snould be blamed for not improving the margin and after 41 minutes Luton outrageously drew level. Lees, under pressure from his team colleagues as well as from Moss, stipped and needlessly handled in a remote corner of the penalty area. Moss, not having the happiest of afternoons, joyfully hammered in his umpteenth fully hammered in his umpteenth penalty and thirteenth goal this

Unjustifiably encouraged, Luton, or rather Moss, wasted two free kicks from promising positions with poorly-struck shots before they eventually stumbled into the lead. Harton, suffering a mental block whenever confronted by his old Birmingham blue shirt, eventually crossed an accurate ball which Stein ran into the net with an ease which will worry Mr Smith. Within 30 seconds Bertschin had equalized and was roaring away towards Unjustifiably encouraged. and was roaring away towards the team bench with a face that implored, "just look at me now,

Luton still threatened through Price, their young captain, with a header which went painfully close. Then as the seconds slipped away, that terror Johnston took a misplaced pass from Stein and broke off towards goal. This time a inspired pass floor stein and broke off towards goal. This time he crossed to where a colleague was rather than where he ought to have been, and Bertschin miscued his shot nicely into a corner. From a pitiful crowd of 13,000 Birmingham made off into the night with only a small hooty. With every season spent in the second division costing £300,000. no wooder Birmingham are in such a hurry to move on.

LUTON TOWN: J. Findas; K. Stephens, M. Donnach; A. Grealish, M. Stephens, M. Donnach; A. Grealish, M. Stephens, M. Dannik, A. Grealish, M. Stein, R. Hauon, D. Moss, B. Birmingham C.TY: J. Westlands; T. does, M. Dannik, A. Curbishley, I. Collaghor, C. Todd, S. Lymex, A. Towers, R. Bertschu, R. Dillon, W. Johnston, Referrer: J. Sewell (Burstall).

Manager defies

for comments about Peter Reeves, a Leicester referre. Managers and players have been banned from commenting on the performance of match officials, but Mr Docherty was fuming on Saturday after Mr Reeves sent off Derek Christie and Jimmy Calderwood at Burnley.

"There was thuggery going on in the first few minutes" Mr Docherty said "Derek Christie was systematically backed down, but the referee did nothing about it. Then he booked five of my players in the defensive wall while Burnley were moving the ball forward behind his back.

"The referee is a joke. I am not supposed to say anything about referees, but this has got to be said." Mr Reeves was not prepared to comment on Mr Docherty's remarks. "He is entitled to his opinion, but I do not wish to get involved in a slanging match", he said.

Coventry thankful for Palace generosity

By Gooffrey Green

If there were two points of reference in the formal goalless draw between Crystal Palace and Covenny City at Schurst Park on the country of the country

Coveniny City at Selhurst Park on Saturday they were these: to begin with, Palace's own clippling failure to crown an abundance of chances, and next. the startling goalkeeping of Scaley under the Coventry crossbar.

But for those two elements. Palace might have won by half a dozen goals. Worn thin by mounting frustration, they finally left the stage with a look of forlorn tiredness, in spite of their youth, knowing full well that they had let their opponents of the

hook.

Palace clearly possess style and creative ideas, but on this nummy, cold day, there was no substance to their finishing. Their failure became almost obsessive and, in the end, an assault upon reason, indeed, they all but paid a bitter price for their transgression, since Cotentry, in sudden counterbreaks by Wallace and Hunt in the dying minutes, nearly stole what would have been a totally absurd victory.

First, Gooding squeezed a shot inches wide of Burridge's left hand post, followed almost at once by a header from Ferguson just over the har as he outjumped the goal-keeper. That would have been daylight robbery to end Palace's unbeaten home run over the past 11 months.

lived a charmed life as his citadel was nesteged. When Palace were on a wavelength he brought off at least half a score of fingertlp saves from Swindlehurst. Murphy, Francis, Flanagan and Welsh, who took Hilaire's place 10 minutes from the end in a last desperate bid to force the issue.

Perhaps his most dramatic feat bid to force the issue.

Perhaps his most dramatic feat came midway through the second half when he kept out a close header by the lively Murphy to Hidare's cross with his legs as he spread himself in a dive. In that moment, the roar of "Goal!" was choked in the voice of an anxious crowd.

Practically. Palace should have brought mure width to their attacks against a heavily fortified penalty area. Hilaire took on a host of apponents, driving through and oner scything tackes like a wratth. He is a sensitive ball juggler who, however, on this accession, tended to overplay his nicks at the expense of a quick release of the ball. Still, he is an entertainer, and one to disperse dull care.

Doubtless Coventry return to the Midlands satisfied with their survival. But they must have known it was due to some inner censorship of an over-generous host. Practically, Palace should have

a header from Ferguson just over the bar as he outpumped the goal-keeper. That would have been day-light robbery to end Palace's unbeaten home run over the past 11 months.

Finally, Coventry's gritty rearguard action paid off because of their goalkeeper. At times, he

How Salisbury changed script in second act

By Stuart Jones The mystery of the FA Cup continues. The plot threw a Southern League side, Salishury, against the third dirision leaders, Millwall, on Saturday. The scene was Southampton's Dell, the part-timers sactificing home advantage for finanrificing home advantage for finan-cial gain. The ending had no romantic ending, the professionals winning 2—1, but the play itself had a surprising twist immediately

Act one opened predictably enough with Millwall stealing all the early lines. They were delivered by Mitchell, Seasman and Lyons with Towner, in the wings Lyons with Towner, in the wings on the right, the prompter. It was no surprise then that they took the lead after 15 minutes, although fortune played a large part.
From a short corner, Towner wriggled his way into a shooting position, only to fire at Mitchell. But Mitchell turned, found the ball at his feet a mere five yards out and with little chance of missing the target. He did not fail and so realized Salisbury's one dread—conceding an early goal.

so realized Salisbury's one dread—conceding an early goal.

Millwall were by now safely in the leading role but they needed fortone again to make it 2—0 20 minutes later. It came in the unlikely shape of Wilshire, Salisbury's goalkeeper. At 6ft 4in, he looked as thin as the two posts either side of him. He falled to use what little width he has to cover Donaldson's swerving drive and it slipped through his fingers into the net.

The story line seemed clear. Salisbury had no one with Mch-met's touch, with Towner's speed. mets touch, with Mitchell's power or with Blyth's experience. With an unadventurous 4-4-2 formation, their No 9, Hibbs, was playing only his second game up front and Christopher, their leading goalscorer and

main hope, had mussed a week's training because of injury. Thus, almost unarmed, they found it difficult to fight effectively. At the start of Act two, however, came the twist. With their first attack, Salisbury changed the script. Lennard, their player-manager, robbed Kinsella and found Christopher, who, in turn, and libbs the open stricts to be a second to the start of the s gave Hibbs the opportunity to beat Jackson with the aid of a post. Suddenly Christopher revealed his touth, Ashton his speed, Hibbs his power and Lennard his experience gained from Bolton Wanderers and Blackpool.

The black and white scarves were to remain aloft as Millwall found themselves defending, at times desperately, against a reformed group of mushroom reformed group of mushroom farmers, firemen, butchers and telephone engineers. Indeed, Christopher, once of Mansfield and with six Cup goals to his credit, missed a clear chance to equalize. Nevertheless, he did enough for George Petchey, Millis manager to plan to have wall's manager, to plan to have him watched. "It would take an unbelievable offer to tempt me back into League football", he said later. "I would prefer to have scored here".

For Salisbury, whose previous victims were Newbort. Horsham YMCA, Poole Town and Worcester City, there was to be no glory as they ran out of time and energy.

But they do have a memory to treasure—the standing ovation they received as they left the stage.

SALISBURY: R. Wilshire: P. Douthwalle, I. Cosk K. Halkam, D. Lock. D. Verliy, D. Lermand, P. Christopher, M. Hibbs, R. Fry. B. Ashton MILLWALL: J. Jackson: D. Donaidson, A. Kinsolia, N. Charterion, M. Blyth, A. Teaga, A. Towner, J. Seasman, J. Mitchell, J. Lyons (sub. B. Kitchener, D. delmet, Referee; J. E. Marian (Alton).

Barking are top dogs

There were two surprise results in Saturday's FA cup first round matches. The Isthmian League champions, Barking, beat the third division club, Oxford United, with a goal from Brothers, a 31-year-old airport worker.

The Alliance premier league leaders, Altringham, who gave Tottenham a hard game last season, beat Crewe from the fourth division. Crewe lost the match 3-0 and McMahon three minutes from

division. Crewe lost the match 3-0 and McMahon three minutes from time for an alleged punch.

But there was no upset at Tranmere the fourth division club, hopling for promotion were the day's top scorers in putting nine past AP Leamington, of the Southern League.

AP Leamington, of the Southern League.

Apart from Altringham and Barking, the other non-league clubs to go into today's second round draw are Yeovil. Merthyr Tydfil, Harlow, Chesham. Slough, Stafford Rangers and Croydon. Nuneaton and Northwich Victoria meet in a replay this evening to nuceatin and Northwich Victoria meet in a replay this evening to decid which one will join those clubs.

The Cheshire league side, Burscough, switched their home advantage to play at Sheffield United and, despite losing 3-0, attracted a gate of over 14,000. At Fratton

Park 19,459 spectators watched Brisley score Portsmouth's winning goal against Newport, earning revenge for Portsmouth who had already been beaten twice in the league by Newport this season.

Aylott, a former Chelsea player, had a good reason to be pleased with the 5-2 win of his new club, Barnsley, over Hartlepool. If the march had ended in a draw Aylott would have had to call off his wedding to play in the replay tonight.

Cup replay dates

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated
Tomorrow: Rotherstam v Morecambe
7.150. Huddersteid v Dartington.
Chesterfield v Grimsbr. Wimbledon v
Gillinghom. Plamouth v Golchester
Wednesday: Wipan v Blackpool: Hull
Carnisle.

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: P. Bover 'Southambton: 15: K. Daighini Liverpaol.

E. F. Standeron Assain Liverpaol.

Heddle IToffenham: 10: R. Kind
Everion: 10: A. Sunderland

'Arsenol: 10

Arsenol: 10

Arsenol: 10

Arsenol: 10

Arsenol: 10

Artenol: 1

European results

the record oury results

1. Fighting Fit (15-2); 2.
3 (13-2); 3. Royal Stuart Garfor 4-1 (av. 15 ran, 1. Cellic Ryde (15-4 fav); naght Ranger (9-4); 5, Major (25-1); 7 ran, 1. Sherrian San (5-2 fav); re (11-4); 3, Skryne (15-3). 1. Mister Ketchup (2-1 fav); ; Commouon (12-1); 3. Glen -1/- 15 ran.

'erhampton' 1. Solidity (S-1), 2. Numay's 2 fav); 5. Chayze (35-1), 10

1. Philomona (8-1): 2. Left Billiards
1. Philomona (8-1): 13 Billiards
Loudly. COLOMBO: erick Bridge Flying Sign (12-1); 3, 18-11; 3, Navai Whittier 19 rap 7. 19 fap 1. Fairy King (13-8 fav); 2. 1. Lod (4-1); 3, Lordel (5-1). NR: Maldrette

Bobjob (7-2): 2. Tommy ay: 3. Kamandu (10-1).

1 Hisps (2011) 2. Show 11-4: 5. Go On Joe 17-13: th 11-8 far. 20 ran. 1, hr Snew (4-1): 2. The Go-Zol: 5. Sweet Mills (13-1): 6-4 far. 17 ran. (1. Proble (11-10 fat): 2. I kme (5-1): 3. Sur of Tycoon 15 tan.

MENCYON: heavyweight: 4.

MINICTON: cheater (US) ps.

Jenone: withinton: R. Minicial to Manchester 2nd Warmings (Bennutia).

VORK: middleweight: W.

VORK: middleweight: W.

VORK: middleweight: W.

Senton 15: South. Manchester 2nd Withinton 15: Manches



Ice bockey MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pillsburgh Renguins 5, New York Rathers 3; Monibust Cambridges 5, Boston Bredins 1: Buffalo Sainws 5, Washinston Candidas 1: Chicago Slack Hawks 2, Borono Magie Leafs 1; Minatada Narth Stary 5, Dervit Red Winsa 2; Philadelphis Fryers 2, Edmonton Oriers 2; Quebec Nordiques 4, Harifard Whister's Winshoog Joss 5, Vancouver-Campich 3; St Louis Bines 4, Coloredo Rockles 3; Ny Idanders 4, Los Angeles Kings 4. Lacrosse

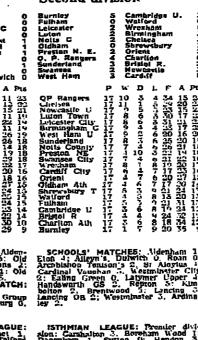
LEAGUE : Premier Division Storiford 4. Norwich Grade Vesterday
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Yorkshire & Country (Country (Country)
Shire & Country (Country)
MATIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:
West: Red 1. Bristol O. Midlands:
Leicester Westletch 2. Nottingham 1.
South: Guildford 5. Reading O. Counterbury 5. Worthing 1 1 1007 evra time!
Southcate 2. Trolans O. East: IDSWICK
YMGA O. Paincars 2: Cokhesier 1.
Kingharis 6: Befored O. St. Albans 1.
Cambridge Nomads D. Cambridge Chy
2: Ipswich D. Bishop's Sourierd O
(Bishop's Southerd won 5-4 on
bensity strakes; Wortchir 4. Normanby
Park O: Bedfordshire Eagles 3. Spaid-

Rugby League INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Under 24; Great Britain 14, France 2, France Dryssion: Leeds 29, Work-Ington Town 7, Yesterday Yesterday
First Division: Casteford 11. Bra6ford Mortham 6: Mul 8. St Holena 8:
ford Mortham 6: Mul 8. St Holena 8:
Winnes C1. When 9: York 13. Bull
Mingston Rovers 19.
SECOND Division: Batley 13. Division: Batley 14.
Fewiherstone Rovers 44. Rochdam Rorpers 5: Hallax 25. Barrow 8: Keighley
17, Muyram 22. Odnham 25. Devalury
6: Whilehaves 30. Hodderfield 5. Cricket











Scottish League Cup Second division Semi-final round Dundes U 6 Hamilton Quarter-final round, second leg SCHOOLS' MATCHES: Alderham 1.
Elon 4: Alleym's, Dubwich O Roan O
Archbishon Tenison's 2. St. Aloyius 1.
Cardinal Yousham Vestminster City
2: Eabng Streen O Latomer Upper 4:
Handsworth Streen O Latomer Upper 4:
bottom 2: Brentwood 1. Lancing 3.
Lancing OB 2: Westminster 3. Ardina-

Falkirk
Vantrose
E Stirling
Stenhousemali
Cowdenboath
Brechia

Ceffic 0 Abardeen 1
Aberdeen won 1-2 on aggregate
Kilmaraock After exus line
Aggregate 5-5, Morion won on penaltics Scottish premier division

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Scottish second division

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C. Beverschol 0 Warnecen 3. Charleron
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SWHSS LEAGUE: Baster 2. Juli 0.
SWHSS LEAGUE: Baster 1. Lugano 0.
Chaux-de-Fonds 0. Lucerne 1: Chiasso
3. St. Gall 0: Gresshopers 0. Curich
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WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: SV Hamburg 3. VT6 Stutisari 2: Bayern Munch - Bortusia Dortmund 2: Lintrachi Frankluri 3. Gologne 6: Katestizulern 3. Worder Rremon 1: Boyer Leverhusen 3. Bochum 1: MSV Bushung 2: Bayer Chirodona 1: MSV Bushung 2: Bayer Chirodona 1: Chiro Chirologia 1: Chirologia 1: Chirologia 1: Chirologia 1: Sioboda 5. Zeliennicar 1: Delle: 1. Sioboda 5. Zeliennicar 1: Delle: 1. Lincologia 1: Sioboda 5. Zeliennicar 1: Delle: 1. Sioboda 5. Buducinest 0. Vardar 9; Celli: 5. Buducinest 0.

SPORT.

England's new opening pair may be Brearley and Randall

Adelaide, Nov 25

England give themselves five hours and a half in which to howl out Combined Universities here

out Combined Universities here today and that was not enough. When the match ended in a draw Universities, in their second innings, were 227 for five.

On a breezy day and before barely a quorum, England took one wicket this morning, two this afternoon and two more after tea. one of those with the last ball of the match. You would think that if they are to have any chance of heating the full Australian and West Indian sides they should be able to dismiss an inexperienced university side twice in four days. But these things do not necessarily follow.

It was a good pitch today and the atmosphere rather lent itself to lassitude. Willis and Lever were no more threatening than on riday. If Willis were looking a lettle more like it I am not sure that Graham Stevenson, of Yorkshire, would be on his way to Tasmania to reinforce the party.

As it is, with Hendrick still some way short of Test fitness and Willis creaking at the joints, the youth of Dilley, as well as of Stevenson, could be useful.

In the first of England's one-day "internationals", against West Indies in Sydney on Wednesday. Dilley is more likely to relay than Willis. Two more of the old stagers, Boycott and Taylor, may also be left out of the one-day side. It might be kinder to Boycott rot to include him. He took a stager has been the head here on It was a good pitch today and

not to include him. He took a not to include that. He took a nasty blow on the head here on Friday and made hard work of betting when he resumed his second innings yesterday.

Concern over fitness and

form of Lloyd

Only the opening batsmen, Knight (57) and Cosier (49), put up much resistance, adding 73

for the first wicket, but the invi-tation XI collapsed to 172 all cut. Darling could manage only

have had more out of this noticey match vesterday in the form of gnals, but their brilliant midfield schemes could have done with stronger finishing power. It might have compensated for the disappointment of Neale, their captain, who had two goals disallowed, one state half.

each half.
The result of the match, one of

ane result of the match, one of several played in the national club championship, gave Southgate a place in the last 16. Their opponents will be the champions of the

northern area, where a few more pictes in the puzzle have still to fall into position. Brookeman was denied his usual

cannot deny Southgate

by Sydney Friskin outhgate 2 Trojans 0 Southgate thought they should not had more out of this hockey and the server and Duthie distinguished themselves. They had adequate support from Alistair McGing, who sometimes preferred to go

A new opening partnership of Brearley and Randall may be charged with facing the new ball against West Indies—by floodlight, too, if England bat second. Willey seems sure to play, as, of course, and force force of the partnership of Middlesex. Universities obviously enjoyed the game. They were a wholehearted side of good-issued to the partnership of Middlesex. Universities obviously enjoyed the game. They were a wholehearted side of good-issued to the partnership of Middlesex. Universities obviously enjoyed the game. They were a wholehearted side of good-issued to the partnership of Brearley and Randall may be rival captains include Mike Gatting of Middlesex. Universities obviously enjoyed the game. They are the partnership of Middlesex. seems sure to play, as, of course, are Gower, Gooch, Botham and are Gower. Gooch, Botham and Underwood. If not quite in batting order, the side for this first big money-match of the tour could have Progress. Bandall Willey. be: Brearley, Randall, Willey, Gooch, Gower, Botham, Larkins Bairstow, Dilley, Lever and Underwood.

In being twice dismissed when he had a sight of the ball, Larkins has shown a careless streak. Each time he dragged the ball into his wicket, trying to force it off the back foot. The English batsmen to take most advantage of yester-day's ideal conditions were Gooch, Botham and Taylor.

Botham and Taylor.

Gooch was determined to get a hundred and did so; Botham, on his twenty-fourth birthday, was determined to enjoy himself and also did so (his 76 came in better than even time and contained some splendid straight hitting). Willey got himself out to a long hop, which he hooked to short midwicket; Randail was also out to the leg spinner, caught at the wicket.

For the Universities. Kirkwood

For the Universities, Kirkwood took nine wickets in the match with his leg breaks; for England. Underwood took of the 15 they claimed. Underwood knows no claimed. Underwood knows no way of playing other than to try his hardest, which is and was and always will be one of the reasons for his success. England's other bowlers looked a good deal less interested.

interested.

Most opposition today came from Davies and Weiham. The latter, at 20, is the youngest captain in first grade cricket in

For England, though, the fixture was neither one thing nor the other—an undemanding four-day match which is unlikely to be granted first-class status, watched by a total of 1,476.

ood
W. Taylor, not out
Lever, b Hearne
L. Underwood, not out
Extras (b 2, lb 3, w 1)

Total (8 wkts)

Viswanath goes before rain brings early close

Devenport, Tasmania, Nov 25.—
The Touring West Indian Cricketcris cruised to a confortable 200run victory over a Tasmanian inrelation XI here today. Set 433 runs
to win when the West Indies'
captain Clive Lloyd, declared at
202 for four this morning, the
Tasmanians crumbled before the
pace attack of Garner, who took
tour for 59.
Only the opening batsmen,
Ninght (57) and Cosier (49), put

washed out all but 42 minutes play on the fourth day of the First Test between India and Pakistan here today. India, replying to Pakistan's first innings total of 431 for nine declared, were 286 for four when play was halted for the day.

The previous day the Indian captain, Sunsil Gavaskar, had made 88 and his brother-in-law Gundappa Viswanath 72 not out. Gavaskar, India's most prolific run-maker of all time, with within sight of her 23rd Test 100 when he was caught at silly point of he was caught at silly point of Abdul Qadir. He hit 13 fours and batter for 260 minutes.

This triumph should bolster the West Indies for their one-day international against Australia on Tuesday, but they will be concerned over the form and fitness of Lloyd. He scored just 17 runs in the content of the cont Viswanath, in brilliant form, cut and square drove lustily and hit 11 boundaries. Dilip Vengsarkar, who was associated with Garaskar who was associated with Gardskar in a second wicket stand of 105. contributed 33 and Yashpal Sharma was 38 not out at the close of the third day.

A light drizzle delayed the start of the fourth day by 25 minutes and when paly began, Viswanath of Lloyd. He scored just 17 runs in the match, and had his knee packed in ice after a recurrence of a knee straid.

WEST NOISE 574 and 202 for tour der 'L. Gomes 64': Invitation 1144 and 172 'R. Knight V. G. Geser 49': Garner 59 for four.

Bangalore, Nov 25.—Rain was out after adding only one masked out all but 42 minutes play on the fourth day of the First Test between India and Pakistan here today. India, replying to Pakistan's first innings total of 431 for nine declared, were 286 for four when play was halted for the day.

The previous day the Indian and thruewn, eeoc EAt2 SR and thruewn, eeoc EAt2 SR and thruewn, such thruewn, eeoc EAt2 SR and the newtomer, Roger Binny, six not out, were at the crease when play was stoped more than 30 minutes before lunch.

After the second interruption umpires decided that players should adjuorn for early lunch. The umpires had turned down an appeal against the light within 10 appeal against the light within 10 minutes of play starting this

S. M. Gawaskar, c. Samuello C. P. S. Chauhan, c. Stalld Khan, Imran Khan b Imran Khan Extras (b 15, ib 4)

Peking flag on eve of ballot

Olympic Games

US wave

From John Hennessy Lausanne, Nov 25

reappearance in the Olympic Games, vexing Taiwan in pardcular, should be resolved here ballot conducted among the 89 members of the governing body, the International Olympic Committee (IOC), will be made known. Today is the closing date of the ballot; the envelopes will be

pages of typescript to prove it. Since Taiwan have successfully taken the badminton and athletics federations to court in Loudon their new threat cannot be lightly

dismissed.

It is something of a paradox that the United States, almost against their own instincts, have emerged as a champion of the Peking cause. Some worss connot fail to be influenced by a letter from the US State Department to Julian K. Roosevelt, an American IOC member, which has been circulated to all other members. It reads, in part:

reads, in part:

"Regarding China's participation in the Games this is a decision for the IOC. As for government contacts, the United States as of January 1, 1979, recognize the Government of the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China. At the same time the United States withdrew diplomatic recognition of the authorities on Talwan. In consequence of this withdrawal of recognition we do not recognize as symbols of national sovereignty the flag and anthem of the Republic of China. However, we do continue to make visa facilities available to travellers from Talwan. With respect to the Lake Placid Games we hope that the IOC will find a solution that will avoid politicizing the Games in a way which could cause embarrassment to the host country or the IOC isself."

This faithfully reproduces the history of the 1976 Games in Montreal. Then, as now, a change of government policy between the treai. Then, as now, a change of government policy between the time of application for the Games and the celebration of the Games themselves gave recognition to the mainland and caused diplomatic embarrassment. In 1976 the United States breathed fire and brimstone over the treatment by Canada of Taiwan, who were forced out by the same method as is now being proposed; now there are humbly meading the

Rugby League

Lait, the Trojan workhorse, Orum makes a significant splash in the deep end

By Keith Macklin

The promgonists in next Saturday's John Player Trophy final had mixed fortunes yesterday, Widnes enjoying a comfortable stage of the land Northern losing 11-6 at Castleford. The outstanding feature of the Castleford game was the unexpectedly significant performance of Ian Orum, the former Roundhay and Yorkshire Rugby Union scrum half.

Orum was signed be Cartellog Wakefield Trinity. Hesford, a prolific goal-scorer, landed three more.

In a thrilling game on Humberside, Hull staged a second-half safly to draw 8—8 with St Helens after being eight points down at the interval. Hull Kingston Rovers maintained their pursuit of the leaders but they had a fright at York, where they were 15—14 down with a minute to go. Then international centre 2000.

support from Alistar McGiba, who sometimes preferred to go through alone. Yet, one goal was all Southgate had to show for their first-half ascendancy which earned them six short corners and three long ones.

Marjoram's lightning dashes from the line smothered several shots by Craig and Southgate had to wait until the twenty-eighth minute for Neale to convert a penalty stroke—the result of Duthle's stick having been held down inside the circle after Western had centred accurately from the right. scrum half.

Orum was signed by Castleford on Friday, was hurled in at the veritable deep end against a mighty Bradford Northern pack, and displayed no first-match nerves as he dropped a timely goal. It was a tough and closely fought encounter, with Northern staging a late unsuccessful rally. Orr and Joyner scored tries for Castleford and Norton kicked two goals. Barends scored two tries for Bradford.

Widnes sprang occasionally into

Western had centred accurately from the right.

The second goal arrived after four minutes of the second half from a fierce scramble near goal after Goss had saved a strong shot by Craig from a short corner. In a general mix-up of swinging sticks and falling bodies Alistair McGinn's reverse-stick shot beat the Trojan goalkeeper, who complained later that he was untable to get up because someone was on top of him. Soon after Neale's shot, which went in chest high, was disallowed.

SOUTHGATE: D. J. Owen: A. H. S. Brookeman was desired his usual place in Southgate's attack and proof Fook Loke was cup-tied. Still, their resources were rich crough to grant themselves the redulgence of leaving Cattrall and limitaz on the sidelines until mid-try in the second half when they came on as substitutes.

The true Trojan spirit was preken on the previous day when they lost 2—i to Camberley in the South League. The chances yester about their task with inited talcort. But they must have there see about their task with inited talcort. But they must have their heart from the fine display of Lait, last year's captain of Southampton University, who set up their attacks with deft touches and subtle variations of pace.

Mest of Southgate's attacks were

In a thrilling game on Humberside, Hull staged a second-balf
rally to draw 8—8 with St Helens
after being eight points down at
the interval. Hull Kingston Rovers
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leaders but they had a fright at
York, where they were IS—14
down with a minute to go. Then
international centre Mike Smith
clinched the game for Rovers with
a try on the hooter, and Hubbard
kicked his fifth goal to add to his
two tries.

two tries.

In the second division Featherstone Rovers go galloping on towards an enormous seasonal
points total. Once again they won
with almost ridiculous ease,
Rochdate Hornets conceding 44
points. Quinn, the Featherstone
goal-kicker landed seven more
goals to keep him well clear of
parsuit in the overall list of first
and second-division goal-kickers
and points storers.

Featherstone ran in nine tries

Featherstone rau in nine tries and, like Hull last year, have already booked themselves a place in the first division. Chasing them in the first division. Chasing them are Halifax, whose continuing revival gave them a 24-5 victory over Barrow, who started well but are falling from grace following a sequence of defeats. Secondrow forward Scott was the outstanding Halifax player, making tries for Garrod, Cholmosdeley, and Waites.

Real tennis

by an old back injury

Rugby Union

England see a golden chance slip away

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
For all their hopes beforehand
and for all the brave noises made
afterwards by the captain and
chairman of selectors. England
suffered another harrowing defeat
at Twickenham on Saturday when
New Zealand beat them—more
comfortably finally than the score
suggests—by two penalty goals
and a try (10 points) to three
penalty goals (9).

It is true the result may have
turned on Hare's failure with his
last attempt at a penalty So is it
that the one my of the contest
owed much to a fortuitous
bounce. But suggestions that New
Zealand did not genuinely
engineer a single scoring chance
or that England's performance

or that England's performance was encouraging enough to be seen as a possible turning point in their fortunes, were not born out by events.

In perfect conditions for the

In perfect conditions for the time of year, each team contrived no more than two try-scoring opportunities, and those of New Zealand were more clear-cut. It was a miserable return.

Loveridge, whose speed, resource and judgement at scrum half could scarcely have been bettered, created the New Zealand. bettered, created the New Zealann try, almost on the inais hope, with a high kick to the England goal-line which bounced back directly to Flewing, who plunged over with ample unmarked support on his left. Just previously, a quick tap by Loveridge had led to Fraser chipping over Hare's head but being unable to gather a difficuit bounce when the line was at his mercy.

at his mercy. England never got quite so England never got quite so close as that but there was a moment early on when Cotton, selling a dummy in full sail through the middle, sent a long pass out but Slemen put down Hare's pass. Slemen recovered the loose ball and Preston carved infield but the switch of direction foundered just as Cusworth and Carleton had the glint of an overlan on the right.

Those at Kingsholm on Saturday who suggested that Gloucester would need 15 new players this

week were exaggerating Glou-cester were not quite as bad as that. Even so, they were lucky to lose to London Irish by as little

as three tries (12 pts) to a penalty goal (3)

There were extenuating circumstances. The Gloucester side was by no means their strongest. as three tries (12 pts) to a penalty

organized in the income, more productive at the rucks, and faster in the loose. The half-backs and threequarters knew, individually and collectively, what they were doing and where they were going, and ran the ball at Gloncester at every sensible oppor-

Cornish

dashes

dashed

By Alan Gibson

St Ives are on a brief Glouces-

they lost narrowly to Lydney on Saturday, to the Conswold edge,

tive clubs from attractive places, who have both had, over their

Cheltenham 34

Organised Irish leave an

indelible impression

not impose their will or their own game on opponents predictably fired up for a list, suprime effort. New Zealand had, in Taylor, a stand-off whose tartical appraisal and accurate boor suited their more restricted horizons.

looked England's most penetrative weapon assinst a typically quick and relendess defence. In the second half, Wheeler and Neary sent him galloping up the right, with Carleton outside him, and the cover in close extendance. But Carleton, receiving the half some yards too late, was trought down inst short by Frash.

England, from the start, could not impose their will or their

their more restricted horizons.
The England scrummage, unexpectedly, was swung too often
for comfort. The heel, early on, was not always well-harnessed at number eight and although the number eight and aimough the lineout showed only a 29-26 account in New Zealand's favour (England scorched the two-man alignment by putting a third for-ward into the gap) too much of additional pressure.

At loose forward, where Neary aloge was ontstanding there was no clear indication that England, taking a leaf from Northern

hocks that from Northern books that lacking Northern know-how in the persons of the lose in It was difficult to escape the conclusion that they were sometimes conducting the battle

ruck in the second minute and Richard Wilson kicked his first goal. The Fleming try came next and before half-time, an exchange of penalties between Hare and Richard Wilson. Hare's kicking.

a few improvised passes by Murphy, under his armpit or along the ground, there was no sign of it on the field.

All their tries were good. Alistair McKibbin scored the first on the short side of a ruck after Smythe had collected the ball at a two-man lineout. That was early

two-man lipeout. That was early in the first half.

In a drive by the forwards, he took a pass from Beringer, saw daylight in the Gloucester defence,

with the fourth, just when every-body was beginning to think they would never score.



The pursued and the pursuers: England's Neary Stewart on his shoulder but support from Scott (right

All Black forwards, knowingly prompted by their half backs, petched commandingly around the England 22. It was no time to run the ball down a three quarter line.

could not be faulted but; although ambassadors for their could not be faulted but; although ambassadors for their could he chipped over two more penal were not a great side by ties in the second period, he was strench of the imagination, off rarget with the last of four there can be no recruminate the last of the las

Forwards point Llanelli in the right direction

By Dawd Hands

Lianelli's season so far has been mediotre the number of victories matching the number of victories matching the number of defeats. But their win over Cardiff at Stradey Park on Saturday, by two goals and two penalty goals (14) may prove the turning of the fide as the lianelli pack numed in a fine display.

Lianelli have been without the brilliant little stand-off half, Phil Bronnett, since the second match of the season and the plaster has cody just been removed from his damaged knee ligaments on Saturday, Quinnell, J. J. Williams, Peter Morgau, Mark Douglas and David Nicholas were missing.

Cardiff were without their two England internationals, Scott and Nelmes, but they strode on to the wind but them. They possessed a physically big pack, compared with lianelli.

The two tries Cardiff scored in the first half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they were going to take charge and it was something of a surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they five meters scrummage. But they surprise to find them only 8-3 up at half suggested that they five meters for a magnificent oad half came when will dumined his way over fire finds the goal points.

LIANELLE G. Bowen: D. Lianelli G. Gardiff backs, R. Lane, B. Norster T. Charles, R. Lane, B. Reteree K. Rowands (Ynysy) oayngur-in the Gioucester derende, hestrated as though in disbellef and went over. Finally, Parfrey-placed a high diagonal kick into the Gloucester 22, where Alistate McKibbin plucked the ball down, burst through and let Bates have the try in the corner though he Meanwell missed all three conversions. They were the only kicks at goal the Irish had. Butler was given four chances to kick penalties for Gloncester and succeeded

Watching all this you realized why the Irish have been winning so regularly this season. If they brought their happy go lucky approach with them, they left it in the dressing room. Apart from Referee V. Schwarz (Liverpool). most effective way. London clubs travel well

By Richard Streeton

London rugby seldom trayels well, like some wines. However, on Sarurday all six London reams playing outside the capital won their matches. This was the significant feature of a club programme inevitably overshadowed by the international.

London Irish and Rosslyh Park won more easily than might have been expected at Gloucester and Water-loo; Blackheath and Saracens had the rare satisfaction of victories in Wess, against Neath and Abertillery; Harlequins beat Cambridge University and London Scottish beat Oxford University. Before the metropolitan trumpet is blown any londer, though Swanses rounced Richmond 35—6.

It was Swansea's lifteenth win in 16 manches this winter and they can claim to be the season's outstanding club in England and Wales. Uniker Richmond, Swansea never wasted the possession they gained and scored six mies.

It made a spiendid spectacle in contrast to nearby Old Deer Park tershire tour. They moved on from the Forest of Dean, where where they played Cheitenham yesterday. These are two attrachistories, exceptionally up-and-down records, spells of consider-

able success alternating with spells of dismal failure. St Ives has been the more successful in the last few years, but Cheltenham gave them a tonking, by two goals, four tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal, to a penalty goal. Three of the Cheltenham tries were scored by Owen, a tall and fast winger. He ran about 75 yards for the last one, in the fifth minute of injury-

St Ives 3

Cheltenham were in a moddle on their own line, and everyone was waiting for that saving kick to touch which would bring the to touch which would bring the referee's final whistle, but suddenly Owen emerged and seemed to gain about three inches in a yard on his weary pursuers. It was a fine sight.

McCulloch, Smart, and Little also scored tries, Smart's a perticularly good one; after a swift tupped penalty. McCulloch dropped the goal and Warren did the rest of the kicking. Winnan kicked the St Ives penalty. They were level, after a quarter of the match, and though they were down by 20—3 at halftime, I thought that with the strong wind behind them afterwards they would pick up.

too much out of themselves: some were too old and trabby, some were too young and light. Cheltenham tackled well, kept the occasional Cornish dashes in check, and were never in trouble. I was a little disappointed in the

I was a little disappointed in the St. Ives performance. Possibly Ludney hospitality had something to do with it.

Although it was not a very good match, it was a pleasure to be at Chelrenham again. The only thing seriously wrong with the Cheltenham ground is that it is so difficult to get there from the station. Largely because of the the station, largely because of the complicated one-way traffic system. " its like going all round the parish to get to the church?" my taxi driver said as, with a cheerful resignation, he watched the meter mount. cheerful resignation, ne watches
the meter mount.
CHELTENHARY: G. Warren: G.
Santeur M. McCalloch, N. Boe, E.
Santeur M. McCalloch, I. Santeur J.
Lutte: A. Ford. W. Ford. G. Sänthar, J.
N. Seart. G. Coynian, J. Price, D.
Pace K. Townerd.
ST INES: A Bart: R. Flaming, N.
Searie: Farrell R. Tredim: N.
Searie: Farrell R. Tredim: N.
Wairne. P. Rescrier, J. Quick, R.
Wairne. P. Rescrier, J. Quick, R.
Treolown: P. Hendy (raptain: N.
Stebbins. P. Tredgeon
Reinres: G. Cole (Somerset).

but Swansea are vintage

Weekend rugby results

International Match Club Matches 10 Pontypeol Old Whitelitians 11
Old Pelhardians 0
Postypride 38
Manchester 21
Newbridge 6 Putham O, Nowcastle EGS 12.
Eastbourne 3, S. John's, Leather-brad 8: Elitham 26, Suiton Valence 6: Essura 1, Wellington (Rarks) 15: Framilingham 15, Old Boys 22: Grebam 3, 15. Feissed 3: Guttaford RGS 33, King Edward VI. Southarmout 01; Guttagraf Hale 0. Scottish First Division

Centenary celebrated with victor

By Richard Streeton Northampton 17 R.E.G. Jeeps' By sheer determination By sheer determination a rousing spirit that their for would have approved the emerging Northampton sid tingly won a special cen match at Franklin's Garden terday. Dick Jeeps, ary Northampton's most fiplayer, had seven internal in his team who were beat a good and are seven and are seven and are seven as the sev part, played with more sintent than some such occa Jeeps's team had youth at back but bore a seasoned elsewhere. At first the Nort ton pack found the opposition well equipped but they persuand it was only near the that the guest team won rossession. By then, too, backs had acquired more standing. But Northam covering was efficient, the had the resources to re momentum and they fit strongly.

In midfield Northampton t relentlessly; Surgny 1 succeeding, and McGuckian dangerous runner when he h

For Jeeps's team, Perry at off half showed a welcome to try and create openings t ron In muddy conditions there Before the interval good solar enabled Pearce McGucidan to score trie Northampton; one of Surguy converted, and Remande an opening for a 1 Modey. Afterwards, Surguy ped, a goal before a convent ped, a goal before a convent

Near the end a final swimovement gave Sweet Norton's third try.

Northampton: C. W. Mar.

P. Bignell, J. E. Deshorough, J. Lecila sub. D. E. Funches')

McGuckian: J. E. Survay, A. J.

G. S. Franco, J. A. C. Cennas

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M. H. Perry Liverpool N.

(Bedtord): C. White (Gostorth)

Johnson (Northamston). C.

(Richmond and England). B.

(Coventry and England). B.

(Coventry and England). B.

(Coventry and England). R.

Referee: C. Norting (Wales).

Referee: C. Norting (Wales).

No decision on Lioi The four Home Rugby yesterday deferred a decision yesterday deferred a decision the proposed British Lious I South Africa next summer a meeding in London. Mr Lawrance, secretary of the committee, said that no invaision had yet been recommend the subject of the tour had discussed, but no decision been taken.

Snooker

Canadian gives Spencer trouble again

Eill Werbeniuk, of Canada, who destroyed John Spencer's dream of a fourth world snooker title earlier this year, hattied his way to a 5—3 lead over Spencer, the fourth seed, in the British championship at Presson resterday. restor yesterday.

The first overseas player to compete in the tournament, the 16-stone Werbeniuk, who is based in Chesterfield, lost the first frame Chesterfield, lost the first frame to Spencer, but recovered to capture five of the following seven to lead at the end of the afternoon's play. In the other third round match, the third seed, Demis Taylor from Ireland, trailed three times to Willie Thorne before throwing level at 444.

Patry Fagan, winner of the title two years ago, reached the last right on Saturday, beating Graham

two years ago, reached the last civil on Saturday, beating Graham Miles, 9—5, and now meets John Wirzo. When their match resumed Fegan and Miles were level, at 1—4, but the Irishman wun five of the next ix frames, including a top break of 81

ECORES. There round I. Gengins reads S. Davis. 1—2 D. Mountay reeds S. Davis. 1—2 D. Mountay reeds S. Davis. 1—2 D. Mountay reeds S. Davis. 1—3 W. Kerbends heat I. Serner. 1—3 D. Taytor (Ireland) and with W. Fronce. 4—1.

Coe finishes 39th

Sebastian Coe, running for the first time since setting his third world record at Zurich in August, finished thirty ninth in a field of 34, in the international cross courtry, sponsored by Schweppes, at Gateshead on Laturday. Coe could not match the specialists on the four-and-a-half mile muddy switchback course, and finished really two minutes hehind the wanner. Not Murr. of Scotland, and the wanner. Not Murr. of Scotland, and the wanner was a first the second of the secon

Britain find their feet again on the climb back By John Hennessy

Federation of Great Britain. The difficulties they face year by year are as dauguing as the north face of the Eiger in a complete whiteout. They have received Konrad Bartelski, our best male skier, back from the wilderness only to find themselves, as a cruel counterpoint, without our best Semale skier, Valentina Biffe. As chairman of the Alpine rac-Ing committee, Mrs Elspeth Crossley-Cooke is responsible for the administration of the teams we are preparing for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in February. There was a note of

deep regret when she explained the background to Miss lliffe's It fell to her unpleasant lot to It fell to her unpleasant lot to discipline Miss Hiffe for what she regarded as insubordination towards a trainer, a decision later endorsed by her committee; worse, Miss Hiffe had failed to adhere to an agreed weight and fitness undertaking. Anybody will understand the position who saw her trying to run 400 metres in one of those ridiculous television programmes when celebrated sportsmen and women are invited to demean themselves in a varjety

to demean themselves in a variety of sports which often reveal them
as absolute rabbits.
Miss Illife is going her independent way and says she will force herself into the team for Lake Placid in the light of proven performances. She is expected to give us a foretaste of her powers during the first World Cup races at Val d'Isère in December.

Nobody, I fancy, will be more delighted than Mrs Crossley Cooke if Miss little proves her point. Bartelski went through much the You have to hand it to the officials of the National Ski same experience two years ago and has since sailed under the Durch flag because of a residential qualification. He is, so to speak, cup-tied to Britain for the Olympics and has been taken back into the team.

rup-neo in Britain for the Crystipics and has been taken back into
the team.

That might have been expected
to create further problems in view
of the acrimony of recent years,
but according to Mrs Crossley.
Cooke the spirit of the men's team
is "absolutely terrific". Old
sores appear to have healed and a
useful nucleus has materialized on
a lower level behind Bartelski,
David Cargill and Alan Stewart.

It remains to be seen whether
or not Bartelski has thrown off
the dramatic, even traumatic,
effects of a spectacular fall at
Megève two years ago in front of
television cameras. It would be
surprising if he could continue to
attack a demanding downhill

surprising if he could continue to attack a demanding downhill course (is there any other?) with the same abandon. But he is a determined young man and might confound us all.

Whatever anyone else may think. Mrs Crossley-Cooke is not easily cast down. I am not surprised. I first saw her wearing the ski racer's badge of courage, a plaster on a broken leg, in a cable car above Davos in 1962, after "an incredible accident when I was showing off".

Church beaten

By Roy McKelvie
Real Tennis Correspondent
Alan Lovell was engaged in a match of some quality when his opponent Brian Church, the Cambridge University professional, was forced to retire in the Unigate open real tentis tournament at Queen's Club yesterday. Lovell, who learned his game at Oxford University and is one of the two best amateurs in the game, was leading by 6-4, 6-2, 1-1 when Church strained his back, the recurrence of an old injury.

Though Lovell had clearly taken command by then much of the play was brisk, keen and intelligent. Church used his considerable variety of services to good advantage. The best of these was a high one that slid along the back wall. It was this one that brought Church back into the first set At 4-5 Church led 30-0. Lovell forced to the dedans to reach set point which Church saved with a similar stroke. A shot under the tambour gave Lovell his second point and another won him the set.

set.
There were two eyebrow-raisins There were two eyebrow-raising results over the weekend. Michael Wilson recovered from being down two sets, 5—3, and two match points to beat the Cambridge University player Michael Graydon by 3—5, 5—5, 6—5, 6—4, 6—4. Wilson moreover was trailing 0—3 in the fourth set and 0—2 in the fifth. He survived partly by denying Graydon, a strong volleyer, the change to 60 so

Her mother at her side then was materially solicitous about her welfare but the young lady herself (and she still deserves the description four Olympiads and four confinements later) made light of a small encambrance else what was she doing in the cable car at all?

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भी नाम होता । एक्स मीत्री का इ.स.च्या

rtive effect of late-night poetry reading is well known resilient night owls who sit slumped before their ets, listening with one ear for the chimes at midnight. ers, more in command of their bodies and aesthetic , find it a cryng shame that both BBC and ITV have rese civilized. 10-minute spots to the fag-end of the ules. Sad to relate, this poetic injustice continues C 2, 11.30) when Gary Watson begins reading the tries in this year's National Poetry Competition, ointly by the Poetry Society and BBC 2. Two more be read every night until December 7 when the I be announced. On Thames Television -even later, en I would have thought only cats were active about -Roy Hudd reads his personal choice of poetry. Unfair dingly entertaining Mr Hudd. Worse, unfair to poetry.

Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10) has a report by Philip in Gush Emunion, the religious fanatics who, as who has been reading Christopher Walker's despatches ies will know, are threatening not only the state of he still-embryonic Middle East peace plan. The goes out on the same day that a team of Israeli art work on a rocky hill on the West Bank, preparing t for these zealots who may well refuse to quit land rding to the Israeli Supreme Court, has been illegally the Arabs.

on Street (ITV, 7.30) is going through a very good low, with an eleventh-hour row between prospective law over their offsprings' wedding. You can feel the electricity in the air. It is easy enough to ronation Street if you do not follow it. Addicts, like ow fine it can be when it comes to grisp with an sible crisis like the one which, resembling some tercloud, now hangs over the besieged lovers, Gail Brian Tilsley.

operatic offering is the Scottish Opera's production brieo, recorded last month in Glasgow, with lanet phens, Margaret Marshall as Eurydice and Marie 1 as Amor. The production, with other singers in two of has been seen recently at Sadler's Wells in London. has been seen recently at Sadler's Wells in
The Monday Play (Radio 4, 7.20) is the first
a in Britain of a major stage play by a major Indian
Girish Karnad. It is Tughiaq, set in fourteenth lia, with Robin Ellis as the tyrannical sultan.

SYMBOLS MEAN: + STEREO: * BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 1

BBC 2

9.60 am Por Schools, Colleges, 9.86 A. Good Job with Prospects, 9.30 Biology (artificial selection), 9.52 A. Good Read, 10.15 Music Time. 19:36 Maths Topics, 11:09 Merry-go-Round: 11:40 General Studies. Closedown at 12:05. 12.45 pm News and weather."

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: the items include Les Bailey's Plan your Land feature. 1.45 Fingerbobs: puppet show. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges. 2.01 Words and Pictures. 2.18 Out of the Past (the Normans). 2.40 Going to Work (in garages)—all repeats. Closedown at 3.00. 3.15 Songs of Praise from the parish church of St Augustine, Rageley (shown yesterday).
3.55 Flay School: the story is Anta

10.05 The role of the Nurse: a film for students. Accident and Emergency (r).

10.30 Working for Safety: documentary on health and safety at work (r).

11.00 Play School: same as BBC 1,

2.05 Roadshow Info: the life pattern of young people in Dun-

2.15 Let's Go: Brian Rix's programme for the mentally handicapped today: swimming (r).

2.30 Multi-Racial Britain; bow

3.00 Making Toys: part 2 of The World in Miniature.

3.30 Design by Five: a visit to Anne Nightingale's study (r).

4.00 Use Your Head: practical

bousing policies can help (r).

4.20 Wally Gater: cartoon, Gladiator Cator (r).

4.25 Jackanory: Peter Barkworth begins his readings from William Steig's book Abel's Island, about an Edwardiau mouse.

4.40 Three Gitts for Cinderella: first episode in three-part Czechoslovakian version of the old, old story (r). story (r).

5.00 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel which grown-ups should not ignore. 5.05 Blue Peter: flying cars go to the Edinburgh cat show. 5.35 You the Engine: the story is The Senside (r), 5.40 News: with Richard Baker. 5.55 Nationwide: Hugh Scully goes to the village of Stattnes in Cleve-land. The first in a new series. 6.55 Angele: hospital serial. An interview for Fleur, a nail-biting

hints from Tony Buzan. Close down at 4.25.

5.40 Laurel and Hardy: Men o'

6.00 Animation at Cambridge: Bri-rish cartoons, from the recent fes-

6.15 Grauge Hill: comprehensive school serial. Tonight: Cathy's father turns up.
6.40 A Diary of Britain: the work of the Dover Harbour Board which has administered the port since 1506.

7.20 News: with sub-titles for the 7.20 News: wan sub-order for the bard of hearing.
7.30 The Magic of Dance: part 4 of Margot Forteyn's visually ravishing series on the ballet. Tonight: romantic ballet, Danie Margot is

time for Kary.

9.00 News. 9.03 Start the Week. 4.20 Wally Gator: cartoon, Glad- 7.20 The Rockford Files: thriller 10.00 News. 10.05 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.43 Whip Hand (4). series. Tomight, part 2 of Only Rock 'n' Roll Will Never Die. 8.10 Panorama: The religious fanancies who have kept the Israeli Government in a state of turmoil (see Personal Choice). 11.00 Nev.s. 9.00 News: with Peter Woods. 9.25 Film: Mr Majestyk (1974) thriller in which a landowner (Charles Bronson) is handcuffed to

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. .

6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Patrick Moore.

11.05 Journey to the Source of the

12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form.

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen with Mother.
3.15 Afternoon Theatre:
Steeper and the Swallow.†
4.45 Short Story: John Smee.
5.00 P.M.

5.55 Veather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Three-Piece Sweet (4)-†

Widower (6). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News, weather, 12.15-12.23 am Inshore forecast.

VHF
6.58 am Regional News, weather.
10.05-10.30 For Schools: Notice
Board 1; Time to Move.
10.45-12.00 For Schools: Da sind
wir wieder!; Singing Together;
Springboard; Theatre Workshop.
2.00-3.00 pm For Schools: Exploration, Earth; Listening and Reading
1. Sneak: Moremer, and Dring

: Speak : Movement and Drama

5.50 Regional news, weather.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

a killer on the run. a gitter on the run.

11.65 Film 79: Barry Norman's cinema programme. Includes an interview with Charlton Heston and his son. Also, an item on the new horror film Martin. 11.35 News beadlines.

11.37 Roadshow Disco: among the young people of Dundee. They talk about college life, Rock music is 12.02 and, Weather. Closedown at 12.10.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Monday Play: Tughlaq,
by Girish Karnad.†
9.15 Villi.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Comedy First.†
11.00 Book at Bedume: The 8.30 Porridge: repeat showing of another of these classic comedies about prison life. Tonight: Fletcher (Ronnie Barker) devises some games of chance.

9.00 Butterflies: wise comedies about a harassed housewife (Wendy Craig). Tonight: she worries about Leonard's absence, too. 9.30 Horizon: The eddystone Lights, The story behind the building of the famous lighthouse.
With Alan Badel (r).
10.30 Tom Paxton: the folk-singer
in a concert from the Royal
Exchange Theatre, Manchester. 11.00 The Light of Experience. A black man (West Indian Charles Mungo) in a white society (Britain).

11.15 News and weather. 11.30 Close down: Reading of some of the entries in the National Poet-

11.00-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century (9). Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 BBC Northern SO Leppard: Elgar, Mozant (Pno Conc 22).† 8.00 News. 8.05 BBCNSO: Walton, Dvorak (Sym 8).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Soler and Arriaga (5ym in

9.45 Singer's Choice: Ljuba Websen. 19.15 Cello and plano: Janacek, Schumann, Beethoven.†
11.15 BBC Scottish 50/Adey: Elgar, Bridge.† 12.05 pm In Short. 12.20 BBCSSO: Glaunov (Sym 5).†

12.20 BBCSSO: Glaunov (Sym 5).†
1.00 News.
1.05 Violin and piano: Beethoven
(op 30, no 2), Weber, Sarasate.†
2.00 Organ: Torelli, Correa,
Peraza, Bach, Reger.†
2.35 BBC Concert Orch: incl ballet
Mr WS by Anthony Burgess
(excerpts).†
3.35 New records: Hindemith,
Schubert, Maw.†
5.25 Homeward Bound.†
5.45 News.
5.50 Homeward Bound.†
6.15 At Home.†
7.10 Barber: Str Quart.†
7.30 Story: The Man that Turned
into a Statue.

6.45 Sport Desk. 7.02 Music from the Movies.† 7.30 Alan Dell. 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Town and Country Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Peter Clayton. 2.02 ams. 3.00 You and the Night and the Music ‡ Night and the Music.+

Radio I

S.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jenson. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10,00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

Regions

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BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Sections: 11.00

am Schools 12.40 am News 5.55 feeporting Sections 12.02 am News 10.55 feeporting Sections 12.02 am News 10.55 feeporting Weter: 10.38 1 Vagolion 1.45

PU 98.55 Males Today 6.55 feeporting 12.02 am transfer and and
News 7.15 Angels 7.40 fee year Belgie
Served 12.02 am transfer and and
News 12.02 am Writhus

Section 12.02 am Writhus

England: 5.55 pm Regional magazines;
12.10 am Close.

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World Service

3.35 New records: Mindemith, Schubert, Maw.†
5.25 Homeward Bound.†
5.45 News.
5.50 Homeward Bound.†
6.15 At Home.†
7.10 Barber: Str Quart.†
7.30 Story: The Man that Turned into a Statue.
8.00 Opera: Orfeo ed Euridice hy Gluck (Scottish Opera/Gibson/).
Baker) Act L.†
8.50 Interval reading.
9.00 Orfeo ed Euridice Acts II and III.†
10.00 Schubert: Pno Son in D.†
10.45 Lindsay String Quartet: Berg L.yric Suity.†
11.25 Jazz in Britain.†
11.35-12.00 News.

Radio 2
5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Tony Brandon.†
7.32 Terry Wogau.†
10.60 Schubert: Pno Son in D.†
10.63 Jimmoy Young.†
12.15 pm
Waggoners' Walk. 12.30 Derek Hobson's Open House.†
12.15 David Homey.
10.60 Jimmoy Young.†
12.15 David Homey.
10.60 Jimmoy Young.†
12.15 David Homey.
10.60 News. 10.00 World News.
10.60 Rollectius. Journal of Propriation Science of Propriation Science Science

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/L215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 94.8 VHF. BBC World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m).

THAMES 9.30 am For Schools. 9.30 My World (measuring things). 9.47 Finding Our (animals). 10.05 How We Used to Live (health in the 1870s). 10.28, Time to think. 11.05 Watch your Language. 11.22, Picture Box. 11.39 Making a living. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch stories told by Brian Trueman.

12.10 pm Rainhow: puppet and live-action show for children. The theme is: emotions. 12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family stories. Today: a fight for 1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. Plus

1.20 Thames News: with Robin 1.30 National Gallery: the baroque movement in France and Italy, Edwin Mullins narrates. 2.00 Heart to Heart: Colin Morris interviews the Rt Rev George Rein dorp, Bishop of Salisbury.

2.30 Film: The Storyteller. Made-for TV drama about a TV writer (Martin Balsam) blamed by a mother for her son's death. 4.15 Clapperboard: movie programme presented by Chris Kelly. Early films on trains. 4.45 Why Can't I Go Home?: last part of this series about a part of this series and children's ward in a hospital. 5.15 Money-Go-Round: consumer affairs programme, presented by Joan Shenton and Tony Rastable. Items on: huying property in Spain, consumer advice centres, free gifts from the bank.

5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News: with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.35 Crossroads: a worrying doctor's report for Alison Cotterill (Carina Wyeth).

seen in an extract from Les Syl-phides and there is Roland Petit's doll dance from Coppelia.

7.00 Give Us a Clue: charades game, conducted by Michael Aspel.
The guests are Anthea Redfern, Patricla Brake (from The Glums), Graeme Garden and Barry Cryer. 7.30 Coronation Street: the wed-ding reception row (continued). (See Personal Choice.) (See Personal Choice.)
8.00 Only When I Laugh: light hearted hospital series, with James Bolam. Tonight: a protest over

8.30 The Mighty Micro: could there

soon be markines more intelligent than Man? rresented by the late Dr Christopher Evans. 9.00 Minder: The Bounty Hunter, A widow (June Ritchie) is defrauded over a villa in Majorca. Another job for Terry (Dennis Waterman) and the wily Arthur (George Cole). 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: The Deadly Trap

Thriller about two kid-children. Playing the parents: Faye Dunaway and Frank Langella (the new screen Dracula). 12.20 am Close: Roy Hudd with some poetry readings. (See Per-sonal Choice.)



Michael Aspel presents Give Us a Clue (ITV, 7.00)

REGIONAL TV

Border As Thame: except: 10.05 About Wales 10.28 The Nature of Things 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Penawdau Newvidien Y Dydd. 2.30 Film: The Virgin Queen (Botte Davis, Richard Todd: 4.20 Clapperboard 5.15 Dick Tracy 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Report West. 6.25 Report Wales. 10.02 News, Report West Headlines. 10.35 Film: Up the Junction (Surv Kendall). Dennis Waterman: 12.40 Weather. Granada

As Thames except: 9.20 First Thans, Ret. W. R. Whyle, Minister, St Ninan's Church, Narm 10.05 How was used to Line, 11.00 Playlar, 1.20 Gramplan headinns, 2.20 Film: The County Straight Playlar, 1.20 Gramplan Films of the Christopher Minister, 1.20 Gramplan Films of the Christopher Minister, 1.20 Gramplan Toddy, weather 6.05 Top Club 10.30 Reflections, Father Gerard Hassay, Chapitan in Cathong Students, Aberdeen, 10.35 Film: Blind Ferror Mila Farrow, Robin Bailey, Dorothy Alisany, 12,10 Grampian Headlines,

Scottish As Thames except: 11.00 Playlair. 1.25 News and Road and Weather.

As Theme except 11.00 ass Plaviair.
1.20 pm Sorder News. 2.30 Film: The
harry Silence Hickord Attenborough. 6.00 Lockground. 6.15
The Sound of The Senters,
10.30 Film: A Butlet w Walton Jean
Simunons. Rory Caliboun. 11.85 Sorder

As Thames Except: 10.28 am Flash-back. 1.20 pm Granade Reports. 2.30 Money Co Round. 3.00 Film: Only with Married Men. Michele Loe: 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads. 6.00 Granade Reports. 6.30 Happy Days. 10.30 Reports Poli-ucs. 11.00 McMilda. Anglia

As Traines except: 10.25 am interval. 11.05 Watch Your Language. 1.25 pm Anglia News. 2.30 Money-go-fround. 3.00 t-lim, Pirates of Tripolisti (Paul Henreid. Patricia Medina and John Miljant. 5.15 University Challenge. 6.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Brian Comnell interviews. Sir Fitzroy Maclean. 11.00 S.W.A.T. 12.00 Reflection.

Southern As Thames except: 1.20 pm Southern news, weather, 2.30 Film, Do you Take this Suraper? Gene Barry, 5.15 Dick Tracy Cartoon, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Day by Day, Southern Carton, 11.05 Affoat, 11.05 Mannix, 12.00 Farm Progress, 12.30 am Weather, The Jackman Affair, Rev Stuart Jackman.

Westward

Ay Thames except 10.28 am. Play Fair. 12.27 pm. Gus Honeybun's Birthdays 1.20. Westward Headunes. 2.00. Heart 10 Heart. 2.30. Money-su-Round. 3.00 Film. Blood Sport Ben Johnson. Carry Busey: 5.15. Cabbages and Kings 6.00 Westward Diary. Sports Desk. 10.32. Westward Lile News, weather. 10.36. The Family. 11.30. Faith for Life. 11.35 West. Yorkshire

As Thames Except: 10.28 am The Nature of Things, 1.20 pm Calendar News, weather, 2.30 Fint: Informo in Paradise Jim Davis, Richard Young, Belty Ann Carr., 8.00 Calendar, weather, 10.30 Pro-Celebrity Snooker, 11.15 Calendar into the 80s. New series of programmes in which personalities make predictions about how heir worlds will change, 11.45 The New Avengers. Tyne Tees

Ulster

As Thames except: 10.28 am Fleshbark
11.00 Lets Look at Uister, 1.20 pm
Lunchtime, 2.30, Noney-go-Round,
3.00 Film, Only with Married Men
(David Birney Michelt Lee, 4.13 Uister headlines, 5.15 Carnon, 5.20
Crossroads, 6.00 Good Evening Uister,
10.30 Advent 80, 11.00 The Outsiders,
12.00 Bedluine.

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS:

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD Junior Research Fellowships.

-ge proposes if there should be seltable candidates to
Junior Research Fellowships from 1 October 1980, one
and one in Philosophy. Candidates should not apprailly
led 28 years at the time of their election and simuld have
picted their first degree. The Fellowships are open to men.

methips will be tenable for thrue years. The Juntor tiow in Philosophy will be required to seach six hours a h will be paid for at the normal capitation rate; and the sill be classic for remeated by a fourth year. No teach-required of the Junior Research Fellow in English, but

Research Fellow will receive a sitteend of £5,314 a ried to lunch and time at High Table without charge and narried, be given free rooms or. If married, a housing articulars and forms of application may be obtained from Futor. Completed application forms should be sent to the or as carty as possible and not later than Saturday. 1980.

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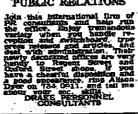
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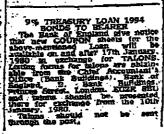
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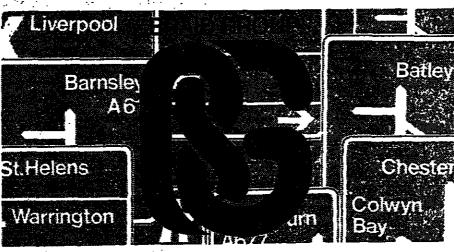
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(CLASSIEIED) ADVERTISING STARTS

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26 1979

Nicholay in November 20th.
STOCKWall.—(In November 20th.
STOCKWall.—(In November 20th.
STRAMKS.—It Jane. He Michael
Lorn on 12th November. Stramks.—It Jane.
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SWIJHINBANK.—In ROT. November.
Liquise Mary Lavandar 2th 18

TAYLOR.—Un November 29. in Cape Cod. Mass. 10 Adelaide into Cockburn, and Richard—a son (Jimes Ellor) TOULSON.—On November 4, 1977 10 Ellabeth 'pee Chrimes; and Roose—a son (Honry Alexander).

RUSY WEDDING HUBY WEDDING
HILL: NEWSTEAD,—On 25th
November, 1939, at Garist
Church, Fullam, by the present
Bishop of Chelmstord,
Norman
Hill to loyer Newstead, Present
didress 17 Cross Street, Hoxne,
Diss, Notiols.

DEATHS

ALFORD.: I'm November 23rd. Str. Pibert Limina Alford. N. B. ... (1.) (f. dearly loved husband and father. I unerall private. ASHWORTIL. RUPERT —All home. III Camberley, nn November

ASHWORTIL, ROPEHT —At home, in Camberley, in November 22nd, deat husband of Cynthia, fither of Helen, Polite and Bill. you of Richard and Isabel uneral Wodnesday. November Backer 21 and 18 C.—On 25th November 1979, of 89 Chillem Court, Baker St., N. 4. L. Funeral at Willesden Jewish cemetery, Beaconsheld Road, N. W. 10, on Tuesday, 27th November, at 2.30 p.m.

p.n.
BEHRENS.—November 20th foeacefully in ris 5.1th year at the
Cairnerof! Nursing Home. Didsbury. Arthur Guslav Behrons.
Leconston private Memorial service 12.15 p.m.. Monday. 10th
House, o Mount Street, Manches-

CORKRAN.—Charles Horaca Corkran, peacefully, mits sleep at
Foulloceme, Algarve, Portugal,
on 20th November, 1/479,
ds Reell.—On the 23rd November, in Paris, Eura, Gwendoline
fur Breil in her 33rd year.
Eventual at Edith, Cort year,
et al. (Edith) of the late william, mother of Peter
and for many voirs devoted
namy and friend of the Bosssler

Late (Edith).

manny and friend of the Bossier
Hallis,
HAYWARD.—On Nov 25, 1970,
peacefully at his new home, 35
soution Rd. Shrewsbury. Arthur
Leslie aged 75 years, late nf
Walpole Close, Haich End.
Juneral service at Shrewsbury
Cremalorium on Thursday, 25
November, at 122
November, at 122
November.

Funited Service at Survessiony Cremajorium on Thursday. 29 November. at 12 noon. No flower by request, but donations. If desired for the Mayor of Shrewsbury's Concer Fund, Inquiries, please to the Funeral Directors. W. R. R. Pugh & Son. Shrewsbury. Tel. 4646. Swift.—On November 23rd. 1979, at home. Paradise Corner. Castle Ross Rd., Pevensey Bay. Sussex. Makel Mary, whow of Francis Vernon Howilt, late of Leicester Mercury Funeral service on Thursday. November 23rd., at 3.30 p.m. Faneral 20th, at 3.30 p.m. Faneral 20th.

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. . . For thus saith the Lord . . . i will visit you, and perform my good word toward you. —Jere mish 29, 10.

BIRTHS On Nov. 22, of St. Hospital, Buth, Somer-Valeric once Patrick and BOOKER:

NJRID S. Hospital, Buth. Somer-set, to Valerie ince Patinck and Christophia—a son i Nicholasi. OWERMAN.—On Nov 21st. 1979, at Harmogale District Hos-mial, to Julia ince Maycocki and "lithaci—a son "Christopher", a hypother for Harmogale mial to Julia iner Naytock: and lichard on Caristopher. a hrother for Harriet.

DAVIES.—On 1.5th Notember to Jane and Dick, at Owen Charlotte; Hossillal—a son (Richard).

ERRINGTON.—On 20th Notember. 1979 at Cresswell Hospital Dunaries. to Hammhrev and Dianamer. Johnston:—a daughter. Schma Mary (Gray.—On Notember. 22nd. 1979 to Susan ince Lendium; and Johns—a daughter. 34 Eutend Park. Shelliefu I. November. 1979. at St. Mary Hospital Paddigation to Patrick and Jennium (net Protestin)—a support of Patrick.

Programme of the control of the cont

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,082

ACROSS 4 Coach-maker supplies
Peter's diet (7).

1 Will confess about 24b (24k 5 From which Army volun-

BIRTHS 1977, at Cambridge, to Crahum Odd and Play Lunroy—a daughter temity Rafatta — anster bur Lassandra Raffela:— A baser for Lassandra and Dominic.
RIT(NER,—In 25rd November 1977; al University College Hospital: to Margaret Ineq whitchead; and Mark—a daughter Alice Jane North; SAPUBMS:—On November 22, at 31. Tyrea's Hospital; wimbedon; to State ince Arion; and David—a son, brother to James and Charles ny stasie ineo arion, and banes and Charles

Schuller,—Gin 17th July, 1979, 10 Fauline rines Yould and Niget—a liquidity (Ceargina Mary)

10 Fauline rines You'd and Niget—a liquidity (Ceargina Mary)

113.30 am. on the 23rd Normaber, 1979, at the Warnelord Hospital Learnation Spa. son to Larol and Nicholas, brother to Banlama, Nicholas, brother 10 Banlama, Schwassey.—On 19th August. 1979, in Sandayall, Sweden, 10 Charlotta (nee Zeiditz: and Anusony—a line son (Charles Nicholas).

NICKWELL.—On November 20th.

DEATHS

NADIN On November 23rd, at home, after a long times courageously borne. Catherne English need to be been considered to be be

DEATHS

Thursday. 29th November, 21
2.30 pm. Cut Rowers only
2.84 pm. Cut Rowers
2.85 pm. Rowember
2.95 pm. Rowembe

loved nanny and friend or the king Spark family for over 7d years.

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What Spark family for over 7d years.

Missiery Hill. Liverpool, dear mother of Dian and yeard mother of Dian and yeard mother of Simon and Justin Fineral Service at Si John's Ladbrake Grove, on Thursday.

27th November, at 11.50 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DYER.—A Requirem Mass will be celebrated to commemorate Mator General G. M. Dyer. Calle.

D.S.O. at Westminster Catherdral, 11.50 a.m. Wednesday.

12th December.—A memorial state of the late Desmond Misra-Soycott.

Priest, will be hold in St. John's Church. Hyde Park Crescent.

London. W2 at 12 noon, 1st Dreember, 1979.

SHORT.—A service of thanksqiving for the life of Frederick Stanton of Wednesday.

December, 1973. THE GASLIGHT of SL James's.
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Bridgewater Boets, Berthamstead 55513.

Diccomber, at the Fronds Meetum House, o Mount Street, Manches-IFRACKENBURY.—On November 21th. In Berwick Infirmary.

Charles Hereward. of Tweedhill. Berwick-Upon-Twoed. aged 78. Service in Nuton Nr. Bruschenber 1984. Service in Nuton Nr. Brusch 1984. Service in Nuton Nr. Brusch 1984. Service in Nuton Nr. Brusch 1984. Service in Nuton November 1000 November 22. At his home. The Mill. High Street, Amersham aged 75 years Funeral at the Phirsh Church of St Viary Amersham. Wednesday. I wember 28 at 2 50 pm. 1610 lowed by private of the November 1984. Service of Carpenters Lane. Or Treasurer, St. Mare's Parish Office. Amersham 1988. Service at 1979. In a West Kirby nursing home. Aged 89 years, George Edward Carr (retired banker, formerly of Carpenters Lane. West Kirby.) Dearly loved husband of the lote Eisle Mary and beloved brother of Kathleen. Phyllis and Douglas. Service at St. Bridgets. Mount followed by cremation at Landican Crematorium, at 11.00 a.m. All linguiries and flowers to A. P. Marchbenks, Funeral Ourscios. Hoylake. 51.632 ANNOUNCEMENTS HELP KAMPUCHEA'S STARVING PEOPLE

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"I will lift up nine eyes to the hills.—Box OI17 F. The Times.

CHRISTMAS HOLE HELP? at rails for the hills.—Box OI17 F. The Times.

CHRISTMAS HOLE HELP? at rails for the form of the properties and us to the hills.—Box of the hills.—Box of the hills.—Think I could help now, your joving J-Mother. Call collect my sister in law.—O1-584 3844.

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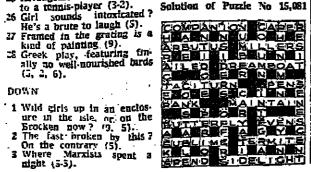
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